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vertisers which they will not find elsewhere. SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, NOV. 3.

Compositors Wanted. Three printers, accustomed to Book Work, can find good employment at this office.

For Governor,

STEPHEN MILLER of Stearns County. For Lieutenant Governor, CHARLES D. SHERWOOD. of Fillmore County. For Secretary of State. DAVID BLAKELY.

of Olmsted County. For Auditor of State, of Nicollet County. For State Treasurer,

CHARLES SCHEFFER. of Washington County. For Attorney General, GORDON E. COLE,

of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, GEO. F. POTTER. of Houston County.

Union Legislative Ticket.

First District. For Representatives-R. H. FITZ, J. P. KIDDER Twenty-First District.

For Senator-JOHN NICOLS. For Representative-A. R. KEIFER.

Union County Ticket.

For Sheriff-D. A. ROBERTSON.

For Register of Deeds-CHAS. PASSAVANT.

For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY.

For County Attorney-HENRY J. HORN.

For County Surveyor-GATES A. JOHNSON.

For Indee of Propheto P. F. GROWELLE. For Judge of Probate—R. F. CROWELL.
For Coroner—PHILIP SCHIEG.
For Court Commissioner—JACOB MAINZER.
Commissioners—2d Ward—C. D. STRONG.
3d Ward—PATRICK RYAN. 4th Ward-JOHN HOLLAND

VOTE FOR THE UNION TO-DAY. Men of Minnesota, you are called upon to-day to decide whether you are in favor of preserving the integrity of the nation or in favor of the success of the slaveholders' rebellion with all the evils that would necessarily ensue. It is the simple question of loyalty

against treason, patriots against traitors. We do not insult you by presuming that any considerable portion belong to the latter class, but we appeal to you to declare most emphatically your detestation of traitors at home as well as in the field. Send the cheering news to our army that you are able and willing to take care of the enemy at home while they are storming his stronghold with shot are viler traitors (for they enjoy the protection of the Government they are seeking to destroy) than the foe which our brave soldiers meet upon the field; a triumph over one is as important as a triumpli over the other, and equal efforts should be put forth to conquer

If you would declare yourselves earnestly in favor of the Union, if you would strengthen the hands of the Government in crushing the rebellion, if you would put home traitors to flight, if you would dishearten rebels in arms, if you would encourage the army of the Union, if you would place the seal of eternal damnation | building, &c., will probably be purchased by upon Jeff. Davis' allies, North and South, and declare that "the Union must and shall be preserved,"

VOTE THE UNION TICKET TO-DAY.

THE ORIGINAL EMANCIPA. TION PROCLAMATION.

The ladies who are holding the great Northwestern Fair at Chicago, made a >plication, through Hon. I. N. Arnold, to the President for the original copy of thr Emancipation Proclamation, to add to the attraction and proceeds of the Fair. They were successful, as will be seen by the following letter:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Oct. 26th, 1863. To the Ladies having in charge the North-

western Fair for the Sanitary Commission. Chicago, Illinois: According to the request made in your be-Proclamation is herewith enclosed. The formal words at the top, and the conclusion, except the signature, you perceive are not in my handwriting. They were written at the State ry proclamation, and pasted on, merely to I had some desire to retain the paper; but if it shall contribute to the relief or comfort of soldiers, that will be better.

Your obedient servant, A. LINCOLN. It is proposed to purchase it for the scription paper has been opened for that noted.

being systematized so that that State is in a fair way to escape the draft. The following paragraph explains the method: Gov. Morton is laboring diligently to promote volunteer recruiting in Indiana. He has issued an address to the people, in which the quota of each Congressional district, and the counties composing it, is given. A county committee is selected at each county seat to divide the quota among the townships, and co-operate with the military commandants to select a corresponding member in each township, who will associate with him four other citizens of the same township, in order that the sub-districts may be thoroughly canvassed for recruits. The Governor says that ister this morning. if this system is thoroughly carried out, the quota of the State may be filled in twenty days. The call of the State is for 18,597 men, of whom 2,456 have already been furnished.

leaving 16,141 yet to be supplied. Gov. Tod resorted to this Committee confer a favor on themselves as well as on us.

system in Ohio over eighteen months ago THE \$300 EXEMPTION CLAUSE and its practical workings are admirable. The Committees were selected from the best and ablest men in the State, and their labor was effectual.

sota, and therefore presents Inducements to ad e increased by a similar course?

----EXTENSION OF TELEGRAPH

The Minnesota Telegraph Company's Line between here and Winona has been put in omplete order, better even than when it was 300,000 call. first built, as it was then carclessly and imper-Republican Union Ticket. feetly constructed. The line between here Marshal General gives the lie direct to and Saint Anthony is also being put in good

LINES.

The line along the railroad from Saint Anthony to Anoka will be built this fall and winhad. The Company are endeavoring to get stitute. cedar poles, the most durable of any. A party has gone up to Anoka to contract for a supply The wire, instruments, &c., are at hand, and it will require only a few days to equip the line if the poles can be had. This line will reach CHARLES MCILRATH, St. Clond as soon, or sooner, than the cars. The line from Hastings, via. Prescott and Hudson, to Stillwater, is in the same condition,

waiting a supply of poles. A line will be built from Winona to Owa tonna, via. St. Charles and Rochester, next season and will ultimately be extended to St. Peter and Mankato, along the line of the Winona & St. Peter Railroad. It is not improbable that a line will be built at the same time from Minneapolis via. Mendota, along the line of the Cedar Valley Railroad through Northfield and Faribault to Owatonna. This ine will be indispensible when that road be-

gins operations. The only line needed to complete this fine and valuable system of Telegraph Lines, is Ticket; he was working for the Democratic one from this city to St. Peter and Mankato, passing through Shakopee, Carver, Le Sueur, did not get it, would run independent and Belle Plain, Henderson, &c. Such a line is beat both Charley Morgan and the Union needed, and must soon be built, we think. The Telegraph business is assuming such a magnitude and importance that only a few years will elapse before every village and hamlet in the land will be connected with every other one, by the electric wires.

COUNTY TREASURERSHIP.

Charles T. Whitney and Robert A. Smith are the respective candidates for Treasurer. the former on the Union and the latter on the Jeff. Davis ticket. Mr. Smith has held the office for seven years and now asks his lease extended to nine. He has grown rich upon the office and spends his gains liberally for electioneering purposes and by this means hopes to seenre his election. Lest some of our loyal citizens may be induced to vote for this TREASON IN THE NORTHWEST.

Personally, Mr. Whitney stands as high as any citizen of St. Paul. He is poor but honest, and a truly loyal, patriotic man. We do not know that the accounts of Ramsey County have been tampered with, but we do know that no man should be allowed to hold so imney, to investigate the condition of affairs. But besides all this, we want a LCYAL mar

to handle our money; and what do Union and shell. We have men in our midst who ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO ESTAB- a good many kicks at the polls to-day. LISH AN ORGAN FOR JEFF. DAVIS Do they eall him loyal, and will they vote for

OUR CONNECTION WITH THE CEDAR VALLEY BAILROAD.

The Committee of the Chamber of Com struction of a branch to connect Saint Paul | with the ticket at the head of this paper. with the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad, had an interview with him vesterday. Mr. Chamberlain agrees to construct the proposed branch for \$50,000 of city bonds, has been keeping for Ramsey county for grounds for the depot buildings, and right of the past seven years. Vote for Whitney way for their track. The bonds are to be for Treasurer and they will be investigathe river at the cave. The site for the depot a special tax levied on the Third and Fourth Wards, in which said buildings are to be lo

on as highly favorable. There is now no ob- for that office, stacle in the way of accomplishing this measare but the passage of the necessary resolu tion by the City Conneil.

THE NORTHWESTERN SANI-TARY FAIR.

The Northwestern Fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, commenced in Chicago last Tuesday and up to Saturday, onr last accounts, the ladies had met with unparalleled success. The receipts have averaged between four and five thousand dollars a day The "ex-ig-gences of the times" do not and it is expected the proceeds will not fifty demand his presence in the Legislature. thousand. The Fair is to continue ull this week. The meanness of home traitors is aptly illustrated by the Chicago Times. That infa_ mous sheet publishes meagre reports of the half, the original draft of the Emancipation Fair, while it parades full and disgusting details of loathsome crimes. In addition to this it slurs editorially, in the most contemptible Department, by whom I know not. The print taking. No Rebel paper could exceed its grates that may any day enclose them. dirty fling. Jeff. Davis' Northern allies hate the soldiers and everything that aids them.

THE ENROLLMENT LIST TO BE CORRECTED. We understand that men are to be stationed

at the several polls in this city with a copy of the enrollment list in that Ward, and the make a show of loyalty, they break down. Chicago Historical Society, and a sub- names of those who are not upon it will be One of them tried to sing "the Star Spangled purpose. One man bids \$1,000 for the

which commences next Monday. Those who tural. claim the right to vote should not be denied the privilege of being drafted. They must ab ide by the laws of their own making. REGISTER YOUR NAMES.

There is one more chance to register names | ORGAN OF TREASON IN THE NORTHand if any Union man has neglected to do so, WEST. CAN LOYAL MEN VOTE FOR let him embrace this last opportunity. The SUCH A MAN. Judges of Election will be in attendance at and local recruiting officers. They are also the place where the election is to be held in each Ward, from seven until nine this mornneglected this, see that he does not fail to reg-

WILL our friends in the Minnesota Val- ple of Ramsey County want such a man for ley, and in all parts of the State, forward us Probate Judge? the returns promptly? They will by so doing R. F. Crowell is the loyal and decent candi-

-COPPERHEAD LIES.

Provost Marshal General Fry nails a District Attorney, has proved himself either Copperhead lie which has been in circulation in New York for political effect. Could not volunteering in Minnesota | The Copperheads issued a private circular, asserting that those who had paid \$300 exemption, under the recent draft, were added to the quota under the last

An official circular from the Provost this statement, and adds distinctly that those who are drafted and pay the \$300, are exempt for three years, the same as if

THE UNION STATE TICKET.

Let all loyal men vote the Union State Ticket to-day. It is one that commends itself to every good citizen, and will receive a large majority in the State, and the larger the better. Work for a heavy majority and sink the Jeff. Davis', Welles and his party beyond the hope of resurrection.

\$100 TO JEFF. DAVIS. Robert A. Smith, the Copperhead candidate for Treasurer, has paid \$100 to nid in estab-

Union men, will you re-imburse him that amount by giving him your votes? ROBERT A. SMITH, when asked by

Northwest.

What do you think of that, Union voters? Will you vote for a man that spurned a Union nomination. What do you think, Democrat? A man going into your convention with the

We have heard of a man of Smith's name working all day to defeat, and at night, betting that he had defeated a regularly nominated Democratic candidate for City Treas-

"Hon. Wm. M. McCarty, late of Indiana," and Isaac Van Dusen Heard, were induced to abandon the meeting which was announced for them at Winona man we would state positively, that he has last Friday evening. It was feared their subscribed ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO sentiments might injure the chances of ESTABLISH THE VILEST ORGAN OF Dan Norton for State Senator, who has so lately joined the Copperheads, that he hopes to gain a few Union votes by professions of loyalty.

Don't disgrace yourselves and your city by voting for that drunken ignoramus portant an office for seven years without send- Strother. The nearest approach he ever isg a capable and honest man, like Mr. Whit- made to entering the pales of decent society was when he joined the Good Templars and he was kicked out of that men think of voting for a man that GIVES organization last week. He will receive

READ over the whole ticket before voting or you may be deceived. A number of split tickets are in the field, the Copperheads hoping by this means to cheat some out of their votes. If merce appointed a few days since to arrange you don't remember all the names on with Selah Chamberlin, Esq., for the con- the Union ticket, compare your ballot

> It is time that some one looked over the accounts which Robert A. Smith

IF you would not vote for a TRAITOR, do not cast your ballot for ISAAC VAN DUSEN HEARD for District Attorney. The terms were acceded to, and are looked | Henry J. Horn is the LOYAL candidate

IF any man is negligent about coming to the polls send for him immediately. Don't delay hoping that he will come of his own accord. A vote for the Union

may thus be lost. Secure it in time. WE hope the number will be very vote for that ignorant traitor Shanley.

BRING every Union man in Ramsey county to the polls to-day. Don't let there be any laggards.

EVERY thief, blackleg and pimp in the eity will vote once, and twice if possible, for manner, the managers of the noble undertak- Thompson for Sheriff. They want to oil the

R. F. CROWELL is the only honest, capable and reliable man that is running for Probate Judge. Vote for him by all means.

WHEN the Jeff. Davisites attempt to Banner," at Market Hall, last evening, but This is right. There is no doubt but that a had been fed on treason so long that he could large number of names were given falsely and not remember the words. By the aid of a that many have escaped enrollment entirely. little Union boy in the audience he managed THE volunteering business in Indiana is The lists should be perfected for the draft to get through with it, but it didn't come na- in advance.

> REMEMBER THAT ROBERT A. SMITH, THE COPPERHEAD CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER, GAVE ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS TO ESTABLISH AN

E. C. LAMBERT, the Jeff. Davis candidate for Probate Judge, was in attendance at ing. If any one knows a Union man that has the Copperhead gathering at Market Hall last evening, and as usual, was drunk as a fool. His performances would have been amusing if they had not been disgusting. Do the peo-

ISAAC VAN DUSEN HEARD, the little Jeff Davis traitor, who aspires to the office of

totally incompetent, or wilfully negligent during the time that he has held that office. Criminals, guilty of high crimes, have gone un- RESULTSOF THE LATE CONSCRIPTION whipt of justice within the past year, because Isaac Van Dusen Heard had not the ability or desire to convict them. Add his treason to INTERESTING ARMY STATISTICS. had not been credited to the State, but this and then ask yourselves if Isaac Van Duthat they were considered deficiencies and sen Heard is the man you want for District Attorney?

Henry J. Horn, the Union nominee, is loyal,

prostitute his office for votes. Vote for him. ROBERT A. SMITH, JEFF DAVIS' ing given money to soldiers. Why don't he THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY IN tion.

same time. EDMUND Rice and John Nicols are the two loyal and respectable candidates for

the Senate from this county. To compare which can readily be made by Congress, the them with the Aide-de-camps of Jeff. Davis, direct and indirect operation of this act, be who oppose them, would be a manifest absurd- entirely and chenply brought into the field. ity, and we leave such comparison to be made lishing the dirtiest Copperhead sheet in the by the intelligent and loyal men of Ramsey County, at the ballot box to-day.

LET every Union man give the day to the present draft is therefore but a partial one, and no specific total was established as the his country. Don't be content with voting quota for it. some of his friends to try for the nomination for Treasnrer on the Union Ticket, replied, the negligent. If every Union vote in Ramsey the Union vote in Ramsey the Union vote in Ramsey the Union vote in Ramsey to those trawn in the present draw, in the present the Union ticket. Work for it until the polls Of those drawn in the present draft, includ-County is polled to-day, the Umon ticket will | who have not reported, many are not wilful be triumphantly elected.

nomination, and was going to get it, and if he STATE elections take place to-day in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and county elections in Illinois. We have made arrangements that will enable us to announce the result to-morrow morning.

WILL the loyal men of Ramsey County avowed intention of bolting the ticket if devote for a man for Treasurer who GIVES ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO ESTAB-LISH THE VILEST ORGAN OF TREASON THAT JEFF. DAVIS HAS IN THE NORTH-

> Vote for Keifer for the Legislature in the Twenty-First District. Mitsch has not vet mastered Major Cullen's Essay on Horse Shoeing, published last summer, and wouldn't know enough to be sworn in if elected. As was expected the Copperhead can-

didate for State Senator, in Winona county resigned on the eve of the election, and the entire Copperhead strength will be cast for Mr. Norton, who has lately joined that party. RALLY to the polls to-day, rain or

shine. Work while the day lasts, and at night cometh victory. ONE grand rally for your country, and st. Paul will be redeemed. Let it not be said

to-morrow night that this city supports Jeff. LOYAL men of the First District, vote for Fitz and Kidder, and save yourselves and

the city from disgrace. STROTHER'S influence is working. He was as drunk as Lambert last night.

New Advertisements.

MOCCASINS.

500 pairs Buffalo Overshoes, &c.,

CHEAP, BY LOUIS SEMPER,

Third Street.

FOR RENT. The Robert street Bakery and Fixtures. Apno3-3t POLLOCK, DONALDSON & OGDEN. BOARD.

MRS. DAVID OAKES has taken Judge Lambert's House on Cedar street, and is prepared to receive Boarders, on most favorable terms. One or two gentlemen with their wives can be accommodated with rooms.

STRAY COLT FOUND. small, who are so lost to decency as to last summer, a bay Colt, about three years old. ly entitled to exemption, and been swindled by sharpers. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. Apply to PETER FEHLEN, on Holcombe's Farm, about two miles from St. Paul, on the St. Anthony Road. no3-3tw

LURNITURE AUCTION. Next Thursday, at nine o'clock, at the residence of Col. Flsk, on Fort-st., FAIRCHILD & MARCH

Sell a large amount of first-class Furniture, Sofas, Easy Chairs, Hair and Damask seat Parlor Chairs, What-Nots, Lancewood and Mahogany Cane seat Chairs, Brussels and other Carpets, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Hair and other Matrasses, &c., &c. MANTED, Spikers and Laborers on the construction work of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Liberal wages will be paid. Payments made weekly. Apply to F. R. Delano, Assistant Superintendent,

at Freight Depot, St. Paul, or John Murphy, Foreman, Manomin.
oc30-tf W. B. LITCHFIELD & CO. TO FARMERS AND CITIZENS.

Next Saturday, FAIRCHILD & MARCH have their regular Monthly sale of Stock and Miscellaneous Goods. There will be a large company and a large sale. It will be a good time to sell and a good time to buy. We want all who wish us to sell for them on that day to advise us to advance. FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

WANTED TO RENT. A small house—furfished. No children. Apply at this office. MILLER WANTED.

A first-class Miller can obtain steady employment and good wages, by applying eliher in person or by letter, to the subscriber. One with a family preferred. Address the subscriber, at Okaman, Waseca County, Minnesota.

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JOHN BUCKHOUT. TINITED STATES PENSION AGENCY

ST. PAUL, - - - MINNESOTA.

THE DRAFT.

A letter from Provost Marshal Fry

competent and cannot be bribed. He will not information certain general facts connected with the draft as shown by reports made up The machinery for executing the enrollment ROBERT A. SMITH, JEFF DAVIS' act is in complete working order. The law candidate for County Treasurer, boasts of haventire military strength of the nation, and tell about GIVING ONE HUMDRED DOL- difficult by the efforts made in various ways ter, provided proper material for poles can be they had gone themselves or sent a sub- LARS TO ESTABLISH AN ORGAN FOR to resist or evade it, or escape from its opera-THE NORTHWEST? His loyalty is very they will be from a perfect law and more th repeated the Lord's Prayer, unlocked the stait. All the advantages, however, which could

ble door and tipped a wink to the devil at the reasonably have been expected from the law

are accruing. Its general principles distributes the bur-dens of military service fairly among those liable to bear them, but there is perhaps more generosity than justness in some of its hu-mane provisions. With certain modifications Several of the Western States have not of the excess of volunteers heretofore furnished, and from the same cause the quotas in other Western States are rendered quite small:

deserters, being unavoidably absent, at sea and the like. The deserters are being arrested. Of all examined, about 30 per cent have

been exempted on account of physical disability, about 30 per cent have been exempted under the provisions of the second section of the act, or found not liable to military duty on account of alienage, unsuitableness of age, non-residents. &c. Those who are not liable to military duty, and form no part of the national forces, and therefore have been erroneously enrolled, appear in the general report of the Boards among these exempted, because their non-liability to serve could not be established until they came before the Boards. The number of the exemptions is thus made to appear much larger than it real-

About 40 per cent of the men examined have been held to service, and have entered the army in person, furnished substitutes, or paid commutation. About one-half of those held to service have one-third have gone in person, and two thirds have furnished substitutes, and all except few in transit and a small proportion of deserters from among the earlier substitutes accept-

ed, are in the ranks of their regiments, in front of the enemy. It is fair to suppose that most fight is merely to conceal his weakness. of those who willfully fail to report, and thus become deserters, are physically fit for service; if they had been examined, the proportion exempted for physical disabilty would have been of Lee's army, which is almost barefoot. reduced to twenty-five per cent. The propordraft, of all cases of manifest unfitness, as may be done where this system of raising troops is well established. The proportions above given are based upon the last 3 days.

the reports up to this time from the seventythree Congressional Districts where the draft has been completed or has most nearly approached completion Since the present rebellion began, about 200,000 soldiers, after entering service, have been discharged on surgeon's certificate of disability. It is probable that at least onehalf of them were unfit for service when received. It may be surely said that \$40,000, 000 of money was uselessly expended in bringing them into the field, to say nothing

of their subsequent expense to the Govern-In Great Britain, under the system of voluntary enlistments, the rejections average over 27 per cent. In France, from 1831 to 1842, the average number of exemptions annually was 94,860, so that to secure the contingent of 80,000 men, 174,860 conscripts were annually examined. Of the recruits who presented themselves

for enlistment in our Regular Army in 1862, 70 per cent, were rejected for physical infirmities, exclusive of age or stature. Between the small force against a great army, and leave 1st of January and the 1st of July last more than one-half were rejected. These were men who desired to be accepted. These proportions are of interest in connection with the fact that less than one-third of the drafted men who desire not to be accepted, have been exempted on account of physical unfitness. There have been but few cases of incomp tency, frand, neglect or abuse in the exan nation of drafted men. These men have however, in many ways been swindled b rogues having no connection with the Board of Enrollment, as for example, the fact the certain drafted men were physically unfit for service has become known to those sharpers, when it was perhaps not known to the men themselves, and they have so far imposed upon the credulity of the drafted men as to get from them sums of money to seenre an exont that they secured exemption by bribery

All has been done that seemed proper under existing laws to check those evils, and to meet the money to pay their quotas, receive the competency which have occurred among the officers of this Bureau. All the expenditures up to this time, on ac

count of this Bureau, including the enrollment, draft, and pay of officers and men connected with it, are but little over \$1,200,000. These expenditures, include all made on account of the machinery which has produced he arrest and return of 20,000 deserters. The amount of money received up to this date from the draft is about ten times as great as all the expenses incurred on account of the Enrollment Act; those resulting from the New York riots are however, attributable to other causes and other persons than the draft or the officers of this Bureau. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. HOW LAIRD'S RAMS WERE STOPPED

From the London Star, Oct. 12. The facts concerning the seizure of steam rams appear to be as follows: On Thursday last a revenue cutter conveyed Custom House officer into the Great Float, and put him on board of the El Tonsin. On Friday this act was followed by the appearance of a second Custom House officer, who, it is said, put the "broad arrow" on the vessel, and remained in charge of the ship. About 11 o'clock on Thursday night, the Goshawk, under the command of Lieut. Check, acting tender to her majesty's ship Majestic, went into the low water basin which is not yet open for vessels, and remained there on Friday and saturday. On Saturday morning her majesty's ship Liverpool dropped from her previous moorings, and took a position in front of the entrance to the Morpeth Dock, with her fires banked and her steam obviously up. In this condition she lay all day, and general opinion connected with her being in this position a General Foster, who is obelief that she, as well as the Goshawk, was in readiness to prevent the departure of the El Tousin. So far, however, as present appearances warrant the conjecture, this precaution was unnecessary. The suspected ves-ST. PAUL, - - - MINNES()TA.

Office in Rogers' Block, 3d-st., near the Bridge.
Office hours from 8 to 10 A. M.
All letters to the office must inclose staraps to pay return postage.
ROBERT P. LEWIS, noi-d twawly
Pension Agent,

sel remained incored alongside the Victoria wharf, and up to Saturday afternoon did not appear in a condition fit for sea. During the whole of the early part of Saturday, workmen were busily engaged in prosecuting the different processes which will fit her for use.

Gen. Hatch Sent to St. Louis.

Washington, Nov. 1.

Brigadier General Hatch has been assigned to duty at St. Louis, in charge of the Cavalry Department to be established at that point. sel remained incored alongside the Victoria

GENS. GEARY AND HOW ARD ATTACKED.

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, | Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1863. Sin: I have the honor to report for your BOTH.

Meade's Army.

Gen. Butler sent to

North Carolina.

of Army Corps-Speculations Concerning a Probable Engagement-Lee's Army Barefooted-Correspon dents Gobbled-Quiet-The Army in a Good Position-Sunday Rumors and their Origin-Lee will only Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. The Herald's Army of the Potomac dispatch of the 31st, reports that the trains are running to Warrenton. The track is nearly laid t Bealton, and it will probably be finished to the

of different corps. These changes have been occasions of slight skirmishes, but without serious losses on either side

Guerrillas continue their depredations or The impression prevals at headquarters that Lee is disposed to fight and Meade's inention is to accommodate him at the first opportunity. There are those, however, who ontinue to think Lee's army has been retreating, reduced, and any shows of intention to [Special to Times.]—A gentleman just from Richmond says the rebel government is saving all the boots and shoes in that city for the use Two Herald correspondents, Messrs. Hart tion of exemptions would be still further reduced by purging the enrollment lists, before Auburn by Mosby's gnerrillas. [The World's special.]—Dispatches of Sunday says the army of the Potomac is still quiet.

The army of the Potomae is located in an excellent position on its line of supplies, and should any contingency arise, it can, with equal facility, be concentrated either to advance or repel an attack of the enemy. To-morrow the railroad between Alexan-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1st. The usual Sunday rumors of battles and skirmishes prevail to-day. All of them, however, have been traced to the fact that musual activity prevails in those Bureaus of the War Department immediately connected with movements of the army, and certain preparations have been observed usually made on the eve of a great battle. It is known that Meade on our side, and Lee on the other, are manenvering for favoraole positions, but the opinion prevails in mili-

tary circles here that Lee will not fight battles outside of his entrenchments on the South side of the Rap'dan, which can be held by a him at liberty to send part of his forces to meet an attacking body, and compel it as be-fore to fall back north of the Rappahannock.

Copperhead Lie Nailed - \$300 NEW YORK, Nov. 1.

The representations made by Dean Richof drafting officers, whereas they were legal-ly entitled to exemption, and have themselves who has paid commutation as if the drafted

> The President has ordered that every citizen furnished a substitute, and is exonerated from military service for the time for which As the misrepresentations of Dean Rich-

JAS. B. FRY, P. M. G. (Signed) For the last three days a very large number of soldiers have received furloughs for 15 days, and have been leaving the city on extra as well as regular trains for their homes, partienlarly New York. H. Grover has been appointed U. S. District Attorney, for the Eastern District of New

proper that you give them immediate correc-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. The Herald's Washington special says six- SLEIGH BELLS. teen or eighteen thousand U.S. soldiers have been provided with furloughs to go home and HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE EAST, New York City and Harbor, N. Y. Oct. 31.

tive hospitals and posts to which they belong. By Command of Maj-Gen. DIX. Gen. Butler Assigned to a Command WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. Major General Butler has been assigned to

General Foster, who is ordered to report here

FROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENT The Rebels Attacked Gen. Geary Last Wodnesday-They were Driven Buck Gallantly—Howard Attacked and the Rebels Repulsed - Our Forces Command Loudon.

WASHINOTON, Nov. 1. The following was received this morning at the headquarters of the army: To Maj. Gen. H. W. Halleck-

CHATTANOOOA, Oct. 29.—In the fight of last night the enemy attacked Gen. Geary's Division, posted on the Waupatchie, on three sides, and broke his camp at one point, but was driven back in the most gallant style by part of his force, the remainder being held in re-

Howard, whilst marching to Geary's aid, was attacked on both flanks, the tenemy occupying in force two commanding hills on the left and right of our army. He threw forward two of his regiments and took both at the point of the bayonet, driving the enemy from his breastworks, and across Lookout Creek. In this brilliant success over their old adversary, the conduct of officers and men of the 11th and 12th corps is entitled to the highest

GEO. S. THOMAS, Major General. KNOXVILLE, October 30. Our forces which occupied Loudon have retired to the north side of the river, and now occupy the heights commanding Loudon. Other dispositions unchanged.

Hawkins' Band of Guerrillas Attacked and Defeated.

NASHVILLE, October 30. Lieut. Col. Snively of the 1st Middle Tennessee Infantry attacked Hawkins, a guerilla chief near Penny Factory, and routed and pursued him to Centreville, where Hawkins made another stand and attacked the Federals while crossing the river. Hawkins was again routed and pursued until his force was disposed with the loss of 20 killed and 66 prisoners, including Griffith,

formerly editor of the Nashville Union and American. Our loss was trifling.

Arrival from Port Au Platte. NEW YORK, NOV. 1. The brig Santiago, from Port Au Platte, Oct. 16th, via Grand Turk, has arrived. She carried 100 refugees from Port Au Platte, to

Grand Turk, The Hamburg and Bremen Consuls at Port Au Platte were passengers to this Reliable news by this arrival confirms previons reports that, the Spaniards, after the destruction of the town Santiago, De Cabbellcao, with 20,000 reinforcements, retreated to

Headquarters, District of Minnesota Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, November 2, 1863.

[GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 70.] It having been'represented to the Major Gene ral Commandiag the Department that Officers of regiments in this District have thrown impediments in the way of the transfer of men to the Invalid Corps from the Companies of such regiments, he directs that hereafter there be no interference with the Invalid Organization. Regimental and Company Officers will be ex.

pected to comply strictly with these instructions. By command of Brigadier General H. H.; SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General

New Advertisements.

On Saturday morning, the 31st ult., between Burbank & Co.'s Express office and the Snelling House, a Pocket Memorandum Book containing some papers, of value to no one except the owner, also forty-five dollars in five dollar U.S. Treasury Notes. The Book had the subscriber's name printed on the inside of the cover. The finder will be very liberally rewarded by leaving it with J.F. Williams, at the Saint Paul Press Office.

GEO. L. VAN SOLEN.

MUSIC!! MUSIC!!! The Great Western String Band, Begs leave to inform their old patrons and the public generally, that they are sgain ready for the coming Winter Season to furnish the best of

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Polyorama of the Rebellion. MONDAY and TUESDAY EVE-NINGS, Nov. 2d and 3d, At Ingersoll's Hall. A work unequalled in perfection and grandeur of effect, sketched by eye witnesses, painted by the best American talent, and covering

7,000 SQUARE FEET OF CANVASS. accompanied by music, consisting of several master productions, the most chaste and elegant of the composers. This Polyorama has citizen had gone in person or furnished a substitute.

The famous Little Zouave Twins, INFANT DRUMMER AND FIFER

who led the decisive and immortal charge of the 19th Illinois at Murfreesboro. They appear in full costume, and go through the ZOUAVE DRILL, at the bugle cal, Bayonet, Small and Broad-Sword exercise, and at one time play upon instru-Compose a Full Band, viz: three Snare Drums, one Bass Drum. one Triangle, one Cymbal and a Fife. They carry The Champion Medal of the World.

This exhibition is highly spoken of by the press. Go and see it. HORSE BLANKETS, SKATES

Large assortment just received and for sale low at the Saddlery Warehouse of

C. PROAL, Corner of Third and Robert-sts. M. McPHAIL & CO.'S STAR AND GRAND SCALE PIANOS. F. O. WILDER, Agent.

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St. Paul, Minnesota. THREE TEAMS TO HIRE.

CHAS. SYMONDS. YOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership herotofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Yale & Campbell, is hereby dissolved. C. L. Yale is alone authorized to sign in liquidation, and to him must all debts due the late firm be paid.

C. L. YALE,

JOHN CAMPBELL, JR.,

By John Campbell, Attorney.

Oct. 22, 1863.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

THE REBELS REPULSED BY

A Variety of Rumors from

for Three Years.

been subjected to the present draft on account | Seymour's Veto Does not Prevent

Soldiers Voting.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Behind his Entrenchments.

Rappahannock in three or four days. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. [Special to Tribune] - We learn from the Ar my of the Potomne that the principal movenents of late have been changes of position

There has not been any firing in our front for dria and Warrenton will be again open. The Herald has the following:

FROM NEW YORK. Exempts a Man for Three Years -Soldiers Going Home to Vote-Dix Extends Their Forloughs.

To Col. Robert Nugent,, A. A. P. M. General, New York: mond and Peter Cagger, in a printed circular, dated Oct. 27th, 1833, in respect to the action emption to which the rogues knew they were of the Provost Marshal General are untrue. I entitled, and would surely receive, and the is not true that the State of New York is hrafted men, finding themselves exempted as charged with a deficiency for every citizen promised, have sometimes thought, and given | who paid the \$300 commutation money and received no credit therefor. On the contrary

> same credit as if actual substitutes had been who has paid the \$300 commutation shall receive the same credit therefor as if he had he was drafted, to wit: for three years. mond and Peter Cagger have been published and circulated for electioneering purposes, it

York, vice W. Edwards removed.

GENERAL ORDER No. 13 .- All the soldiers of New York regiments absent can have their furloughs extended to the 13th of November on which day they will report at their respec-

command the 18th Army Corps, Department of Virginia and North Carolina, in place of

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Case of Gen. Milroy,

The following is a copy of the conclusion of the President, enclosed upon the report of the Judge Advocate General on the case of Major General Milroy. It will be observed that they are substantially in accordance with our state-

Winchester was worth the hazard, and so did not posively order its withdrawal until it was so late that the enemy cut the wire and prevented the order from reaching General Mil-the peculiar institution, in their testimoroy. General Milroy seems to have concur- ny on these points, that people abroad. to withdraw the force, and obeyed accord-Serious blame is not necessarily due to every essary or proper in the case.

A. LINCOLN. Gen. Milroy having received twenty days leave of absence, started for his home in Inseven months.

NEWS ITEMS.

vesterday for one-million of dollars of the Bonds.-New York Times, Oct. 23d.

- In the year 700 the Lord's Prayer commenced: "Ure fader thie are in heifnas;" in 900, "Thee are fader the heofum;" in 1100 it was rendered: " Fader thou art in heaven! "O our father who art in heaven."

observed since her husband's death, having Under these circumstances, it was not lighting, burst upon us. Hailstones very promised to attend the inauguration of a statue of Prince Albert at Aberdeen.

-A tax of a hundred dollars on every slave is urged by the Southern political econ-

wouldn't allow that there is a bright side to -Punch savs he never could see that

"Row, brothers, row." — The news of the favorable result of the Ohio election was received at Chattanooga on Thursday. An order was immediately

and regiments of the corps, of which the following is a copy: HEADQUARTERS, 4TH ARMY CORPS, ? Снатталоооа, Ост. 14, 1863. The following dispatch is just received from

Department headquarters: HEAD'QRS, DEP'T OF THE CUMBERLAND, ? Oct. 14th, 6, p. M. Gen. Granger, Commanding 4th Army Corps: Ohio has gone for Brough by 30,000. Send three times though the camps. No information of the reason for cheers to be given by

By Command of Major Gen. Rosecrans. J. J. Reynolds, Maj. Gen. and Chief of Staff. Division Cammanders will see that the above order is complied with. By order of Maj. Gen. GRANGER.

- John Lang, convicted of participa_ ting in the conscript riot, in Boston, in July last, was to-day sentenced to ten years hard labor in the State Prison.

before the election were graced by females carrying banners inscribed "White husbands can never rest his head upon the ground came to the field of strife, where the conor none." We guess it will be 'none" as __the prongs keeping it always, when re- flict was raging furiously. The scene judging from the election returns, none of the clining, a certain distance from any sup- beggars description. The savages seat-

the army, will be likely to trouble them.

since the " lam" just get up and d-n." - A chap down in Connecticut, after the passage of the Conscription Act, got fixed in the mouth. In order to speak, Stone Hills, between 200 and 300 Indians married to evade the draft. He now says if eat or drink it must be removed. The were killed, and 135 taken prisoners, he cannot get a divorce he will enlist, as, if hated King of Italy never had a more ef- among whom is Big Head, their chief;

— The Richmond Dispatch of the 20th gives an account of an Irish wake and the which was attached by a heavy chain to a and thirty wounded. The red devils arrest of one of the guests at the house of square block of iron weighing over sixty mangled the dead bodies of our soldiers death, who, when the officer arrived, "had pounds. This had been welded in the so as to be hardly recognizable; and the already whipped the widow of the deceased poor slave's leg by the plantation black- treatment of our wounded was only ever whose remains the party was sitting, and smith—an operation not performed with- equaled by the rebels. Ink-pa-du-ta, (of

says the new French Iron-clads on their trial trip were caught in a storm, and that they rolled dreadfully, the sea washed over them then pryed apart to get it over the foot—

The local state of the last. To take this on, the last of the last. The last of the last of the last of the last of the last. The last of th continuously, and the guns could not be tried. an operation under which one slave, at Indians? We have done more than this It is evident these vessels could not cross the least, was known to have died on the -having destroyed everything, from their Atlantic. It may perhaps be of interest to our plantation where it was found. There tents to jerk buffalo down to their pipes

-It has been stated that the Democrats fective for tormenting and torturing pur- and one of their principal chiefs. We elected just one Senator in Maine at the recent election in Lincoln county; but it now appears from the official account to be a misappears from the official account to be a mistake. If all the votes intended for the Republican candidate were counted, he would have lican candidate were counted, he would have the overseers delight to get the thumbs of the overseers delight to get the overseers delight to get the overseers delight to get the thumbs of the overseers delight to get is, the matter has been left by the Governor his flesh or tongue with the latter, to force him to confess who have been his During this expedition, which lasted

Implements of Torture.

The Way Slaves are Punished in the South-Some of the Beauties of the Benign Institution-Iron Collars, Shackles, Chains and Gays.

From the New Orleans Era, 15th.

ment of their probable character, some days ritories, but throughout the civilized hospitality the same tortures they inflict at least, I rigidly adhered to my resolu-In June last, a division was substantially being anything brutalizing or barbarous that they generally end by hanging the doning its use. When we returned to lost, near Winchester, and at the time it was in the institution, as it was regulated in unfortunate wight because he does not our old camp, the great and sudden dein the field, Gen. Schenck as Department the South. They pronounced the narra- happen to have been born in the mand for the weed caused the sutler-Commander of Baltimore, and Gen. Halleck tives published time and again of the South. The instincts of the masses in who, unlike sutlers in general, is someas Commander in-Chief at Washington. Gen. | brutalities practiced by planters and over- | the South are brutal notwithstanding their | what of a covetous individual—to raise Milroy, as immediate commander, was put in seers upon the unfortunate African, as boasted chivalry and civilization—and the the price to an alarming figure, when the arrest and subsequently a Court of Inquiry Abolition canards, having no existence reason is their constant association with boys out of pure military necessity, helped of orders, and reported the evidence. The fore- save in the heated brains of New Eng- the barbarous institution of slavery. themselves indiscriminately. going is a synoptical statement of the evidence land faxaties. The Legree and Unele This cause, thank God, is now removed, together with the judge Advocate General's Tom of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and there is every prospect that in a few poor "Ned" will be never able to earry conclusion that the disaster when it came, was a surprise to all. It was very well known to Gens. Schenek and Milroy for some time before, that Gen Halleck thought the division They persistently denied that anything become a little more civilized and humane tance of over 1,600 miles, that he should was in great danger of surprise at Winches- like torture or barsh treatment was in their conduct, and more respectful in literally starve to death. A noble, faithter; that it was of no service commensurate ever resorted to by even the most their treatment of their neighbors when ful animal he has been, and he shall have with the risk it incurred, and that it ought to be withdrawn. Although he more more than be withdrawn. Although he more more than once advised its withdrawal, he never posi- antly point you to the many humane laws tively ordered it. Gen. Schenck on the con- on their statute books for the protection Anoth and Later Account from contrary, believed the service of the force at of the slaves against acts of cruelty on

So unanimous were these admirers of

red with General Schenck in the opinion that who were unacquainted with the real that the force should be kept in Winchester, at least till the approach of danger, but he disobeyed no order upon the subject. Some a measure, forced to believe that their question can be made as to whether some credulity had been imposed upon by the of Gen. Halleck's dispatches to Gen. Schenck | frightful pictures of Southern slave life | Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. should not have been construed to be orders that was every now and then presented ingly, but no such question can be made to them through the Northern press. against Gen. Milroy. In fact, the last orders | They lost sight of the fact that in the he received was to be prepared to withdraw, North freedom of speech and liberty of but not actually to withdraw until further or-ders, which further orders never reached him. serious disaster, and I cannot say that in this entire superstructure of its social fabric ease any of these officers are deserving of se- had been reared, and that those who rious blame. No court martial is deemed nec- longht to be the exponents of public opinion, were merely the paid apologists of the slaveholders; that any editor who dared to express an opinion adverse to the interests of this class, would have diana, which he has not visited for twenty- been strung up to the first tree offering. without judge or jury, or even the benefit of elergy; therefore, although they were well aware of the terrible cruelties prae--Messrs. Livermore, Clews & Co., of ticed by many planters and overseers New York City, Government Agents for the upon their slaves in the rural districts, sale of the U. S. 5-20 Loan, took subscriptions and even in towns and eities, not one of them dared to expose these evils, or even admit that they existed. The six hunhundred thousand slaveowners owned everything in the South, including the press and the pulpit, the courts, the publie forum and the non-slaveholding class; blisse;" in 1300, "Ure Fader in heaven;" and, consequently, were the manufacturin 1400, "Fader our in heaven," and in 1537, ers of Southern sentiment, Southern literature, and Southern public opinion; - Queen Victoria has at length re- consequently, truth was banished from solved to emerge from the seclusion she has the land, and falsehood reigned supreme.

temple of Southern society, and grown - Douglas Jerrold said a grumbler sicksupon the horrors of its rotteness and barbarity. The rebellion has been the means of shedding a flood of light upon this subject, and the researches of gentlemen con-Canada was much benefit to England, for all nected with our victorious army have unthe mother country ever got from those pro- folded the ground-work for many a tervinces was wars, fights and rows, except the rible narrative of cruelty and brutality Canadian boat song, and that commences, that will put to the blush the deeds of the tyrants who ruled the world in the dark ages, and caused humanity to weep for the terrible wrongs suffered by an unfortunate race, at the hands of a people claiming to be Christians, and advanced higher sent out to the different divisions, brigades in the scale of civilization than their neigh-

abroad by travelers from England or the

Col. Hanks, who has had much to do with the rlantations in the neighborhood of this city, and has, in the line of his duty, paid many visits to them, has discovpunished by the lash. To take this off, from him while out hunting buffalo.

confederates—who harbored, clothed, or thirty-two days, we traveled more than fed him while hiding in the swamps or five hundred miles. We we were without forests, whence he had been dragged by wood for twenty-one days, and for fifteen

With these evidences before us, who with. Not even a tree to relieve our will say that slavery is not barbarous and sight, only barren hills, covered with immoral! Its effects are to brutalize all blighted grass, I am heartily sick and who have any connection with the insti- tired of this country, and long to return tution—as is well shown by the character | "America" where I can again enjoy the of the men who deal in slaves in our cit- blessings of civilization. Long previous to the breaking out of ies, and who and who act as overseers on Buffalo are very abundant in this rethe war, it was fashionable for editors, plantations, And although there are gion. In one day we killed fifty, and orators and other literary characters in many kind and gentlemasters, who never hardly a day passed without killing more the interests of the slaveocracy to advo- resort to any of these extraordinary modes or less. cate the cause of slavery on the ground of punishment, yet these are but excep- Perhaps the worst sufferers in this exof its humanity and of the superior civil- tions that prove the general rule. That pedition were the inveterate tobacco ization in the States where it existed, and the effect is demoralizing upon society is chewers, (and this includes nearly every for this reason, and because of its har- proved by the fact that the greatest de- man.) All kinds of herbs and weeds monizing and benign influences upon the light of the people of the country is to were brought into requisition, and genuwhite race, they were loud in recommend- practice upon the unoffending stranger ine tobacco, if found at all, was worth its ing its adoption, not only in the new ter- who chances to visit them and claim their weight in greenbacks. From necessity, world. They scouted the idea of there upon their slaves, with the exception tion sometime previously formed, of aban-

Sully's Expedition.

PRIVATIONS OF THE SOLDIERS—A FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS—THE BATTLE OF WHITE STONE HILLS- them all in cold blood. ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE PRISONERS AND THREE HUNDRED PONIES CAPTURED - INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

CAMP ON THE MISSOURI RIVER,

this out-of-the-way place. We have recently returned from an expedition 500 as soon be on an expedition to the North tance to his accredited agent.

Pole

Pole miles north of Fort Pierre, with 135 In- Pole. focatingly hot, we could hardly breathe, The creeks and rivers were mostly dry, and the grass withered by drought. At one time we camped in the bed of the Shevenne river, but which at that time contained no water. We had received orders to pack and start, and had hardly got mounted when one of the most terrific hailstorms, accompanied by thunder and surprising that many good people in other near as large as hens' eggs fell thick and parts of the world were prone to disbefast, causing a stampede among the mules heve or doubt the many reports carried North, who had penetrated into the inner rain commenced pouring in torrents, and before our train could cross the bed of mules headlong down the stream. About

the bluffs, wet to the skin, and all our ex-On the 3rd of September, La Flamboise, one of our guides, came in with word that our advance, which had consisted of four companies, had surroundeded 1500 Indians. The bugle sounded "boots and saddles," and in less than five minutes all but Companies A and B ered many implements and instruments who were kept for train guard, were on of torture, which go far to show that the their way to the expected scene of conchivalric Southern planters, or those de- flict. Being a member of Company A, based creatures, their overseers, would it was my lot to remain behind. We have made excellent torturers for the drove the stock into a corral constructed Spanish inquisition. Many of these m- of wagons, where we remained until two plements prove them to have been adepts o'clock the next morning, when a messin the refinements of cruelty—and in some of them they have displayed an inventive genius worthy of even the great Yankee genius worthy of even the great Yankee a horseman came galloping up with the cyistence. I learn sundry obstracted a content of the confederacy of old age. I learn sundry obstracted a content of the confederacy of old age. nation. From among these implements announcement that a sergeant and squad existence. I learn sundry obituaries of barbarity, he has selected a few of the had been attacked by Indians. We less burdensome, which he intends taking wheeled about immediately and went with him to the North. First, there is an back about four miles, but the Indians iron collar made to fit the neck, which is had left. It seems the small party had fastened with a screw. To this are tast- been discovered and attacked by Indians, ened two upright prongs, about eight and the sergeant had shot but unfortunateinches in length, to each of which is at- ly had not killed any of the brutes. We -" Vallandigham processions in Ohio tached a small bell. The beauty of this again turned our horses, and after travel- anomalous relations, were to see me here, invention is, that the person wearing it ing eight miles in about fifty minutes, we he would not know me. Indeed, I do port, and the bells keeping him awake by the army, will be likely to trouble them.

Never was copperheadism so waspish is it has been since the Ohjo election. The led to wear them for life. Fortunately and the bells keeping him awake by the complaint of the plaintiff in the above tered in every direction, fighting with uttered in every direction, fighting and in the complaint of the plaintiff in the above what a metamorphosis a gentlemen can undergo after a half-year's confinement in the Complaint of the plaintiff in the above what a metamorphosis a gentlemen can undergo after a half-year's confinement in the Complaintiff in the above what a metamorphosis a gentlemen can undergo after a half-year's confinement in the Complaintiff in the above what a metamorphosis a gentlemen can undergo after a half-year's confinement in the Complaintiff in the above what a metamorphosis a gentlemen can undergo after a half-year's confinement to the complaintiff in the complaintiff in the complaint white boys of that State, either at home or in port, and the bells keeping him awake by tered in every direction, fighting with utas it has been since the Ohio election. The ed to wear them for life. Fortunately to the scene. Dogs packed with long rough cuff administered by the tough Brough the arrival of the Yankee soldiers poles, with pappooses bound to them, has set the whole scruff tuff into a gruff huff relieved her sufferings ere death were running in every direction. It The endorsers of Vallandigham, the sham, came to the rescue. Another article would require no stretch of the imaginais a heavy iron collar with a month piece, tion to draw from the sight an idea of or "gag" attached. This gag comes up l'andemonium. In this battle, which from beneath the chin, and is immovably will be known as the battle of White he must fight, he would rather do so for his fective instrument in his torture room. A we also took 300 ponies. The General piece of iron armor, of ingenious work- gave orders to destroy their tents, and No answer yet. -Rev. Charles Beecher has resigned manship, to be worn upon the leg, forcing everything pertaining to their camp, which the pastorate of the Georgetown, (Mass.) the victim to himp, and preventing his was done with a hearty good will. We running away, was next exhibited. It found the skins of more than a thousand must have been extremely painful to the buffaloes, which had recently been killed. wearer. There was a very thick iron ring, We sustained a loss of twenty-one killed was just in the act of throwing another woman out burning him severely; and thus burlet Lake, Iowa, notoriety,) left only dened, he was compelled to keep up with two days before we reached them. Fool-- A Paris letter to the London Times the other hands in the field, and perform Dog. one of our Indian guides, found his an equal amount of labor, or be further wife in their camp; they had stolen her

Southern contemporaries to learn these facts. were several other implements equally ef- and tobacco, eapturing all their ponies, poses, but it is unnecessary to describe found thirty scaps of white females, and them here, for there is scarcely a planta- nuggets of gold taken from persons com- Kelly, and will continue the business of the late a runaway negro in the first, or pinch year. They are now reaping their de.

TALL AND WINTER we did not see enough to pick our teeth

vicinity, that she is now in receipt of

at least one tear of sympathy. A messenger has just come down from Fort Union, bringing news that the fiendish savages (how I hate them!) have burned the fort, and killed all the whites. They also attacked the "Mackinaw," with fifty-two whites on board, murdering

We are expecting the chiefs in to make a treaty, as four Indians were dispatched

though we shall probably take up winter Manhood to the most shattered constitutions, in four weeks; and, if used according to printed in Near Fort Pierre, Oct. 3, 1863. \{\)
Although the weather is so cold that I \|
\text{quarters at Sioux City—we may possibly structions, failure is impossible. This life restorming remedy should be taken by all about to marry, can searcely hold a pen, I will endeavor to give you some idea of our doings in the cold is intense, and if it increases in sold in eases with full instructions for use, at \$3, this out-of-the-way place. We have re- the same ratio until December, 1 would or four quantities in one for \$9, and will be sent

dian prisoners and 500 ponies. We Two young men arrived here this afterhave endured every privation-most of noon, having come all the way down the THIRD STREET PROPERTY. the time our rations being reduced to river from Fort Berthold in a small three erackers per day, which the most skiff. They started from the mountains abstemious will acknowledge is a rather with twenty others who were afraid to abstemious will acknowledge is a rather with twenty others who were arrain to let, 72 feet front on Third street and 150 feet on small allowance for a hungry soldier, come further than Fort Berthold. They Hill street, adjoining Hope Engine House. Will traveling thirty miles a day; and more run nights and laid up during the day than this, for a time we could procure to avoid discovery by the Indians. They nothing but alkali water to drink, which were greatly rejoiced at reaching us with rather aggravated than satisfied our their sealps tight to their heads. They thirst. At times the weather was so suf- report that the party on board the first "Mackinaw" had one woman and several and at others so cold that by walking with children among their number. All were overcoats and blankets on we could hardly killed and robbed of an immense amount keep warm-and this early in September. in gold. There is but one way to put an end to these outrages, and that way is to exterminate these merciless hell-hounds

From the Rebel Prison.

A Letter from an imprisoned Army Correspondent.

The Cincinnati Times publishes the following letter, dated October 5th, from and horses, which were seen running in their well known correspondent "Jun- HERIFF SALE. every direction. I gained the cover of a ins," who is now a prisoner, in close conwagon and made for "tall timber." The finement, at Castle Thunder, Virginia: DEAR TIMES: We heard yesterday

six feet deep, carrying the wagons and six feet deep, carrying the wagons and North Carolina, in a few days, on account 100 of the Nebraska 2d were carried into the Missouri river, and 15 were drowned.
Our camp was one vast sea. Had the storm occurred in the night, the loss of life founded. I am very credulous in regard

tra clothing we sent up the river on the ment, by Commissioner Ould, respecting emptorily declined, as I knew it would be. I understand the nature of his demands now; and if he does not surrender us-as he declares he will not-until they are met, he may as well make arrangements for our burial.

> among whom Richardson, Bulkley, of the castward at right angles to said last mentioned line one hundred and fifty-feet to the west side of Herald, and myself are the most prominent, and therefore less likely to be released. The prospects of the Tribune attaches look brilliant for the war. It my health continues good and my constitution strong, I expect to die somewhere in the Confederacy of old age.
>
> I long since hade formell to the North have been written of your humble servant. They are very well timed; for I am alive only by figure of speech. I am deader than the Ptolemies, or the Know Nothing sparty, or General Scott, although my tomb-stone has not been cut. OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. If my best friend, if I enjoy any such mendicant, and in France would be sent to the galleys on suspicion that I was an

My health continues very good. as I have not had one from you. Others, have not come to hand. I can not de- dollars thereof from May 5th, 1862, and interest scribe our peculiar mode of existence May 1, 1862; and interest on one thousand dollars here. If I could, I might amuse you. thereof from May 1, 1863, besides the costs of The secrets of my prison house are, I this action. onine, doomed to die with me. Have writted to Norton, Locke and Betty.

federacy. JUNIUS H. BROWNE.

WE HAVE IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE. 50 oz. Strychnia Crysts. 25 " Sulph. Morphia. 96 " Cryst. Nit. Silver. 25 lbs. Iodlde Potash. 25 " Chloroform. 25 . Gum Oplum. 100 " Acitic Acid. 160 " Sp'ts Nitre aulco. 10 bbls. Eps. Salts. 10 " Sulphur. 10 " Alum. For sale by SIMS, VAWTER & ROSE. Wholesale Druggists, No. 111 Third st., St. Paul.

The undersigned have this day entered into ments to the trade, and south from the fix a share the former house, and the public generally, a share of their business.

B. BEAUPRE,
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P. H. KELLY,

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Zegal Notices.

District Court, of the Second Indicial District John A. Lockwood against Simeon P. Folsom, the river, the water came down in a body that all the Union prisoners in the Casthe river, the water came down in a body the were to be removed to Salisbury.

May Folsom, His wife, Hattie O. Folsom, Julia May Folsom, His mile CasMay Folsom, His mil Smith, Jude W. Leaming. Judgment and decree of foreclosure, September

12th, 1863---\$9,360.86-100--costs \$27.85-100. Pursuant to the judgment and decree of said District Court in the above entitled cause, the und rsigned Sheriff of said Ramsey County, will would have been tremendous. As soon as we could secure our horses, we made for The proposition made to our Govern- FRIDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER the release of Union citizens, was per- at the front door of the Court House, in the city

First—"A piece of and commencing at a point on the north side of Twelfth street, in Robert & Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, where a continuation of the east line of Block number two in said Addition would strike the said north side of Twelfth street; thence running westerly along the north side of Twelfth street one hun-There are about 300 citizens here now, gles to Twelfth street one hundred feet; thence

feet deep, more or less," with the appurtenances; all in the city of Saint Paul, in Ramsey County, and State of Minnesota. Saint Paul, Sept. 22d, 1863. D. A. ROBERTSON,

Sheriff of Ramsey County. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Plaintiff. CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY

U.S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, M. L. Pi'll's Att'y, Sept. 14, 1863. John L. Swits against Rynier S. Van Wyck,-The State of Minnesota. To the above named Defendant Greeting: You are hereby summoned and required to ancity of Saint Paul, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on I presume few of my letters reach me, you fail to answer the said complaint within the ne aforesaid, the said Plaintia will take judgknow, have written, but their notes dollars, and interest on the sum of five hundred

> Dated Sept. 11, 1863. MORRIS LAMPREY, tu oce-ew Plaintid's Attorney, St. Paul, Min.

By virtue of a writ of execution, duly issued out of the District Court of the Second Judicial

The Gods keep thee-out of the Con- SHERIFF'S SALE.

District, of the State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Ramsey, and to me directed, upon a judgment rendered and docketed on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1857, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District, County of Ramsey, and Territory of Minnesota, in an action brought by E B. Ford, Charles T. Gorham and D. W. Ford, partners, as "Ford, Gorham & Ford," plaintiffs, against Truman M. Smith, defendent, (in favor of said plaintiffs and against Ford," plaintiffs, against Truman M. Smith, defendant, (in favor of said plaintiffs and against the said defendant) for the sum of \$2,241.71; I, D. A. Robertson, Sheriff of sald County, have this 10th day of October, A. D. 1863, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in my county, that is to say: Lots No. one (1) and two (2) in section twenty-one (21), township thirty (30), range twenty-two (22); also, lots one (1) and two (2), in Block eleven (11), in Whitney & Smith's Addition to Saint Paul;—all of which said real estate is situated in said County of Ramsey:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said real property to the highest bidder, for ca-h, at public anction, at the outer door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Tuesday, the twentysaid County of Ramsey, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1863, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the the costs and expenses of sale.

Dated Saint Paul, October 10th, A. D. 1863,
D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsey County.

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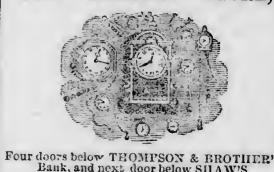
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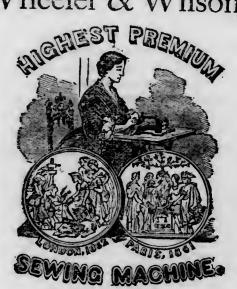
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THECITY

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING LAST NIGHT.-Market Hall was partially filled last scason. night by a motley crowd, to listen to the Peinocratic orators. The Slums and Stews were largely represented, and Shantydom filled up

The first speaker was Welles, the candidate for Governor. His speech was the same one that he delivered everywhere throughout the State-a nicely written oration, but very flat and pointless. He reviewed and dilated on concact commences a week from next Monhis platform for a while and then denounced day. the Government and its measures in an abusive style. He drew a woful picture of the state of the country after the war has lasted a year or two longer-all able-bodied m'n used up, no one but women, children and old men left, desolation reigning through the land-the plow rusting in the furrow, the car and steamer laid up, and nonght heard but the wail of widows and starving children! Isaac V. D. Heard followed Mr. Welles. He did not do much except to comment on articles in the Press, and read extracts from Douglas' speeches and letters to show that the Republicans brought on the war. He de-

any one who could support them. Wm. Sprigg Hall next mounted the rostrum, and commenced to repeat one of his milkand water, insipid speeches. It reviewed the politics of the country from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present day-a labored effort to show that the Abolitionists are going to destroy the constitution, and then allow the tyrant Lincoln to erect a military despotism in its stead. His whole speech was a stupid and withless one, more so than even he is celebrated for inflicting on audiences, and by the time he finished his hearers had

nounced Kidder and Robertson and execuated

become very few. As the meeting had thus far been a drag, loud calls were made for Brisbin. Bris., who had been acting as moderator of the evening, and was, mirabile dictu, sober, came forward and made the only stirring speech of the evening. He fell into the rut worn by the other speakers, and devoted his remarks to abuse of Lincoln, the "abolitionists," and to depicting the terrible condition of affairs when five million negroes are freed and enfranchised. He said he hoped Seymour would be our next President, (which was loudly applauded,) and got off a lot of that sickening stuff about "the grand old party, born with the Constitution," &c., which was rapturously received by the b'yes.

About 11 o'clock the meeting broke up, about twenty persons having remained to the close of the proceedings

THE COMMERCE OF THE UPPER MISsippi.—The Winona Republican of Thursday thus speaks of the trade of the river towns; formed when we state that during thirty consecutive hours, in the early part of this week. there were landed by steamboat, at the depot of the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad, the enormous amount of forty-four thousand bush. els of scheat, and two thousand nine hundred barrels of flour. And so it is almost daily. The steamboats are crowded to their utmost possible to empty the warehouses of buyers along the river. But it is not alone on their down trips that the boats are surfeited with freights. One day this week, the steamers Gray, Chippewa Falls, Clara Hine, Northern Belle, and the Frank Steele started back up the river, taking with them by actual weight one thousand and ninety-seven tons of freight, consisting of merchandize for up-river towns. Such are daily and ordinary specimens of the commerce of a State, but a mere fraction of which had been reclaimed from the savages only ten years ago. What wonderful progress Is being made in Minnesota, and yet how little do we realize it until we contrast the overtlowing granaries and the crowded steamboats of to-day with the Indian wigwams and birch canbos which so recently preceded them.

THE BIGGEST TREAT OF ALL.—Now as the candidates of the various parties, now in the field, are around treating their friends, and asking of them their votes, for our State and County offices, Merrill, at the Popular Book Store, on Third street, is exhibiting the largest and most complete assortment of Photographic Albums, and New Books, ever brought to the State. This we can assure our readers is the biggest treat of all. Go and see for yourselves. His Photograph Albums, cannot fail to please any taste or purse. They are all beautiful and extraordinarily cheap. Buying in large quantities, of the best manufacturers and for cash, only enables him to outshine any other luminary in the business or "any other man" on the ticket.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23, 1863. Prof. M. BERNHARDT, Practical and Scientific Optician, comes to us highly recommended by professional men in the East in whom we have confidence, and upon an examination of his Spectacles, and his method of adapting them to impaired vision, we cheerfally add our testimony in his favor.

ALEX. RAMSEY, Ex-Gov. CHAS. EATON, U.S. Marshal. W. L. WILSON, Ass't Ass'r. J. E. WARREN, Mayor. K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk. SAM'L WILLEY, M. D. J. H. STEWART, M. D. B. PATTERSON, Dentist. THOS. R. POTTS, M. D. JOHN STEELE, M. D.

Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements else will be able to remain here for only Office at the International Hotel, entrance on Jackson-st. Consulting Room No. 13.

A BAND OF THIEVES .- An organized band of thieves exists, the members of which carry on their operations in the river towns in this State. This fact was ascertained by the arrest of their leader, who is now in jail at Red Wing, and who, since his capture, has confessed to the existence of the gang and the objects for which they are associated. A sharp look-out for such characters should be main-

THE POLYORAMA.—This entertaining exhibition of War Scenes will remain one evening longer, and those of our citizens who have not seen it should go to-night. There is much to interest one, and the exhibition by The direct route from La Crosse to Chicago and the Zonave Twins alone is worth the price of all points East and South, is via Minnesota Junc-

GOOD COOKS.—Ladies, if you would be known as good cooks, and would avoid the mortification of having poor biscuit for tea when you have company, use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemhave company, use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus, and that only, and be careful when you buy to get the article in red papers, for there at the Junction. And to avoid any detention of is a counterfeit put up in green.

PERSONAL.—E. Rice, Esq., arrived home on the Favorite on Sunday. James J. Hill, C. C. King and I. C. George arrived on Night Trains. the Winona yesterday.

THERE was a busy day yesterday in the various Wards, registering names, and about 200 were registered altogether. They were mostly new comers, gentlemen who had moved to Saint Paul since last Spring.

regular trips to Manomin.

THE Saint Paul & Pacific Railroadhave filled up a nice little passenger room in their Depot. Next Monday the cars will make

A fleavy Raix .-- A heavy rain fell most of Sunday night, but will hardly have any effect on the river at this late stage of the

YESTERDAY was a dull, miserable, chilly day, just the right sort for Copperheads and traitors to commit suicide on. We did It is composed as follows: not hear, however, that any of them availed themselves of the privilege!

Berbank is getting his winter line in running order, and bringing on his stock. His

HARPER'S, Godey's, Peterson's and Leslie's Magazines, and the Atlantic Monthly for November, at Merrill's.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR SEPTEMunn, 1863.—Remarkable extremes of temperature were the principal feature of the month. The maximum, 91°, on the fifteenth, equalled 462,050, the maximum of the season-the merenry reaching a point no higher in July or August. The minimum, 30°, occurred only three days later, the 18th, and was preceded by a snow squall. Subsequently, on the 27th and 28th, the mercury rose to 86°. Upon the whole, the month was pleasant, though the continued absence of rain, and the high winds, produced some degree of discomfort.

Thermometrical observations gave the following results: Maximum of the month, (15th)...........91° Minimum " (18th)......30° Lowest " (18th)......37° Greatest daily range, (27th)......26°

Mean cloudiness of the month...... 3.7 Mean force of the wind..... 2.8 Rain tell on three days, on one there was a sprinkling, and on one a flurry of snow. The amount of water deposited was 1.23 inches, There were sixteen fair days. The prevailing winds were between N. E. and S. W. COMPARISONS WITH FORMER YEARS,

Deposit of moisture 1859 (inches) 3.95 1860..... 4.72 1862..... 2,89 Amt of rain and metted snow 9 mo's, 1862, 25.95 1863, 12.76

Deficit in 1863......13.19 ST. PAUL, Nov. 2, 1863.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR OCTO-KER 1863.—The month was one of clouds and darkness; with a pretty sharp intimation that winter is nigh at hand. Of course it possessed Come idea of the quantity of grain shipped | no very attractive features and was a modified from this and other ports in Minnesota may be November. If its successor should follow its example, the predictions of an early and seere winter will be fulfilled. The average deposit of water, for at least ten years, in this neighborhood, has been about 27 inches. The tables will show to what extent the present year is now in default, viz: 12,81 inches. This eapacity on every trip, and yet it is found im- is an extraordinary phenomenon; and a reasonable conclusion from it is, that this great deficiency will be to some extent supplied during the coming winter. It is fair therefore to suppose, that we may expect large and frequent falls of snow, during the next months; or else, the year will have to be counted the exceptional one in a long series. It will be seen that the mean temperature of the month presents an remarkable contrast with many of

> The thermometer furnishes the following Maximum of the month, (14th............66° Highest daily mean, (14th).....54° Lowest " " (21th)...............251/3 Highest " range, (13th)......28° Lowest " " (29th)..... 3° Range of the month49° Mean temperature of the month39.18 Mean cloudiness " " 6.3 Mean force of the wind 2.4 It rained on seven days, and snowed on two-

ts immediate predecessors.

depositing 1.44 inches of water. The wind was There was not one entirely clear day during the month; adding the fractional parts, there were between eight and nine fair days.

COMPARISONS WITH FORMER YEARS. Mean temperature of October, 1859......42.60 1860.....47.53 1861......46.45

1862.....45.90 1863.....39.18 Deposit of moisture 1859 (inches) 0.46 Amt of rain and melted snow 10 mo., 1062, 27.01

Deficit in 1863..... ST. PAUC, Nov. 2, 1863. LOCAL NOTICES.

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f. WILLIAMS, M. D. P. S .- Before you leave, I wish to procure another pair, in case these should get lost or broken.

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A RESUME OF THE PUBLIC DEET,

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amount outstanding a few days ago was \$17, Third-st., opposite Stage Office. The total amount of One and Two Dollar

notes issued was \$33,776,000. Of these there are now outstanding \$33,716,607. The total amount of Five dollar notes issued has been \$37,055,090. The total amount of Ten dollar notes issued

On the 1st of May, 1863, the public deb

has been \$93,960,000.

amounted to \$361,035,216. The increase in per month, and over \$2,200,000 per day. In connection with this statement, it is proper to say, tha a semi-official intimation has been given here that imasmuch as the sales of the live-twenty Government 6 per cents, amounted for the twenty days of this October to be the enormous sum of \$36,107,400, (auguring a rapidly enhancing popularity) and the demand from Enrope for these bonds increases amount of the loan yet unsold is considerably may see fit to withdraw it from the market and obtain what money he needs upon terms more favorable to the Government. The fifty millions borrowed at five per cent., interest payable in currency, is referred to, and a contrast drawn between that and the interest on the five twentiss, which, payable in gold, i equivalent to nine per cent.

The sales of five-twenties during week amounted to \$3,458,950, and were d 1860.....54.76 tributed as follows: 1861......58.10 In New York and vicinity In Boston and vicinity In the State of Rhode Island In the State of Pennsylvania - 2,340,500 In the State of New Jersey In the State of Delawase In the State of Maryland In the District of Columbia In the State of Western Virginia In the State of Ohio -288,000 In the State of Indiana In the State of Illinois In the State of Wisconsin In the State of Michigan In the State of Minnesota

> \$9,458,950 41010 -A Washington telegram of the 29th

In the State of Kentucky

In the State of Missouri

In the State of Kansas

ult., says: Gen. Garfield brings on reports of the late view with Gen. Halleck and Secretary Stanton to-day, and has been closeted with Stanton all the forenoon and evening. To-morrow Secretary Chase, Governor Dennison and General Garfield are to have important communication with the President.

-The Baltimore Immediate Emancipation meeting is a stunning blow to the Blair family, who will be repudiated by the people both of Maryland and Missouri, as poor daubers with untempered mortar. The people desire an end to the war which shall be the rembers of a beverage, without regard to age or time of day. Particularly recommended to delicate persons requiring a gentle stimulant Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Hotels and Saloons. P. H. Drake & Co., 202 Broadway, N. Y. aus-cowly edy and final cure. Any nostrum to heal up the uleer and leave the disease in the system, will not answer.

Steamboat and River News.

The Eteamer Favorite, of the Davidson Line, came in yesterday morning, and departed again yesterday. She made the up trip from Hastings in four hours, but scarcely got back in the same time, as she lay aground at Pig's Eye

The Wenona came in at four o'clock yes- hair a terday, with quite a large load of passengers, and a mail. She will be to-day's packet for La Crosse, leaving the levee at 10 o'clock promptly. The Northern Belle will be in port again to-morrow morning. FF The G. H. Wilson will be in port again

this morning with a large load of freight. The Ariel is due to-day from Carver.

Arrivals at the Hotels. MONDAY, November 2.

MERCHANTS. N B Hatcher, Jas H Carrow, Stmr Favorite; Phillip Reynolds, E Holmes, Carver; B F Pratt, St Peter; A D Laugan, A D Langan jr, A J Lan-gan, E N Cutter, E B Cutter, A A Dewey, Pano-DR Brainard, Iowa City; 1 apt Whitney, USA; H Armstrong, Hudson; H T Wells, Minneapolis; Wm H Edmister, Wis; Jas J Hill, Chicago; Mrs O W Firkins, New York; J R Bennett, St Cloud; P Hayne, Goshen, N Y.

COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Market-October 29, In the Flour market there was rather more ac tivity to-day and a firmer feeling, but prices were were not quotably higher. Choice spring extras met with a fair demand. The sales comprised some 4000 bbls at \$7.00@7.20 for choice white winter; \$5.40@6.65 for red and mixed winter; and 35 25 35 65 for good and very choice spring Wheat declined 131%c, with a fair demand chiefly for No. 2 spring, at the decline—the market closing firm. The sales were at \$106@107 for No. 1 spring; \$102@103½ for No. 2 spring, and 93c for rejected—all in store.

Corn 782781.
Coats firm at 59261c.
Rye in good demand at 91292c.
Barley dull at \$1 1121 16.
Highwines were in good demand, and steady at 51455c, with the sales at quotations and with in the range.

Illdes were not so firm, and prices were a shad

Salt was steady and unchanged. Nails are firm at the late advance. Milwaukee Market-October 29. The Wheat market was more active yesterday shipment. About 220,000 bushels changed hands up to 1 o'clock v. M., at a range of \$100\frac{106}{2} 106\frac{1}{2} for No. 1 spring, and \$100\frac{1}{2} 0f for No. 2 do.

There was not so much inquiry for Flour, and

the prices paid on Thursday were not easily re-alized. The only transactions reported on 'change, were sales of 200 bbls at \$4 90 for good, and \$5 25 for very choice country spring extra.
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The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty per cent. added are as follows, viz: Sub-district. No. Sub-district. To the 1st..... 49 To the 14th.... 15th.....28 2d 63

16th.....35

44 17th......63

18th.....39 5th..... 48 19th.....12 6th..... 58 7th..... 39 20th.....11 8th..... 29 21st.69 9th.....127 10th..... 23 11th..... 45 24th.....2 25th.....2 12th..... 34 13th..... 41 26th.... GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, oc11-td 2nd Dist., Min.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MONNESCIA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863. By direction of the Provost Marshal General, the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congresslogal District of Minnesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal,

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VICTORY!!

The righteous cause has triumphed. Ramsey county stands redeemed. She has declared, unequivocally for the Union and against Jeff. Davis. Last year Ramsey county gave Major Cul'en five laundred majority, and this year the Union ticket is elected by majorities ranging from two to live hundred; a Union gain of one thousand since last year.

This is no ordinary triumph. The issue was fairly made; it was Union men against Jeff. Davis. This has not been accomplished without labor, and the loyal, earnest men of Ramsey county have won undying fame in achieving this glorious victory.

SUBJUGATION.

The Hon. Washington Hunt, of New York, recently addressed a letter to a Democratic Convention, in which the following passage occurred:

At the same time, whlle we are waging a destructive war to compel the Southern States to return to the Union, the Federal Administration refuses to permit them to come back except upon conditions which would reduce them to dependent provinces, involving a surrender of the cardinal rights, immunities and functions which constitute a State.

The Hon. Washington Hunt sometimes makes \ statements for political effect which he does not know to be true and which everybody else knows to be false, and this is one of them. The Federal Administration has never refused to permit the revolted States to come back, and has, on the contrary, several times distinctly and emphatically invited them to come back-requiring only that they should submit and return to their allegiance to the Federal Government and the Constitution under which it acts. Mr. Fernando Wood is the real originator of the falsehood so glibly echoed by Ex-Gov. Hunt. It is not a long while since the letter of the President to Wood was published, and in reply to very much such an allegation as that made by Mr. Hunt, the President said, that every rebel State that would cease fighting and would resume its allegiance would be welcomed back, and that even if a general amnesty were necessary it would not be withheld. By falsifying the position of the Administration upon this head the Copperhead factionists hope to be able to make a little political capital.

But without troubling themselves in reference to any special theories of reconstruction, the people of the country know very well that upon the great question of the restoration of the Union the Government is in full harmony with them, and it is but carrying out the popular will in the determination "to compel every Southern State to return to the Union upon such conditions at least as will make the Union final and the reunion perpetual.

THE ST. CROIX AND SUPERIOR RAILROAD.

The Hudson Times thinks the pros peets of the early completion of the Hudson and Superior Railroad are very flattering. It has the most substantial assurances that the road will be built at an early day. Leading Railroad men from the East have secured possession of the Land Grant, and organized a Company known as the "St. Croix and Superior Railroad Company." It says:

Most of those interested in the road live in the East, but it is necessary that the company should organize in this State, and a meeting of the stockholders was held in this city a few days ago, for the election of directors, when the following gentlemen were chosen: Ezra Clark, of the city of New York. W. W. Marsh, of Schooley's Mountain, New

Jersey.
D. A. Baldwin, of New York city.
Edwin McNeil, of Kingston, Pa. Levi Hubbell, of Milwaukee. John Comstock, Solon H. Clough, H. S. Clapp, and Lucian P. Wetherby, of Hudson,

A. P. Berthued. of Washington, D. C. Mr. Berthued is President of the company It is contemplated by the stockholders to Berthued, President, has now gone east on ducting a more detailed survey, getting out

ties, tin ber for bridges, &c. The indications are unmistakable that the important work of connecting the Mississippi with the great lakes, by railroad, is to be pushed vigorously After quoting from the Press, and adopting the opinion that the effect of building the projected road from Hudson to Bayfield would be "to sink St. Paul into a mere way station for all freights

destined for the Lake,"it makes the following remarkable statement about which, however, we think there must be some mistake-"Several of the most wealthy and prominen

citizens of St. Paul are interested in running the road from here to Bayfield, instead of from St. Paul to some point on the Lake, and wil use their money and influence to secure the construction of this line.

Now that the election is over, and our railroad interests may be discussed without running finto political complications. isn't it about time our citizens began to take some definite and decided action upon the important question, whether we are to beaten in the race to Lake Superior by the Wisconsin villages on Lake St. Croix? for it is morally certain whoever first reaches the goal will win the crowning prize of victory—win all there is to win-for in the court of commercial competition there is no second

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CANDIDATES.	First Ward.	Second Ward.	Third Ward.	Fourth Ward.	Fifth Ward,	Rose.	White Bear.	New Canada.	Mounds View.	McLean.*	Reserve.	Total.	Union majority.	Copperhead mej.
Stephen Miller	220	235	258	226	242	1.1		0.5		_				
Henry T. Welles LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—	146	287	200	169	107	41 49	22 21	25 52		15		1291 1066	205	
Charles D. Sherwood James S. Norris	222	234	261	231	234	40	22	27		14	22	1300	223	
SECRETARY OF STATE	142	287	200	166	116	61	21	49		• •	35	1077	4.0	
David Blakely	219 143	234 289	264 199	234	237	40	(2)	27			21	1298	231	
AUDITOR OF STATE— Charles Mclirath				165	116	50	21	49		•	£ 5	1067		
John H. McKinney	225 142	237 285	270 193	234 162	237 115	39 52	22	27 40			22 34	1313	260	
STATE TREASURER— Charles Scheffer	227	234	265	234						-		1053		
Joseph Edelbrook	140	282	196	158	236 116	40 51	22 21		1		22 34	1311 104	264	
Gordon E. Cole	219	239	262	234	237	41	22		- 1					
William H. Grant CLERK SUPREME COURT—	146	287	201	158	116	50	21	19		14	35	1302 1063	240	
Geo. F. Potter	221	227	25	229	232	40	99	27		14	21	1275	220	
SENATOR—1st District—	138	289	505	158	111	51	21	49			35	1055	~~0	
Edmund Rice	237 123	258 263			252		26	46		30		849	309	
REPRESENTATIFES— R. H. Fitz					106		17	31		•		540		
J. F. Midder	221 242	257 277			248 255		24 28	37		6		803	301	
Fleet F. Strother. Charles B. Shanley	117 128	238 258			89		16	16	- 1	6		881 476	327	
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John B. Brishin			302 149	252 146		47					27 29	629	258	
REPRESENTATIVES— A. R. Keifer.			230	232							29	371		
George Mitsch			215	157		40 51			+	- 1		502 452	50	
D. A. Robertson	227	297	279	279	221	39	26	51		1				
George W. Thompson COUNTY TRESURER—	130	228	172	115	132	52	17	26			25	1454 897	567	
Charles T. Whitney Robert A. Smith	197 168	210	215	157	213	31	19				19	1085		
KEG!STER OF DEEDS-		305	244	246	146	60	25	53		9	37	1290		205
Charles Passayant William Van Hamm	233 132	262 261	296	248 149	249 105	44	39			6		1474	577	
Henry J. Horn	212	230		959			4	- 1		•	30	897		
I. V. D. Heard	154	297	267 194	149	242 118	38 53	22 2 21 -	34 13		6		1337 1061	276	
R. F. Crowell.	220	245	312	258	248	45		1		-1				
E. C. Lambert COUNTY SURVEYOR—	144	270	146	1:11	111	46	23 20			3		1434 949	485	
Gates A. Johnson	179	206	229	206	215	40	21	31		2			040	
Charles M. Boyle	115	255	178	146	108	50	19		1		- 1	1161 919	242	
Philip ScheigThomas Shearn	229	247	285	249	248	41	24		1	6	19	1398	444	
COURT COMMISSIONER—	135	261	169	144	106	50	18	3			35	954	***	
Jacob Mainzer	217 141	223 254	250 198	230 156	236 113	41 50	24			5	. 1	1292	291	
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Total,	172,071.91	103,820.32	68,251.59.

++++ RETURNS FROM THE STATE.

The returns received from the State show, as was anticipated, large Union with the returns we have, what majority the same. I have not been to see it, but I immediately begin work on the road. Mr. the State has given for the Union, but it fancy that "little Mac" in wax would be a business for the Company, but will return in a few days, and spend the winter here, in conafford to wait for details.

HOW THE SOLDIERS LOVE COPPERHEADS.

On one of the Soldier's votes counted at the Fourth Ward yesterday was one on which the following was written, "No Copperheads allowed in Dixie where the Fifth Minnesota are."

RETURNS FROM ABROAD. The returns from Wisconsin indicate the election of Lewis, the Union candidate for Governor.

From New York and Massachusetts we have no returns but simple statements that both States have declared for the Union.

WE WERE in error in stating that the gentleman who sang the Star Spangled Ban ner at Market Hall Monday night, was a Cop- then filtering it through charcoal, with some perhead, but we were correct in saying that success. We see something of southern Copperheadism strangled him. He is a Re- swamp life here. Mosquitoes swarm by milpublican Unionist, who had just arisen from a lions day and night; red-headed lizards, big sick bed and was urged to sing. After com- spiders, and various nondescript reptiles craw[mencing, the thought of the unappropriateness over us; yesterday a large moccasin snake of singing a patriotic song to a nest of traitors, tried to find quarters in my blankets." embarrassed him and hence his partial failure.

Реским headed his tickets "Ho! for Superior." When does he propose to start? Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will be That must be a new route to Salt premium—a fact it be will to keep in River, and Peckam should claim the right he laid the corner stone, whenever it is desired of discovery.

FOR SALE, TO CLOSE OUT AN C OLD STOCK Packages of Strother's influence, in quantities to suit purchasers. Apply at Temple's Auction Store, (late office of a Justice of the

Peace,) on Third street. EVERY man on the Union ticket Ramsey County was elected yesterday, with the exception of Charles T. Whitney, the candidate for Treasurer, who was defeated by Robert A. Smith.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Mr. Conway writes from London to the Boston Commonwealth, that McClellan has at last had his due apotheosis! Madamo gains, It is impossible to determine, Tussaud has issued a hand bill announcing probably is not less than 10,300 and may good thing to see. At any rate it may comfort his friends to know though he wanes in America he waxes here.

-Gen. Scott is at Delmonico's in New York, where he will spend the winter. He is reticent as to the conduct of the war. When questioned on the subject, the other day, he said, "That is a matter I do not talk upon; it is a subject for others to discuss, and not for me to dwell upon in my old age. It is in other hands, and must now engross the attention of other heads."

-The late battle between the two branches of the Chickamauga River. was fought on Tennessee soil, about one mile from the State line, and hence the "Battle of North Georgia" is a misnomer, says the Columbus

-A letter from an officer of the 55th Massachusetts regiment, dated Long Island, S. C., Oct. 7, says: "The water on these islands (particularly on Folly) is not fit for man or beast to drink, as it contains sulphurated hydrogen in poisonous quantities. Attempts have been made to purify it by boiling, and

-The Ottawa (Canada) Citizen says that a rumor is current in London that his prepared to recross the Atlantic to inaugurate by the government of Canada.

LATEST NEWS, 170 majority. Neenah—Lewis 103 majority. in the Union to respond to the President's Menasha—Palmer 310. Algonia—Lewis 92 ca', and the munificent offer which she By Telegraph.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

THE ELECTIONS.

MINNESOTA VOTES ALL ONE WAY.

LEWIS, UNION, ELECTED GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN.

A LARGE MA-JORITY.

NEW YORK UNION BY

Massachusetts Correct as Usual.

MINNNESOTA TELECTION RE-The following are the returns from West St. Paul, Dakota County:

Miller 95, Welles 54; Sherwood 98, 53; Blakely 94, Cogswell 57; McIlrath 90, Cole 99, Grant 52; Potter 89, Mainzer 69. Senator-Thompson, (Union) 95, Langley,

80, Ackley, (Copper) 63. Sberiff-Taylor, (Union) 96, Newell, (Copper) 55; Register of Deeds-Monser, (Union) 47, Eichhorn, (Copper) 101; Treasurer-Truax, (Union) 55, Comer, (Copper) .94; County Attorney-Montgomery, (Union) 97, Huddleston, (Copper) 54; Probate Judge-Ray, (Union) 98, Smith, (Copper) 53; Surveyor-Lowell, (Union) 97, Cowels, (Copper) 54;

Commissioner—Burwell, (Union) 72, Bolner.

HASTINGS, Nov. 3, 8 P. M. Governor-Miller, 115 majority; Lieutenant Governor-Sherwood, 109 maj; Secretary-Blakely, 112 maj.; Auditor-McIlrath, 115 maj; Treasurer-Scheffer, 115 maj; Attorney General-Cole, 108 maj; Clerk-Potter, 109 maj; Senate-Thompson, Union, 88 majority; Representatives-Van Anken, (Union,) 145 maj; Howell, (Union,) 98 maj: Sheriff-Taylor, (Union,) 81 maj; Register Deeds-Eichhorn, (War Deni.,) 11 maj; Treasurer-Truax, (Union,) 68 maj; County Attorney-Montgomery, 85 maj; Judge Probate-Ray, (Union) 17 maj; Surveyor-Lowell, (Union,) 104 maj; Coroner-Hartshorn, (Union,) 45 maj.

REEDS LANDING, Nov. 3, 8 P. M. Governor-Miller, 52; Welles, 19. Lientenant Governor-Sherwood, 52; Norris, 19. Secretary of State—Blakely, 52; Coggswell, 18. Auditor-Mellrath, 52; McKinney, 19. Treasurer-Scheffer, 52; Edelbrock, 19. Attorney General-Cole, 52; Grant, 19. Clerk Potter, 52; Mainzer, 19.

Legislature-McKay, Rep., 51; James, Dem. 18. Treasurer-Rose, (Rep.,) 51; Fletcher, (Dem.,) 17. Register of Deeds-Stevens, (Indp't.,) 3; Eldridge, (Rep.,) 32; Lutz, (War Dem.,) 35; Sheriff-Slaytor, (Rep.,) 55; Matthews, (Dem.,) 15, Judge of Probate-Dawley, (Rep.,) 51; Jacobs, (War Dem.,) 18; Lathrop, (Indp't.,) 3. Coroner—Weismiller, (Rep.,) 43; Moher, (Dem.,) 22. Coroner-Putnam, (Rep.,) 47; Lathrop, (Dem.,) 18. LAKE CITY, NOV. 8 P. M.

For Governor-Miller, 167; Welles, 41. Lieutant Governor-Sherwood, 161; Norris, 4. Secretary of State-Blakely, 160; Cogs. well, 45. Auditor-McIlrath, 161: McKinney, 44. Treasurer-Scheffer, 161; Eddleprook, 44. Attorney General-Cole, 161 Grant, 44. Clerk-Potter, 161; Mainzer, 44 Legislature-McKay, (Rep.) 138; James (Dem.) 46. Register of Deeds-Eldridge (Rep.) 148; Lutz, (Dem.) 50; Stearns, (Ind.) County Treasurer-Rose, (Rep.) 151

Fletcher, (Dem.) 53. Sheriff-Slayton, (Rep.) 156; Mathews, (Dem.) 48. Probate Judge-Dawlew, (Dem.) 49; Jacobs, (War Dem.) 153. Court Commissioner-Lathrop, (War Dem.) 47; Putnam, (Rep.) 156. Coroner-Miller, (Rep.) 153; Moore, (Dem.) 46.

ST. ANTHONY, Nov. 8, 8 P. M. 19 majority. Pillsbury, (Union,) for Senator, has 115 majority. Representatives-Union each have 76 majority.

The balance of the county ticket is Repub lican by about an average majority of 20. WABASHAW, Nov. 3-8 P. M.

₹Governor-Miller 148, Welles 52. Whole State ticket about the same. Representatives-McKay (Rep.) 129, James (Dem.) 67.

Register of Deeds-Eldridge (Rep.) 82 Lutz (Dem.) 102. County Treasurer-Rose (Rep.) 128, Fletch-

(Dem.) 47. Judge of Probate - Dudley (Rep.) 132, Jacobs (Dem.) 63. Court Commissioner-Putnam (Rep.) 135, Lathrop (Dem.) 59.

RED WING, Nov. 3, 9 P. M. The majority for Miller in Red Wing is 138. The whole ticket is about the same. WINONA, Nov. 3, 11 P. M. The Republican State ticket has 90 majority Senator—Dan. S. Norton's rejority over Simpson is 250. County Treasurer—Repul-

lican majority over the Democratic candidate,

Total vote largest ever polled, being about

WISCONSIN ELECTION RE-TURNS.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3. 3. Grant County.,-Town of Marion-Lewis 1, Palmer 10. Jefferson County. — Town of Water-town—Democratic majority 452 Four companies of the 40th regiment gave 227 for Lewis, balance about same. Palmer received

Green Lake County.—Berlin City—Lewis 323 majority; Field, for Assembly, 328.

Jefferson County — Watertown city and

majority.

Dane County—Madison Clty—Palmer, 138
maj; gain on last year, 243; Congressional—
Smith, 121 majority over Hobbins, (Union.)
Gault, Senator, lass 39 majority over Hoc.d.

Vot very heavy.

Dodge County—Town Hubbard, one precinct—Palmer, 115 majority.
Fon Du Lae County—Town Metomor—Lewis, 168 maj; balance ticket, same. Wheeler rep. Senate 167 maj. Accorded er, rep. Senate, 167 maj; Assembly-Starr,

148 majority.

Walworth County—Town Whitewater—
Lewis, 381 maj; Littlejolm, rep. Senate, 38
maj; Smith, rep. Assembly, 385 maj; gain
since 1861; 277. Duncan County—Lewiston—Lewis, 92 maj; balance ticket about same. Town of Gounkbalance ticket about same. Town of Gounken—Lewis, 22 majority.

Walworth County—Delevan, Lewis 322 maj;
Darien, Lewis, 255 maj; Union Grove, Lewis,
185 maj; Elk Horn, Lewis, 91 majority.

Rock County.—Town of Rock, Lewis, 136
majority. Turtle, Lewis, 194 majority. City
of Beloit, Lewis, 350 majority.

Fon Du Lac County.—City and Town,
Lewis, 295 majority; gain of 200. Galloway,
Assemblyman, is probably elected.

Milwaukee city is 1,600 for Palmer: a loss

Milwaukee city is 1,600 for Palmer; a loss of 2,200 from last year. Three Union Assemblymen are elected—Hubbell, Caswell and immerman—all gain.

Kenosha County.—65 majority for Lewis. Racine city gives 300 majority for Lewis. Monroe County.—Sparta, 127 n ajority for Racine County.-Burlington, 164 majority Waukesha County.—Town of Aurora, Lewis 78 majority. Balance of county, same Walter, Assembly, has a majority.

Monroe county—Tomah, 58 majority for Lewis

Walworth county—Derien, Lewis 225 maj. for Lewis; Yorkville, 149 maj. for Lewis; Delayan, 322 maj. for Lewis; Elkhorn, Lewis 91 majority; Sparta, Lewis 224 majority; Clinton, Lewis 136 majority; Beloit, Lewis 350 majority; Turtle, Lewis 194 majority.

Racine, Lewis 300 majority; Burlington, Palmer 144. Palmer 144.

Dodge county-Waupun, Lewis 119 major-McKinney 60; Scheffer 87, Edelbrook 63; ity; Tayior, Union Assemblyman, 117 major- Ray, South Bend and Judson-six in all-Fond du Lac county - Waupun (North Senator—Thompson, (Union) 95, Langley, (Copper) 54.

Representatives—Van Auken, (Union) 58, Giteau, (Copper) 98; S. C. Howell, (Union) 58, Ackley (Copper) 63

Ward), Lewis 58 majority; Wheeler, Union Lewis 187 majority; Wheeler 151 majority; town of Alton, Lewis 95 majority; Wheeler 93 majority.

Dodge County-Oak Grove, Lewis 99 ma-Rock County—City of Janesville, Lewis, 367 majority; Richardson, Union Democrat elected to Assembly by 381 majority; town of Harmony, Lewis 140 majority.

Wankesha county—Eagletown, Lewis four majority; Fairchild, six majority; Hastings, six majority; Pickard, six majority; Smith, four majority; Cordier, six majority; Blair, (Senator) six majority, Schwartz, (Assembly) 38 do. The town of Boscobel gives Lewis 196 Palmer 48. Balance about the same. Kenosha county.—Town of Sumner, Lewis, Columbia county.—Town of Lewiston, 56 majority for Lewis. Fort Winnebago, 14 ma-

Crawford county has gone Democratic-majority not stated. The towns of Prairie du Chien, Clayton, Eastman and Seneca give Palmer 130 majority. Iowa county.—Town of Pulaski, Lewis, 101. Balance of ticke: the same. Union majority on county ticket-Lincoln

TURNS. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. The Express says if the vote in this city any indication of the vote in the State, the State has gone Republican by an emphatic majority. The vote here is light, and the

Democratic majority will be reduced from 36,000 to 10,000. TURNS.

Boston, Nov. 3. The election is proceeding quietly, and the five years can be made an apple orchard.—cturns, so far, show heavy gains for Andrew. Chaska Valley Herald. Boston, Nov, 3, 2 P. M. Additional returns indicate that the Repub icans have carried Massachusetts by a larg

najority-larger even than was anticipated. Mannibal, Mo. Election Returns, St. Louis, Nov. 3. At the city election in Hannibal, Mo., yes erday, the Radeal ticket was elected two to

one. Green elected Mayor. The Great Virginia Express Line, From the Springfield Republican, Oct. 26. SECOND ARMY CORPS, Virginia, Oct. 31 .-

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those who do a smaller business cannot.

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The \$2,000,000 Ordinance.

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P. H. KELLY, troller to each volunteer. In addition to town 600 dem. maj.

Oconowoc County—Lewis 239, Palmer 157.
Assembly, Carpenter 234, McDonald 160.
Town of Palmyra, Lewis 215 majority.

Ochkoch city. Lowis 157.

Ochkoch city

raakes will undoubtedly meet with a prompt acceptance from the able-bodied young men of the city and adjacent country .-- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

STATE ITEMS.

Post-Office Notice.—The post-office Featherstone has been discontinued. All mail matter for that office will stop at Red Wing.—Red Wing Volunteer. BLUE EARTH COUNTY. From the Mankato Union, Oct. 30.

Con. Crooks and staff, accompanied by Capt. McKusick, will start on Monday next, on a visit to all the military posts from the Iowa line to St. Cloud. On a visit to all the military posts from the Iowa line to St. Cloud.

The supply train for the Winnebago Agency will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 14 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 14 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 14 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave Mankato about the 1st of November 15 will leave 15 w ber. It will consist of three hundred yoke of oxen, and three companies of the Sixth Regi ment, making a train nearly one mile and a half in length. It will go by way of Lake Shetek, and from there, pursue an air line course to the agencies. The train will go

Woon,-Dry wood is a scarce and dear article in this market, selling rapidly for \$3 per cord; Green maple brings \$2,50; and bass wood, green, \$1,50, and dry \$2. RECRUITING FOR THE CAVALY.—Lieut. P. A. Lantz, of the Mounted Rangers has commenced recruiting in this section of the State. for the Second Minnesota Cavalry. He is now with his company, but will be here in eight or ten days. Lieut. L. has made a good officer, and is thoroughly acquinted with the cavalry drill, and persons wishing to enlist should

La Crosse county—City of La Crosse, Lewis
34 majority; Burton, Union Assemblyman
39 majority; Benton, Democratic Treasurer
64 majority; Benton, Democratic Treasurer the 20th regimental district. The two companies from Mankato, one each from Lime, Le were present, and at the appointed hour they were formed in line on Front street, and from thence marched to the Van Brunt addition, where several hours were spent in company drill and exercises. The appearance of the several companies was decidedly creditable, though the ranks

were not generally as full as might have been

SCOTT COUNTY. THE MARKETS .- The markets for all kinds of produce that the farmer has to sell, are very Columbus County—town of Newport, Lewis 85 majority; Spooner, for Lieutenant Governor, 85; Fairehild, Secretary of State, 85; Hastings, Treasurer, 85; Smith, Attorney General, 85; Rockford, Superintendent, 85; Ramsey, Comptroller, 85; Cordier, State Prison Commissioner, 85; Roscerus, Superintendent, Spooner, steady and rather dull. But very little grain on Commissioner, 85; Rosecrans, Superinten- are scarce, and there is considerable deman dent of Schools, 85; Blair, Assembly 85;
Bartholomew, Supervisor, 85.

Dane county—Mazomonic gives Lewis 96
majority; O. Fairchild 14 majority; Joe Hood

124 polority brought in considerable quantities, and dry hard wood brings \$3.00 per cord.—Shakopee

Argus, Oct. 31st. OLMSTED COUNTY. from the Rochester Republican. Immigration .- Notwithstanding the late ness of the season and wintry phases of the 500 pairs Buffalo Overshoes, &c., weather, immigration is still pouring into our State. Trains of immigrant wagons, some covered with cloth, some "sided up" with clap-boards and others without any covers are daily seen in our streets. Most of these new comers are from our neighboring State, Wisconsin, which is now more fully represented a Minnesota than any other State in the

THE CAVALRY REGIMENT.—It is a matter of surprise and regret that no more active measures are being taken in the county to enlist men for the cavalry regiment. The shortness of time allowed to fill the regiment before the draft is to take place, and the urgent demand NEW YORK ELECTION RE for the services of the regiment on the frontier, we should think present sufficient inducement for immediate and energetic action in this matter. With seasonable and proper ef-The election is proceeding quietly. So far forts the full quota of Olmsted county could the only disturbance is a small fight in Brook- thus be enlisted, and thus avoid the draft al-

CARVER COUNTY. CARVER COUNTY APPLES .- We are indebted Mr. F. A. Renz of this county for a choice specimen of fall and winter apples which were rown upon his place this season. They were of more than average size, and erfect in shape, with a small core, and were MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION RE. of as fine flavor as any imported fruit we have seen. Mr. Renz lives two miles from Chaska, and is a farmer of enterprise and progression and with such men to direct, Carver county in

> FARBAULT COUNTY. "Whig or '76," is the title of a new paper started by Carr Huntington, at Winnebago City, Faribault county. It is a neat six colnin paper. But one or two country papers in the State exceed it in typographical appearance, and judging from the first number its editorial management will be excellent. It flies the Union ticket, and Mr. Huntington

A first-class Miller can obtain steady employment and politically. On this point we stand with the Admistration since the firing on the Admistration since the firing on the Admistration and agents shall have the Admistration of the Shall have the Admistration and agents shall have the Admistration of the Shall have the Shall have the Admistration and agents shall have the Admistration of the Shall have the S our unwavering support during the present wars. We can listen to no hostile partisan sophistries while struggling for the integrity A SAD OCCURRENCE.-In Faribault County

shot by Edwin Merry. The circumstance (as far as we are informed) are as follows: Mr. Crapo and a Mr. Niles, both claimed the same piace of land; the matter was referred to Washington for adjustment-in the meantime both parties occupied the land, Mr. Niles took Ed. Merry and another young man with him on the land; Mr. C., ordered Ed. Merry away, and it is claimed that he snapped his gun at young Merry, upon which he went to his father's house, got a gun, returned and as it appears fired at Mr Crapo, the shot taking effect above his knee cutting away the main arteries, by which he bled to death in a few ninutes. The coroner's Jury will no doubt give the true version of the case-we defer any further remarks at present .- Freepor

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C. L. YALE,
JOHN CAMPBELL, JR.,
By John Campbell, Attorney.
oc29-3t Oct. 22, 1863.

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OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE

From the First Minnesota. Report for the Quarter Ending, October 1st.

IN CAMP, 1ST MINN. VOL'S, RAPIDAN, Va., Oct. 1, 1863. Capt. H. C. Coats Commanding Regiment: I respectfully report for the 3d quarter of vices have been quite as frequent but far less | been accordingly done. uniform than at any previous quarter, owing to heavy marching and tighting. The quarter opened with the dreadful fight of Gettysburg, and as it was our painful duty on the 4th and 5th of July to read services, bury the dead, and move carefully over acres of wounded men, I could but feel and think my work was done. My brothers and sons were gone;

loose a flag or a gnn." jaded officers and men of your command. We have received from hospitals and elsewhere until our present number equals or ex-

ceeds 200 present. I annex a statement of all our Companies, except the Sharp Shooters, who were detailed

or since Company. Died. Wound'd. Unhurt. of loss. Field offic'rs. Total pr cent. — 153 70-100 of 10 Co's. 75 By death, Leaving off Co, C, which was

engaged the 3d of July, and Co. F, which was detached

By death, I annex this table as an index to my sol emn, awful, yet glorious feelings on the 2nd and immortal 4th of July, and allow you to compare with army annals, or make any comments you choose. I complain that a number of papers to whom I sent paragraphs did | Col. Whitehead.

> Truly yours, F. A. CONWELL, Chaplain 1st Minn. Vol's.

The Location of the Tenth Regiment Changed.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press:

BURNETT HOUSE, ? St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28, 1863. Since the 10th Regiment was last heard from by our friends in Minnesota we have changed our quarters from Benton Barracks to the city.

Our headquarters are at an unoccupied building known as the Burnett House, and the

Nashville, another to Washington, another to Rolla and another to Leavenworth. The Regiment is commanded by Lieut. Col. Jennison-Col. Baker being in command of

Adjutant Braden goes with Col. Baker as A, acts in his stead with the Regiment.

the post of St. Louis.

oughly competent, sober and attentive to his

Our surroundings are not so pleasant as at Benton Barracks.

The quarters of the four companies with Major Cook at the old Missonri Hotel are execrable. The building is an old forsaken one; Union Demonstration in Baltithe streets narrow and damp, so that a ray of sunshine seldom visits the place except at "high twelve," and a breath of pure, fresh air is a luxury for which the men almost

"Long and wish in vain." It is an inexeusable shame to compel men to lodge and eat in such a filthy place. The grand details take nearly half the men at a time, and an officer or soldier thinks him-

The health of the regiment is yet quite good, but many begin to suffer from colds, and some

list is gradually on the increase. The weather, most of the time, has been mild, but last Thursday a remarkable change occurred. Snow fell to the depth of six inches. and the next day melted, and such streets! Well, a mixture of limestone dust and water, East Baltimore Emancipationists." "Slavery, of about the consistency of cream, and the the shame spot of the 19th century." color of dirty whitewash, is no agreeable com- | nre you now Vallandigham." "Free labor

But a pleasant sunshine has nearly dried up he had just returned from carrying the war army is being materially reinforced from this the mud, except on three or four streets near into Africa in the lower counties of Mary-source. the river, which are so narrow that enough land; that the struggle was over, the victory sunshine can scareely reach them to dry them. a ready won, and nothing reach the people formal proclamation of the vardict the people There is a warm controversy between Rad- had already decreed. icals and Conservatives in this State-each striving to carry the election, which occurs

next Tuesday. I believe the Conservatives mve the inside track. The State Government is in their hands, and judging from the failure of the recent Radical delegation to Washington, they have the sympathy of the National Administration. To an ontsider there does controversy, but perhaps a more thorough YERY. knowledge of the situation would reveal matters of greater moment than appears on A St. Paul paper is a real luxury to us, and

Yours truly. E. R. LATHROP, Chaplain 10th Reg. Minn. Inft. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF LEE'S RETREAT Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer.

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, CUL-PEPPER COURT HOUSE, Oct. 29, 1863.-Gen. Lee having finished the work of demolition of the Orange and Alexandria the current year. That the condition of the Railroad from Bristoe Station back as far regiment in moral and patriotic feeling never as the Eappahannock bridge, and having was better since my connection with it, and driven Meade to the heights of Centrethat a perceptible advance in social life and ville, it became a military necessity, to discipline has been observed. Religious ser- re-cross the Rappahannock which has

My last letter was written you from Bristoe Station. On Saturday evening, in conformity with my promise, I started with a medical friend to visit the plains of Manassas, now historic because of the two great battles fought upon them. On arriving at Manassas Junction, however. we met our cavalry, then leaving there for Groveton, and did not deem it safe our regiment was no longer a power on the that we should go further, lest we might earth, but lying upon, or sleeping in its bosom. be "gobbled up" by the Yankee cavalry On visiting the front lines, and finding ninetyfive still there, faint but pursuing, I re-defive still there, faint but pursuing to camp I found that orders
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five still the faint but pursuing the voted myself to the faithful ones who "never had been issued for two days rations, and M. P.'s who had the ear of John Delane. The quarter has been diversified by leaving orders to call in the detailed men, preparatory to a move, which was generally an effort to cathin fairly noticed by the the front for thirty days (the first time in as many months), during which we spent ten supposed to be backward. At 2 o'clock I might conscientiously recommend him, many months), during which we spent ten Sunday morning the head of the column I thought he should show me his new ardays in delightful, social and religious privileges with the citizens of Brooklyn. The et- back to Bealton following the line of the feet was good, ennobling and rejuvmating the railroad. (Heth's and Wilcox's division's of A. P. Hill's corps, had previously moved back to Bealton in order to destroy the railroad.) Anderson's division, of Hill's corps, moved back to Bealton via Greenwich and Auburn, a route some-

I came along. Two columns which had diverged on leaving Bristoo, converged again at Bealton. But on account of the lack of water at Bealton, Anderson's division was compelled to come further on, within a mile of the Rappahannock river, where it halted Sunday evening, about dusk, having been on the tramp for sixteen hours, and passed over a distance of nearly thir-Mahone's brigade, of this division, which has been pronounced by Gen. Lee (at the time when the two corns was reviewed) time when the two corps was reviewed in Orange,) the best in the army in point of drill, discipline, and fighting qualities, as it moved into camp keeping time to music as if on a holiday excurpublished. Sir Thomas Hastings, the sion and moving with all the eleganee head of the Ordnance Board, at once sent and precision of veterans, after one of the longest marches known in the army. This brigade is composed of the 6th Virginia (Mahone's old regiment) Colonel Roger's; 61st Virginia, Colonel Groner; that he treated my little effort in his be-41st Virginia, Col. Parham; 12th Va., Col. Weisiger; and the 16th Virginia,

Another night in camp, and soon day breaks, finding the camp all astir and treps ready to move. The morning, however, is chilly, and my horse trembles | service: as if with an ague. After partaking of breakfast I push on the river. Here I find the fortifications thrown up by the Yan-

works thrown up by the Yankees for the protection of the railway bridge. Four companies under Major Cook are in with the stench of dead horses, which lie

crossed The enemy attempted no ad- ther evidence of muster will not be rehis Adjutant, and Lieut. Strong, of Company vance upon our retiring columns, if, invance upon our retiring columns, if, indeed, they knew it. Thus you see the afterwards promoted, will be regarded as Captains Ambler, Company A, and Phelps, eampaign is over. Its results are briefly holding the rank at which he is placed on Company D, and Lieutenants Lathrop, Davis summed up: We have captured over the pay rolls. and Byers, are detailed on courts martial and 1,500 of the enemy, with some small arms, killed and wounded at least as Lieut. Kennedy, of Company F, left us last many more, and tore up the Orange and that when surgeons appointed by the week to accept a position on Gen. Sanborn's Alexandria Railroad for twenty-five Pension Office have made, or shall herestaff. We all regret to part with him. He is miles, with a loss of not over 1,200 in a most valuable officer, gentlemanly, thor- killed and wounded, some few prisoners, and four pieces of artillery (those lost by Hill's corps at Bristoe Station). Whether the gaine was worth the candle, I will not attempt to decide. Some think we have done wonders. It has taken only ten days to do all this.

more.

MARYLAND IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIATE EMANCIPATION.

A Baltimore letter, of the 28th ultimo, gives the following account of a great Union demonstration that evening: The mass meeting here to-night was the self fortunate if he is off guard two days in Monument Square was packed with a mass most immense affair ever witnessed here. stretching from side to side. The procession parencies, &c., and the enthusiasm was beyond bounds. The platforms were crowded from more serious diseases, so that our sick with some of the most prominent men of Maryland, and draped in flags and crowded with mottoes. Among the mottoes on the transparencies, such as these were most prominent: "Freedom dawns in Maryland." "Slavery

is dead, its treason killed it." "We go the pound for a gentleman's boots nor a lady's dress; but such a surface did the streets of this goodly city present for three or four days, and this to the depth of from two to six Henry Winter Davis, the first speaker, said.

the army, East and West, by scores. The a'ready won, and nothing remained but the Secretary Chase was received with immense cheering, and made a very handsome little

speech, exciting the utmost enthusiasm.

Gen. Garfield, a representative of New Or-leans, Judge Kelly, of Philadelphia, Sam. Galoway, of Columbus, Ohio, and John Covode, of Pennsylvania, made short and stirring speeches, and Maryland speakers are at this hour (after 11 o'clock) continuing the meeting. There is no hesitancy about putting the issue in the squarest terms. It is THE IMMEDIATE not appear to be any necessity for so severe a AND UNCONDITIONAL DESTRUCTION OF SLA-

Henry Winter Davis tannted his opponents with having tried in vain for three months to get anybody to run against him on this plat-

when one is received it is read as long as it is How Colt got his Pistols Adopted by the British Government. A gossippy reminiscent of people and things he has known and seen abroad writes to the Boston Journal an interesting account of the way the late Col. Sam. Colt got his pistols recognized and adopted by the British Government. The

One evening at a place of public enter-tainment, I was introduced by a brother member of the press to Col. Sam. Colt who had recently established a manufactory of arms on the Thames. The revolver had received much commendation from the small fry of the press, the starving weeklies which would praise anything for the sake of an advertisement, but Colt was sagacious enough to know that one line from the Times would do more good than a column in any other paper. But how to get to the Times, except in the advertising colums was the difficulty Colt was prepared to pay any sum that might in reason be demanded for a paragraph, because he felt assured that by such means, his firearms would be brought under the notice of the ordnance authorities, who could not fail to give his manufacturers a trial. As I happened ground that, in order to prevent some two or three of his secrets being known to other manufacturers, he had systematically refused to admit any one within his workshop. But as soon as I made this a sine qua non of my interference he gave way. I was greatly pleased with what more circuitous. With this column the order, system and completeness which characterized his armory, and the severity of the proofs to which he subjected his firearms, and was turning over in my mind the best way of carrying out the Colonel's views when I received a letter from an old friend, a Lieutenant in the navy, then on board a man-of-war in the Mediterranean, telling me that he had learnt that the Russian sailors in the Black Sea were was, indeed, a grand spectacle to behold all supplied with revolvers, which would once sent this letter to the Times, asking if it was fair to the British sailors that they should still be limited to the old for Colt, and in order for four thousand pistols for the navy was given to him

> Important to Pensioners. The following order has just been is sued in relation to evidence of military

half with a liberality truly American,"

"Pension Office, Oct. 28, 1863. "No volunteer or drafted man is shall be deemed to have been in the kees to protect the railroad oridge, which United States service unless mustered in their retreat, they not only burnt, but also blew up one of the stone piers in order to prevent our repairing it readily.

United States service unless mustered the fall of the above entitled cause, the therein. When mustered his service is regarded as having commenced from the particle of land or real estate to the highest bid-parcels of land or real estate to the highest bidorder to prevent our repairing it readily. Falling in with Wilcox old brigade, I service is to be sought previously at the passed to the south side of the Rappa- office of the Adjutant General of the U hannock, over the the pontoon bridge, S. Army, and the rolls of the office, the river being too high for fording. Un when complete, are of the highest authorthe south side of the river there are also ity, and can not be contradicted by parole evidence. If there is believed to be any error therein, in any case of evidence in-From this point back, even as far as tended to correct such error it must be filed regiment is quartered in various places in the Culpepper Court House, the atmosphere in that office. When the Adjutant Genfor every hundred yards is impregnated eral reports that the proper returns of muster are wanting in any case, the evithe old Missouri Hotel, about two miles from about on every hand. I also saw a dead dence will be sought at the Paymaster here. One company is provost guard; another Yankee unburied not more than two General's, and if not there found, at the gone to Carondolet, six miles below here, miles from Culpepper Court House. How office of the Adjutant General of and the other four have quarters within two any of the human species can live in a the State in which the regiment or regiland filled with such offensive odors, and ments in question was raised. Evidence Several small detachments have been sent literally now a barren waste, passes my of muster obtained from either of the latter away—one as guard of deserters and strag- comprehension. Yankee bones bleach sources, when furnished in request of this glers sent forward to Vicksburg, another to every hill-side of this part of the Old Do- office, will be accepted in default of eviminion—no less living monuments to the dence from the Adjutant General. Evibravery of our southern race than they dence of muster out will be regarded as are imperishable memorials of the folly of sufficient in any case, if the date of enthe crusade upon which our foes have em; rollment is ascertained, if the name of the officer or soldier is found on the pay rolls The troops have all, doubtless, re- after the proper date of muster, any fur-

JOSEPH H. BARRETT, Commissioner. The Second Comptroller has decided after make, biennial examination of those required in a pension certificate, and they certify that the disability has ceased to exist, the fees paid by pensioners to such surgeons may be refunded by the pension agent upon the surrender directly to him of the receipt and certificate of the exmination properly endorsed.

The New Planet.

from the Detroit Free Press. Prof. Watson, of the Detroit Observatory, informs us that he has received Astronomische Nachrichten, No. 1,440, published at Altona, Dezmark, which contains his announcement of the discovery of the new planet, of Sept. 14th, at the observatory at Ana Arbor, and gives an observation made October 4th, at the Royal Observatory at Leipsic, by Mr. Engleman. The discovery having been thus was made up from all the Wards with trans- duly announced and confirmed in Europe and the selection of a name for the plannt devovlving upon him from right of discovery, he has selected the name "Eurgnome," who, in the Greecian Mythology, was the mother of Graces. The planet revolves around the sun in

1,397 days, at a mean distance of twohundred and thirty-three millions of miles, its orbit being inclined to the orbit of the earth at angle of four degreess and forty-- Soldiers recovered from sickness and wounds, who have been in Northern hospitals or at their homes, are now returning to

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FRIDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County, to wit: First—"A piece of land commencing at a point on the north side of Twelfth street, in Robert & Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, where a continuation of the east line of Block number two in said Addition would strike the said north side of Twelfth street; theuce running westerly along the north side of Twelfth street one hundred and fifty feet; thence northerly at right angles to Twelfth street one hundred feet; thence eastward at right angles to said last mentione line one hundred and fifty-feet to the west side of Jackson street, thence southerly at right angles to said last mentioned line, one hundred feet to the place of beginning," being one bundred and fifty feet by one hundred feet—with the appur-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

John L. Swits against Rynier S. Van Wyck. The State of Minuesota To the above named Defendant Greeting: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, at his Office in the Court House, in Saint Paul, in the County aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Saint Paul, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on eity of Saint Paul, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time atoresaid, the said Plaintill will take judgment against you for the sum of ninteen hundred dollars, and interest on the sum of five hundred dollars thereof from May 5th, 1862, and interest on the sum of four hundred dollars thereof from

this action. mated Sept. 14, 1863.

MORRIS LAMPREY,
in ec6.6w Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul, Min. QUERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution, duly issued out of the District Court of the Second Judicial District, of the States of Minnesota, in and for the County of Ramsey, and to me directed, upon a judgment rendered and docketed on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1857, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District, County of Ramsey, and Territory of Minnesota, in an action brought by E. B. Ford, Charles T. Gorham and D. W. Ford, partners, as "Ford, Gorham & Ford," plaintiffs, against Truman M. Smith, defendant, (in favor of suld plaintiffs and against the said detendant) for the sum of \$2,241.71; I,

fendant, (in favor of said plaintiffs and against the said detendant) for the sum of \$2,241.71; I, D. A. Roberison, Sheriff of said County, have this 10th day of October, A. D. 1863, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in my county, that is to say: Lots No. one (1) and two (2) in section twenty-one (21), township thirty (30), range twenty-two (22); also, lots one (1) and two (2), in Block eleven (11), in Whitney & Smith's Addition to Saint Paul;—all of which said real estate is situated in said County of Ramsey: state is situated in said County of Ramsey: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said real property to the highest bidder, for ca-h, at public auction, at the outer door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1863, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the said judgment and execution, with interest and the costs and expenses of sale. the costs and expenses of sale.

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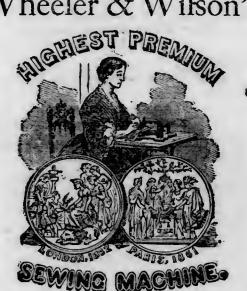
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TAX DEEDS.

GEN. HOOKER'S VICTORY AND LOSS.

MEADE GOING TO FIGHT AS USUAL.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Western Powers. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

from the well known correspondent "Mysterious," commenting upon and showing the importance of the seizure of Mr. Bromley said that it he wished to arrest the steam rains in the Mersey, expressing the belief that the public will stand by the Government in their determination to Belote, Peter Hopkins and other citizens redefeat fraudulent contrivances.

of the Alabama. and congratulated the Mexican deputa- police force. Fortunately it is to be reduced in a day or two, leaving nothing to be regrettion on their success.

Western Powers before Christmas.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Meade About to Fight-Lee in Read. iness-Mail Carrier Arrested.

Washington, Nov. 2. orders by attacking the enemy, and the We find the last boat departed as follows: truth as to whether Lee intends to fight 1853 is that there is no need of hunting for a 1851 - - " 23 foe, as they are all around.

ow, formerly principal of Fairfax Semi- 1857 - - " 14 1862 - - " 15 The direct route from La Crosse to Chicago and nary, was arrested on his arrival from the Old Capitol.

IROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENT. The Enemy Quiet-Prisoners Taken- est season on record. Hooker's Lass.

Washington, Nov. 2. The following was received to-day at the headquarters of the army CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 29, 11-30 P. M.

To Major-General H. W. Halleck: the enemy has not disturbed us. killed and wounded.

Piratical Depredations. New York, Nov. 3.

. The ship Star of the West reports as follows: October 17th, latitude 46,30, longitude 27, saw a vessel about 12 miles distant on fire. It being calm could not get near

her. Same evening saw a large serew frigate steering eastward. The ship C. Grinnell makes the follow-October 18th, latitude 46,18, longitudge 27, passed the hull of a large ship on fire, spars alongside, ship painted black and

had appearance of an American ship. From Memphis and Corinth.

CAIRO, Nov. 3. The steamer Anderson with 200 bales of cotton and Memphis dates to the 31st

has arrived. The report was current that the rebel General Chambers has been relieved of his command, and Gen. Forest appointed where, will be able to remain here for only a short time. in his stead; also that Forest has instruction from Joe Johnston to burn all the cotton within the limits of his command. Corinth dates to the 29th says the 1st Alabama Cavalry, loyal, about 800 in number, were recently sent to destroy railroad communication. The enemy when near Talladega were

surrounded by a largely superior force, and most of them captured.

Movements of Pirates. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

The Tribune's Cape of Good Hope correspondent states that the Alabama had been with her two prizes to the Guano Islands, but returned to Simon's Bay

The Georgia left Simon's Bay Aug. 21. and was supposed to have gone to Mau-The Tuscaloosa had gone East, and it

Internal Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. The receipts at the Internal Revenue nearly 10,000,000 for the last month.

A Contrast. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. In contrast to the bankruptev and financial lunacy which rule and ruin in

Butler's Appointment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. The appointment of General Butler to the Department of which Fortress Monroe is at present the Headquarters is considly known as Butler principles.

Something Important Coming. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. Important advices are anticipated just now in proper quarters from General

Gilmore. Money in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. business purposes at the usual rate. Op- there should be two weeks at least. It is erators in mining stock make it more difficult to make negotiations, being compelled to pay high interests. Atlantic currency exchange sells at the of 38a38 1-2 per cent. Legal tenders 7a7

Troops Sent to the Field. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. All the able bodied troops under Gen. Mart ndale, the Military Governor, are to be refieved from duty here and sent to the field. Their place will be supplied by the invalid co: ps. The 157th Pennsylvania has already

been relieved, and will leave to-day.

THECITY.

tion of law took place at the First Ward polls. Mr. Bromley, a gentleman who resides across the river, was riding by on horseback, and stopped to talk to some friends, one of whom showed him a Union Ticket. Mr. Bromley said, "that is the ticket that represents the

principles for which our forefathers fought," or words to that effect. A number of low Copperhead Arabs standing near by overheard these patriotic words, and commenced an attack on Mr. Bromley. Some threw missiles at him, several of which struck him. One of Seizure of the Rams-Laird's Defense | Mayor Warren's Copperhead Policemen, -The Mexican Deputation-Proba- named Pat. Devilt, we in the ring, but so far ble War Between Russia and the from attempting to re-train his countrymen or protect Mr. Bromley, he acted as though the latter individual was the one who had The London Times publishes a letter | made the disturbance, and arrested him, commeneing by seizing him by the coat to pull

him he would go without such violence. Col. monstrated with Devitt at this point, and per-Mr. Laird has been speaking at Birken- snaded him to act more sensible, which he did head, defending his course in the matter by allowing Mr. Bromley to depart, minus an The Emperor Napoleon had received Such proceedings are a fair sample of our

St. Petersburg accounts say it is the ted except that it cannot be abated altogether. general belief that there will be a diplo- and a few good and true men appointed to matic rupture between Russia and the preserve peace and order and enforce law in THE CLOSING OF NAVIGATION—THE

Prospects.—The favorable weather we have had gives additional force to the prophesy of tend. some weather-wise river men, that we will [Special to Tribune.] - From the front have a fairly late season of navigation this we learn there are indications of a dispo- year. We have looked over our files to see sition on the part of Gen. Meade to obey how the season has been on previous years.

1859 - - - " 29 oe, as they are all around.

W. G. Spenow, son of Rev. Dr. Spen- 1855 - - - " 10 1860 - - - " 23 1861 - - - " 26 From this table it will be seen that the aver-Stannton, Va., with rebel mail contain- age date of the closing of navigation for ten ing letters of importance. He is now in years past, is about the 20th. In 1859, the longest on record, the boats could have run up to of ice, the river closed on Nov., 10, the short-

The beauties of the Copperhead Democracy and the sincerity of their victories against Abolitionists, for fear they will allow "niggers to vote," was aptly illustrated at the Second Ward polls yesterday. A colored Since the fight of the night of the 2d man happened to come upon the ground when he was immediately surrounded by Gen. Joe Hooker took many prisoners, twenty or thirty copperhead rullians who inamong whom are 4 officers, and 103 men; sisted on his voting. After abusing him in a he also captured nearly 1,000 Enfield shameful manner, for a short time, they rifles. His loss is 350, officers and men, thrust a Copperhead ballot into his hand, and then the crowd made a grand rush for the window, jamming their victim violently against the brick wall. In order to relieve the poor fellow from the mob, who were determined that he should vote, the Judges re-

> leposited in the box. Such is Copperheadism. ST. PAUL, Oct. 23, 1863. Prof. M. BERNHARDT, Practical and Scientific Optician, comes to us highly recommended by professional men in the East in whom we have confidence, and upon an examination of his ons 117.

ceived his ballot, though of course it was not

Spectacles, and his method of adapting them to impaired vision, we cheerfully add our testimony in his favor. ALEX. RAMSEY, Ex-Gov. CHAS. EATON, U.S. Marshal, W. L. WILSON, Ass't Ass'r. J. E. WARREN, Mayor. K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk. SAM'L WILLEY, M. D.
J. H. STEWARF, M. D.
M. B. PATTERSON, Dentist.
THOS. R. POTTS, M. D.
JOHN STEELE, M. D.

Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements else-Office at the International Hotel, entrance

THE WOOD INSPECTORSHIP.—We are glad to learn that Joseph H. Neer, Wood Inspector, will resume the duties of that office in a day or two. He knows how to measure a load of wood, and purchasers can rely on getting the full amount certified to by him. He has invented a new plan to prevent fraud by sellers using an old certificate. Hereafter the amount is to be stamped on the load it-

WE direct attention to the advertiseof L. Semper, who offers for sale a large lot of moccasins and overshoes. Mr. Semper has recently received a very large stock of boots and shoes, including some of the most elegant ladies boots and shoes ever sold was expected the Vanderbilt fell in with does shows the people know where to buy the full reciprocity. Consistent with a sense

Bureau in October are 50 per cent. in tum et tenacenin propositi virum." A man my name, and in whose future I reposed excess of those for September. They in- just and firm of purpose, not the insanc fury of with more confidence than I did in my elude about \$1,000,000 as the tax on de- turbulent Rumens, or the ugly mug of an opposits and circulation of banks. The en- posing bookseller, turns from his firm resolve tire receipts since the Bureau went into to go to Davenport's and buy what books, operation are nearly 63,000,000, and stationery, photographic albums, etc., etc., he may want; "kos vy;" he knows he gets them cheap and good. Go to Davenport's.

ACCIDENT AT LITTLE CANADA.—Yesterday while a man named Laducier was en-Richmond, Secretary Chase's administra- gaged in repairing the well of father Cuaffa, tion of the Treasury wil show to the at Little Canada, it caved in on him and came world a clean balance sheet on the first of near burying him under the stones and dirt. The well was about 30 feet deep. Fortunately help, which was at hand, and he was drawn ont badly injured, but rejoicing in his narrow

THE ELECTION.—The election vesterered an earnest of a purpose to conduct day passed off quietly with one or two exceptious end. the war in that quarter on what are brief- tions. A small row occurred in the Second Ward, but was speedily squelched. in a good humor. There were but few intoxi- or mine, and mention that they were the cated persons to be seen, and in all respects:

the occasion passed off in a gratifying manner. INDIAN SUMMER.—The weather vesterday was a decided case of Indian Summer. We have had only three or four days in all, of such weather this falland no two consecutive-Money is in abundance for regular ly either, whereas in an ordinarry season, barely possible we may have it yet.

THE CITY PARK. - We are glad to notice that the trees for the City Park are at last well planted, and have been boxed to preserve them. The job is well done, and in 000. In 1860, the quarter's trade was \$62,000,the course of three or four years will give us a | 000 under the United States flag, and \$30,000, Park that will be an ornament to the city, and | 000 under foreign flags.

military i destruction i south

a pleasure to the citizens. THE City Council hold their regular meeting to-day, it having been postponed yes- for sale by J. P. HUTCHINSON & CO.. terday on account of the election.

THE CAPITOL SIDEWALK.—The sideralk around the Capital Square is at last A COPPERMEAD OUTRAGE IN THE 1ST commenced. This is an improvement much WARD.—Yesterday a most outrageous viola- needed, and should have been finished months ago. But better late than never.

> ALDERMAN IN THIRD WARD.—At the election yesterday, S. R. Putnam was elected o fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of R. C. Wiley. There was no opposition.

> > LOCAL NOTICES.

"Come, come, come, love, come, Come ere the night's torches pale," nd examine the most beautiful and cheapest and nost complete assortment of l'hotographic Albums, Books, Stationery and Gold Pens, on exhibition in the city. Merrill has got everything new and desirable, in his line, and manages to ontsellevery one.

DON'T USE SODA-Nor any of the com- of the greater ones. He generally Third-st., opposite Stage Office. him off his horse, tearing his coat to pieces. tus, and you will have a pure article. It may be had at the grocers.

> PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER COMPAny.-Regular monthly meeting this evening at half-past seven o'clock at the Truck House. Members will please take notice, as important business will come up. By order of the Foreman,

F. JANSEN, Secretary. MASONIC NOTICE.—A Communication of the Ancient Land Mark Lodge, No. 5, F .: & A .. Masons, will be held to-day, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the Funeral of Bro. John Pickering. All Master

Masons in regular standing, are invited to at-By order of the

W. S. Combs, Sec'y. - Nov. 22 | 1858 - - Nov. 16 | Parker Paine's Bank, St. Paul.

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Monetary & Commercial. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 3-1 P. M.

United States 6's '81 coupons 109; 5's '55 cou

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 3-6 P. M. Gold dull and without change-closing at 463 Sterling dull and heavy at 60@601/2. Government stocks quiet. United States 81 coupons 1091/2.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 3-1 P. M. Wheat a shade firmer. Oats heavy.

Corn 1c better. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 3-6 P. M. Cotton dull, heavy, and unsettled, at 81@83c for middling uplands. Flour dull. Wheat 1c better.

A Touching Letter. GAYSOO HOUSE, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4-Mdnight.

My Dear Friend:—I cannot sleep tonight till I record an expression of the deep feelings of my heart to you, and to the officers and soldiers of the battalion, for their kind behavior to my poor child. I realize that you all feel for me an attachhere-a new style. The large trade Semper ment of kindred; and I assure you all of best and the cheapest. His stock is nnex- of duty to my profession and office, I celled in quality, for he won't keep a poor could not leave my post, and sent for my they exhort each other to continue a strugfamily to come to me in that fatal climate, and in that sickly season of the year, and shudder. This understanding is a fact to aus dtw&w 1y TRANSLATIONS FROM HORACE .- "Jus- behold the result! The child who bore own plans of life, now floats a mere corpse, seeking a grave in a distant land, with a weeping mother, brother, and sisturs clustering around him. But, for myself I can ask no sympathy. On, on, I must go till I meet a soldiers fate, or see my country rise superior to all factions, till its flag is adored and respected by ourselves and all the powers of earth. But my poor Willy was, or thought he was, a sergeant of the 13th. I have seen his eye brighten and his heart beat as he beheld the battalion under arms, and ask me if they were not real soldiers. Child he was not quite covered up, and called for as he was, he had the enthusiasm, the pure love of truth, honor, and love of country, which should animate all sol-

diers. He is dead, but will not be forgotten till those who knew him in life have followed him to that same myste-Please convey to the battalion my heartfelt thanks, and assure each and The weather was fine, and everybody was all, that if in after years they call on me sergeant, they will have a key to the

affections of my family that will open all

it has, that we will share with them our last blanket, our last crust. Your friend, W. T. SHERMAN, Major General. -As a practical evidence of the injury inflicted upon the United States ocean commerce by the Confederate privateers, it may stated, on the faith of the custom house official returns at New York, that during the last quarter, ending June 30, the imports and exports under the American flag amounted to but \$23,000,000, whereas under the flags of foreign nations the amount was \$55,000,-

DURE CIDER VINEGAR.

Sibley-st., near Leve**e,**

The Rebel Officers. The following descriptions of distinguished rebel officers are contributed to

Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine, by an English officer, who has lately visited the

set up-a thorough soldier in appearance; and his manners are most conrteous and full of dignity. He is a perfect gentleman in every respect. I magine no man has so few enemies, or is so universally esteemed. Throughout the South, all tion as a man can he. He has none of the small vices, such as smoking, drink- Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, est enemy never accused him of any Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217

mon kinds of Saleratus in making bread, if you wears a well-worn, long gray jacket, a Office hours from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. value health and desire to have bread that is pallingh black felt hat, and blue trousers stable. Always use De Lacd's Chemical Salera- tucked into his Wellington boots. I never saw him carry arms; and the only marks of his rank are the three stars on the collar. He rides a handsome horse, which is extremely well groomed. He himself is very neat in his dress and person, and in the most arduous marches he always looks smart and clean.

> GENERAL LONGSTREET.—Gen. Longstreet is an Alabamian-a thickset man, forty-three years of age; he was an infantry major in the old army, and now commands the first corps d'armee; he is never far from Gen Lee, who relies much in the army.

chief of artillery to the army, and was a phia, Pa. West Pointer; but in more in more peaceable times he filled the post of Episcopal clergyman in Lexington, Virginia. G. B. Salmon, Agent, Madison Mu- Unlike Gen. Polk, he unites the military tual Insurance Company, for the counties of Ram- and clerical professions together, and in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after sey, Washington, Dakota and Scott. Office in continues to preach whenever he gets a having suffered several years with a severe lung chance. On these occasions he wears a surpliee over his uniform.

GENERAL PICKETT. Gen. Pickett com? mands one of the divisions in Longstreet's corps. He wears his hair in long ringto go Fast or South, should be particular and ask as Capt. Pickett of the U. S. army, fig-Island affair, under Gen. Harney, four or five years ago.

GENERAL HOOD. He is a tall, thin, wiry-looking man, with a grave face and a light colored beard; thirty-three years old; and is accounted one of the best and m ost promising officers in the army. By Day Trains, and elegant new Sleeping Cars on all his Texan and Alabamian troops he is adored.

> GENERAL EWELL.—He is rather a remarkable looking old soldier, with a bald head, a prominent nose, and rather a haggard. siekly face; having so lately lost his leg above the knee, he is still a complete cripple, and falls off his horse occasionally. He was Stonewall Jackson's co-adjutor during the celebrated valley campaigns, and he used to be a great swearer-in fact he was the only man who was mable to restrain that propensity before Jackson; but since his late (rather romantic) marriage, he has (to use the American expression) "joined loss of his wagons, and refused to be com-

> The French Press on the Russian Fleet.

forted by Gen. Lee.

Correspondence of the New York Herald. Paris, October 13.—The presence of a considerable Russian fleet in the harbor of New York, the grand reception given by the city to its officers, the speeches made there, and the report that an offensive and defensive alliance is to be formed between Russia and the United Statesall these have created no little excitement and interest in diplomatic and journalis-

tic circles in Paris. The comments of the press upon the speech of the Russian Admiral are brief, but pointed, and show a good deal of feeling. Both our foes and our friends here regret the apparent good understanding between our Government and that of Russia; for all the liberal journals here, which have always sustained our cause, are also in favor of a war for the enfranchisement of Poland. A few extracts from the leading journals relative to this matter, will not be uninteresting. La France always opposed to us, in referring io the remarks of the Russian Ad-

miral, about the burning of St. Petersburg, says: "We, of course, do not know how far we should consider this language, which s, to say the least, imprudent, as the expression of the disposition of the Cabinet at St. Petersburg. In any case it is en' open the eyes of those who sustain Europe the cause of Poland, and condemn at the same time the cause of the South. The Nord, the Russian organ, and al-

ways friendly to us, says: "The London Post exhibits its jealousy on behalf of France and England at the honors rendered to the Russian officers. Does the organ of Lord Palmerston forget that the Cabinets of Paris and London have always been more or less favorable to the Confederacy, while that of Russia has not departed for a single instant from its sympathetic neutrality toward the United States?" Le Temps, always friendly, says:

"The Russians are decidedly very popular in New York. It must not be orgotten that the very best understandng has for a long time existed between Russia and the United States. But in the present state of affairs the ovations given by the Americans to the Russian officers are none the less in bad taste." The Opinione Nationalc speaks of the

probable alliance of the United States and Russia as the sad result of the useless sympathies which France and England 13th regulars, when poor Willy was a have too long exhibited for the cause of he South. WE HAVE IN STORE AND TO

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. In pursuance of instructions from the Prevost Marshal General, I hereby give notice, that on the 25th day of October, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. at these Headquarters, there will be a draft for six hundred and ninety (690) men from Class 1 in this Second Congressional District of Minne-The drawings will be public and by sub-districts

per cent, added are as follows, viz:

Sub-district. No. Sub-district. To the 1st...... 49 To the 14th...........68 15th.....28 " 2d..... 63 16th.....3 4th..... 29 " 17th......63 18th..... 5th..... 48 19th.... 20th.....1 11th..... 45 12th 3: GEORGE II. KEITH; Captain and Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist., Min. oc11-td PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF M'NNESCTA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863.

the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressional District of Minnesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, Second District, Minnerota,

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and county was a surprise, in different degrees, to both parties-if, indeed, surrise can be supposed to express the tore the bosom of the invincible Democand prostrate, from the contest of Tuesday, to take home the mangled remains of its dead, and meditate on the fallibility of human expectations. They were so entirely sure of victory by a large majority, that defeat in any shape would have been a great disappointment, but such a defeat, so rubbed in, and pound- or 563 less than this year. ed in, and spiked and bolted through and through them, and clinched on the other side with such staving, crushing, grind- times past and they will know too preing, blasting, overwhelming, thundering Union majorities, in the very strenghold and synagogue of the Minner ta Democracy, is a mortification, in exchange for which they would individually think it a luxury to be kicked out of their neighbors' houses for trying to steal their

And that same smashing, stunning, blinding, dazzling, delightful Union majority is just what surprises a good many Union men. Some of them perhaps expocted a victory by the skin of their teeth-but such a victory as came upon them like a summer-cloud-perplexes and amazes them. They don't understand how it happened. They fancy, some of them, it was one of those happy accidents which arise from the "fortaitous concourse of atoms," or a "concatenation of curious coincidences." Now we desire to say that there was nothing accidental at all about it. The Union party or the Republican party or the opposition to the Democratic party by whatever name it may be called, can gain just such a victory at any time over all the Democratic forces combined whenever it shall set to work in earnest for that object-and moreover it could have done so

We do not make these statements at random. They are positively demonstrated by the returns. Now we desire to call the reader's attention to certain leading facts developed by the returns:

at any time for the past three years.

We do not owe the victory to any considerable accession of strength from the Democratic party; nor is the defeat of that party to be attributed to any important defection or diminution of its numbers, as is commonly supposed. It is a train, and where I hope to close out my expefact worthy of attention that the Demo- dition if possible eratic vote cast last Tuesday-when the Democratic candidate for Governor was beaten by 225 majority, was but very little less-and excluding the fraudulent vote of preceding years-no less than in 1862, when a Republican candidate for Congress was beaten in Ramsey county by nearly 500 votes, and was about the same as in 1861, when the Democratic candidate for Governor was beaten in this city by 67 votes.

The fixity and uniformity of the Democratic vote is indicated by the following table:

1861 Whole Democratic vote for Ham-1862 Whole Democratic vote for Cul-1863 Whole Democratic vote for Welles 1,066 So that it is obvious there has been no great falling off in the Democratic vote. How then does it happen that they beat us last year by 500 majority, while we beat them this year by 225 majority? The following figures will tell the story 1861 Whole Republican vote for Alex.

1862 Whole Republican vote for Don-1863 Whole Republican vote for Mil-

polling within ten per cent. of the whole Republican vote. We were whipped out of sight in 1862 because we polled only about one half of our strength. We put forth nearly our whole strength in 1863, and we cleaned the Copperheads out so utterly that they have really begun to think the bettom has come out of their party.

But we have shown them that their defeat is not the result of any defection from their ranks at all. They have not been at all deceived in the steadfast fidelity of their old followers. All the O'Tooles voted exactly as they were expected to vote. The only difficulty is-there are not enough of them; and we are afraid that this is likely to prove a permanent source of embarrassment for our Democratic

friends in future contests. There are absolutely not enough Democratic votes in Ramsey county to carry it against the Union party, whenever the latter chooses to 'call out its resources. Why, if they had polled all the previous call. the vote they gave for Cullen, including the supposititious suffrages of dead men, when they swept the county by 500 majority, still, it would not have materially affected the result. We should still have whipped them clean out of sight. They may as well understand then first as last that the Democratic party has ceased to Dix for Mayor.

be the controlling element of Ramsey county. Its race is run. It is doomed. It has been weighed in the balance and

On the other hand we desire to repeat to Republicans and Union men, that they can carry Ramsey county whenever they will, with out the help of a single Democratic vote, and only half try at that. All in the world they have to do to ensure a thorough, decisive Union victory, is that The result of the election in this city the Union men shall vote. Whenever we have a tolerably respectable popular vote, calling out the full strength of both sides, we have invariably beaten the Defeeblest of the conflicting emotions which morracy in Ramsev county. We did it in 1860 at the Presidential electron racy, as it emerged, shattered, bleeding | though we forget the vote at this writing. We did it again in 1861, when Ramsey majority for Governor was 67, the whole

> vote cast being 2,211. We did it agam still more decisively in 1863, when the whole vote east was 2,357, and if we didn't do it in 1862, it was be cause the whole vote cast was only 1,791,

Our men will see from these figures precisely why they have been beaten in cisely how to make defeat impossible in future—to wit; rote.

THE REST YORK ELECTION.

The non-receipt of returns from New York and Massachusetts will disappoint many of our readers. The driblets of footings received from those great Dem ocratic centres, New York and Brooklyn adicate, however, immense Union gains The Democratic majority for Seymour in New York last year was 31,776. This year the Democratic majority is only 18, 82, a gain of 12,784 over last fall in New York city alone.

This would considerably more than ipe out the whole of Seymour's majorty last year, which was only 10,752, even if we had no other gains. But Brooklyn also which last year went over 5,000 Democratic, is now 1,600 Union. The probability is that the Seymonrites and Woodites and Amorites and Hittites, are beaten by about 30,000 majority, and perhaps 50,000 on the whole State

-LETTER FROM CAPT. FISH. We have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter written by

Capt. Fisk to his wife: BANNOCK CITY, I. D., Sept. 29th, 1862. It has pleased Providence to again deliver me safely at the all important point on a long

I arrived at this place yesterday. All my party are well. My own health was never so drops from the tree after the first frost. We buried him sadly in the valley of the Prickly Pear River, twenty-five miles east of the summit of the Rocky Mountains.

I have come to the mining regions, where I am meeting with the members of my old

You may look for me home before the 18th of January.

O!—OH! FOR SUPERIOR!—The rim staunch Side-Wheel Flat Boat, Jour A. Peckham & Co., will leave the dock of her owners at five P. M., to-day for a throngl rip to Salt River, via. the newly discovered oute of Superior. The delightful scenery long the route, renders the trip highly inter esting and beneficial for health.

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the warehouse of the owners. J. DAVIS & CO. MANOMIN COUNTY, with a population 1,139 of about a dozen persons," east about 50 votes for Welles and the Copperhead Ticket. This equals the election of 1860 when it went clean for Breckinridge,-We beat the Democracy in 1861, by Why is not this contemptible little countv. composed of Fridiey's farm, wiped

> -A woman in Chicago has sued a landlord of the city for damages in the loss of her husband and child under very peculiar circumstances. The family hired a house belonging to the landlord, the former occupants of which sickened and died of small pox. The family had only been in the house a week or two when the father and child were fatally attacked by the diserse. No measures had been taken to remove the infection; and for this neglect and the fatal results the law of Illinois holds the landlord liable to action.

-One of the most singular results of the failure of the hay crop in Ohio is that over 50,000 head of sheep have already been shipped from Harrison, Jefferson, and other counties to the West, to be pastured on the great prairies of Illinois and Iowa. Two hunired and fifty sheep can be placed in one car, and the freight on these is \$55 from Canton. Stark county, Ohio, to Chicago, Ill, -Steuben

ville (Ohio) Herald. -The Board of Supervisors of New York has appropriated \$3,400,000 for the purtile men ought to be raised by volunteering, pose of filling the city's quota under the new have not a word of encouragement for the call for volunteers. Of that sum \$1,400,000 is Government, now that full opportunity for propriation for procuring substitutes under is ordered.

Bell, of New Hampshire, had decided that dieate that volunteering is going on more acgreenbacks are not legal tender is denied. He tively than had been anticipated in various has simply prepared the case for presentation parts of the country. to the full bench for decision.

lar representative Democracy" of New York Richmond the other day, that he lind good voted in the place. have put forward the name of Major General reason to believe that the present war "would The Legislative ticket stands:

his Copperhead Brothern. BRETHERN;-I'm about to start to the head waters of a saline creek away down in old

I'm gwine to leve you soon an its hard t say the parten word, but if any on you feel like sayen "good-by" you'll gin me your and an say farewell Bro. Peckham-and to ny "cumrads in distres, poor wanderers in this wilderness" as the hymn sais-to Brother Strother, and Bro. Brisbin, Bro. Shanley and Thompson and Lambert you'll also gin me the parten hand and say, "farewell, dear rethern, forever fare-yon-well, if on arth we neet no more we will in--another place." Hs hard to part, brethern, but the summer's one, the birds have flewed away, the frost as cum and the butternuts fallen, and we unst he gone, so farewell brethern, forever fare-you-well, if on arth-but the languidge

We went to New Canada, and for why went ve that brethern? Decos we that the French sired little for their country an we end by thair voter, but they put thair hands on thair harts, whisseled the words of "Rally round the Flag Boys," an hinted as much as to say Grewell Brother Peckham, farewell Brother Strother, et id omini genius, surewell if on arth we meet no more-but the languidge of the

of the varse is familier to you.

varse is familiar to you. We went to the Reserve to see the Dutch we that we had them in our clutches, we throwed 'em our money, we poured out the beer, and its true brethern, but exceedingly anecr, they throwed thair votes for the Union, as much as to say, farewell, Bro. Brisbin, farewell Van, forever fare-you-well, if on arthout you're familiar with the languidge of the

Our time is short, brethern, and we must be breef. The country people everywhere ed "we're for the Union." We sed "so ar we"-and they sed you've a damed queer way f showing it; so farwell Bro. Peckham-and the languidge of the lerned Strother, Far well "id omini genius."

We cam to town agin and wint to the Polls and what did we see thar? Why all the American democrats voted with the Republieans and singin "down with the traitors up with the stars" as much as to say Farwell Bro. Shanly, Farwell Bro. Peckham, Bro strother et id omini genius.

And what else did we see thar? Why all the German Democrats voten green tickets with all the Union kandidates names paisted on an looken merry as thow thay that the joke was so better ash goot, but to me it seemed to say Farwell Bro. Peckham-et id omini genius forever-far you well, if on arth we meet no more we will-but the langwidge of the varse is familyar to you.

And much more we saw thar to greave the harts of disloyal men my brethering-the Robers and Bazilles, the Gnerins and Desmenles and all the French Democrats walked Union tickets with "unconditional surrender" on their backs—as much as to say Farwell | County ticket was as follows: Bro. Peckham-farwell Bro. Lambert and as

And now brethering as the way in tellen bad news I've kept the worst for the last-fur in the 2d Ward I seed sights I never seed good. We have had a prosperous trip, al- before-and what did I see and what did I though Mr. Holyoke left us as the fallen leaf hear brethren? Oh! I saw the Irish tear the shackles of party from thair lims broken like the freedom loven sons of Erin of old, I heard them shouten the "Battle erv of Freedom," and seed them vote openly for the ticket of the country, the tieket of intelligenee and integrity, an it seemed to me brethering, to say in thunder tones Farewell. Bro. Peckham farewell; Bro. Brisbin, Bro. Strother, one and all farewell, and if forevor, forever fare you well. If on airth we meet no more

> Address from Queen Victoria-Her Grief over her Husband's Death Queen Victoria made her first public

ve will in-another place.

appearance, since the death of her hus oand, at the inauguration of a statue to his memory in Aberdeen, a few weeks since. Before the ceremony of unveiling the statue, the Lord Provost made a brief address, when the Queen handed the Provost the following written reply:

"Your loyal and affectionate address has deeply touched me, and I thank you for it from my heart. It is with fellings I should vainly seek words to express that I determined to attend here to-day and witness the uncovering of the statue which will record to future times the love and respect of the peo ole of this country and city for my great and beloved husband. But I could not reconcil it to myself to remain at Balmoral while such a tribute was being paid to his memory withsense I entertain of your kindness and affection, and at the same time to proclaim in puband the devoted love that fills my heart for majority.

over all my future life. The Last Stuggle of the Confederacy. We find the following in the New Or leans correspondence of the New York

dependent Government are on the wane, and of 63. that this impression has found its way into the Richmond Cabinet, and there has excited considerable discussion, and measures have been suggested to make the last days of the anasi Confederacy as bloody as possible; that is, the Confederacy is to die game. One of the measures suggested in the Richmond Cabinet is to concentrate the forces in som part of the Confederacy, collect all available army stores, creet a national citadel, and there fight till overpowered. Virginia is to be abandoned if Rosecrans defeats Bragg, and the remnant of the latter's army is to fall back to Atlanta, where the final struggle is to take place. My informant, who has just come from the heart of the Confederacy, assures me that preparations are now being made at Atlanta to consummate this plan as a drenier resort. The cause of the rebels is a desperate

one, and daily becoming more so," ------How happens it that the Hartford Times and kindred sheets, that vigorously opposed the draft on the avowed ground that the amount remaining unexpended of the ap- volunteering is offered before the second draft

-Advices received at the office of the -The statement that Chief Justice Provost Marshal General at Washington in-

last as long as the Revolution did."

The following comprise all the returns | Prazic, Dem. 41. received from the State up to the hour of | County tieket. Treasurer-Griggs, Union

going to press: HENNEPIN WEST. BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Nov. 3, 1863.

For the St. Paul Press. We have had an election to-day in this town, and the result is as follows, on the State ticket: Governor-Miller, 52; Welles, 21. Lieutenant Governor-Sherwood, 50; Norris, 22. Secretary of State-Blakely, 50; Coggswell, 22. Treasurer-Scheffer, 50; Edelbrook, 21. Attorney General-Cole, (Union,) 50. Auditor-McKinney, (Dem.,) 21.

The county ticket ran a little less. Senator-Morrison, (Union,) 42; Steele, (Dem.,) 26. Representatives-Graham, (Union,) 46; Coleman, (Union,) 46; Eustis, (Dem.,) 22; Heebe, (Dem.,) 22. In Minneapolis the average Republican ma-

jority is 50. Morrison, for Senator, has 48 majority. Two thirds of the county heard from-Morrison 15 ahead. Brooklyn.-Miller, 100; Welles, 26. The rest of the ticket is the same.

four, give Dorillus Morrison, (Union candidate) 125 majority over Steele. Walker, (Rep., Union,) 250 majority over Oswald for County Treasurer. Coleman and Graham, (Rep., Union,) 200 majori:y over Eustis and Beebe for Representatives.

The four towns to be heard from will not vary the result. SCOTT COUNTY. Shakopce, - - Welles 52 majority. Spring Lake, - - - Miller 32 majority. St. Lawrence, - - - " 23 Three towns to hear from. 265 majority

for Welles is a fair estimate of the total for CARVER COUNTY As far as heard from gives Welles a small

NICOLLET COUNTY. St. Peter, Miller 95 majority; Swift 151 majority. Swift has probably carried the county by 250 to 300 majority. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

To the Editors of the St. Paul Press: Stillwater (city) gave Miller and the entire ticket 106 (one six) straight majority. No other towns in at 6 o'clock this morning. Se the county down for 300 Union majority sure STILLWATER, Nov. 4th.

DAKOTA COUNTY. In Lebanon the vote on the entire State ticket, with the exception of Clerk of the Supreme Court, is 91, Union, against 18 Copper. strate up to the Polls and throwed in strate | For Clerk the vote stands, Potter (Union) 29 and Mainzer, (Copper), 20. The vote on the

Senator-Thompson, (Union) 27, Langley. our friend Strother would say et id omini (Copper) 21; Representatives-Van Auken and Howell (Union) 28, Giteau, (Copper) 21. Ackley, (Copper) 20; Treasurer-Truax, (Union) 26, Comer, (Copper) 22; Sheriff-Taylor, (Union) 26, Newell, (Copper) 22; Ragister of Deeds-Monser, (Union) 28, Eichhorn, (Copper) 20; County Attorney-Montgomery, (Union) 28, Huddleston, (Copper) 20; Judge of Probate-Ray, (Union) 28, Smith, (Copper) 20; Surveyor-Lowell, (Union) 28, Cowles, (Copper) 20; Coroner-Hartshorn (Union) 29; Felton, (Copper) 18.

The following is the vote on the county tick et: (D signifies both democratic and Jeff. Davis.) Senator-Langley, D., 106, Thomp-Bro. -Lambert and Von Hamm, et id omini son, U., 45. Representative - Gitcau, D. genius, farewell, and now brethering to you 108, Ackley, D., 107, Van Auken, U., 44, Howell, U., 45. Sheriff-Newell, D., 106, Taylor, U., 45. Register of Deeds-Echhorn, D., 110, Monser, U, 42.; Treasurer-Comer, D., 105, Truax, 44; County Attorney-Huddleston, D., 107, Montgomery, U., 46. Judge of Probate-Smith, D., 107, Ray, U. 47. Surveyor-Cowles, D., 107, Lowell, U., 45. Coroner-Felton, D., 107, U., 45. Commisssioner, Third Distritet-Rohrer, D., 106, Bunwell,

> Hampton-Welles. 29 majority. Randolph-Miller, 20 majority. Farmington-Miller, 30 majority. Rosemount-Welles, 33 majority. [By Telegraph.] Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

HASTINGS, Nov. 4, 4 P. M. The following candidates were elected in Dakota County: Senator-Langley, (Dem.,) 36 maj; Repre-

entatives-Van Auken, (Rep.,) 24 maj; Ackley, (Dem.,) 34 maj; County Treasurer-Comer, (Dem.,) 86 maj; Register Deeds-Hichhorn, (Dem.,) 208 maj; Sheriff-Newell, ont making an exertion personally to Dem.,) 41 maj; County Attorney—Huddles-assure you of the deep and heart-felt ton, (Dem.,) 44 maj; County Surveyor—Lowell (Rep.,) 132 maj; Coroner-Felton, (Dem.,) lie the unbounded reverence and admiration 65 maj; Judge Probate; Smith, (Dem.,) 135

All returns are in, and the above, although not pronounced official, is a summing up of the

Inver Grove Township, which includes Pine Bend, gave the entire democratic ticket 108 votes, with the exception of Treasurer, who received 107. The Union State ticket received 107. "I have very good authority in stating that the hopes of the rebels for establishing an in-

WRIGHT COUNTY. Monticello.-Miller, 138; Welles. 16. Representatives—Butler, (Union,) 134; Hill (Union,) 136; Letford, (Union,) 134; Lewis, (Dem.,) 16; Riggs, (Dem.,) 19; Atkinson, (Dem.,) 16; Widstrand, (Indp't.,) 2. Buffalo.-Miller, 54; Welles, 12; Representatives-Butler, Hill and Letford, 51 each; Lewis, Riggs and Atkinson, 12 each. Clearwater.-Miller, 67; Welles, 7. Representatives-Butler, 74; Hill, 54; Letford, 54; Lewis, 3; Riggs, 2; Atkinson, 2. Otsego. Republican Union ticket, 49: Demoeratic ticket, 11.

Delhi.-Republican Union ticket, 10 ma-

STEARNS COUNTY. Linden-Miller, 21, Welles, 133. RICE COUNTY. Faribault, Republican majority,

The Republican majorities are greatly increased from last year. ANOKA COUNTY.

The town of Anoka gives the Union State ticket 137 majority. The vote stands, Miller -Governor Letcher teld the conven- 140, Welles 23, Sherwood 145, Norris 21. -The general committee of the "regu- tion of conscription officers, which met in Only seven straight Democratic tickets were

Senator-Pillsbury (Union) 138, Stanchfield

E3ro. Peckham's Farewell Address to RETURNS FROM THE STATE. Dem., 25. Representatives-Benson, Union, 116; Ferrin, Union, 120; Tubbs, Dem., 44

111; Tickner, Dem, 46; Register of Deeds-Tilden, Union, 147; Baulter, Dem. 12; Judge of Probate-Lane, Union, 110; Austin, 27. From returns received the Union ticket has

100 majority in the county.

HOUSTON COUNTY. In the town of LaCrescent the State ticket as three Democratic majority. The Republican Senator has 27 majority; a gain of 60. Brownsville-State ticket-75 Dem., maj Streeter, (Dem candidate for Senator,) 70 maj; and is probably elected. Town of Houston-State ticket-20 Repmaj; Cameron, (Rep. candidate for Senator, 27 majority.

MANOMIN COUNTY. Governor-Welles, (Dem.,) 52; Miller, Union,) 1.

SIBLEY COUNTY. Henderson, Welles 49 majority.

Fourth Senatorial District, Pillsbury for the Senate and Benson for the House, (Union), are elected by LATEST.-Returns from all the towns but from 250 to 300 majority. Ferrin (Union) is probably elected.

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ted to the State they are from. This is the pleasantest branch of the service. No long marches, good quarters on shipboard and good pay and benefit of prizes taken. Office turbed temper or wrong information; and over LANGLEY & TEMPLE'S AUCTION indeed, it is not human to be always in-

LATEST NEWS.

CITY AND BROOKLYN.

IMMENSE UNION GAINS.

Seymour Gone Up.

SUMTER REDIVIVUS

Slow Work at Charleston.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Prevent-Firing on the City-De-serters Report.

A Folly Island letter of Oct. 29 to the Herald, speaking of the reopening of the bomhardment on Sumter says: From all sources of information we judge the intention of the enemy to be the erection, within the battered walls of Sumter, of a sand battery similar to Wagner, but, unlike that work, secure from approach by sap or parallel. The present purpose of Gen. Gilmore, it is

Moultrie and Johnson have so far directed

On Tuesday the fire of one heavy rifled gun the spire of St. Michael's Church in the city o Charleston, and at least three shells exploded in the city. Whether they were successful in accomplishing any injury, is not yet known The general belief is that our batteries wil succeed in utterly destroying Sumter, and driving from it the diminished garrison now

Those who closely watched from the front Groceries & Provisions. on Monday moraing say a large number of troops left the city immediately after our batteries opened upon it.

Redemption of U.S. Certificates. Washington, Nov. 3. The United States Treasurer, Gen. Spinner. received orders to-day to redeem, whenever presented with interest to date, all gold bearing certificates of indebtedness falling due be tween the present date and the third of March.

ry of State, St. John, Dem., 42,172; Depew. The Herald states that Col. Wood, Union, is elected Mayor of Brooklyn by 1600 maj.

The Editorial Profession in Amer-

important influence to reforms and changes, discussing ventursome opinions, announcing newly-discovered genius, and throwing the necessary light upon new public enterprises-it is this active and gives to American Editorship its especial vitality and immediateness. It is the and all interests. It is most powerfully any and every one's friend or foe. It is and every success. In social rank, or in the possession of what constitutes social higher aristocrat than the man of wealth, and of far more consequence than the leading politician. Without this, and perhaps without fortune, he enjoys the perhaps without fortune, he enjoys the perhaps without fortune, he enjoys the perhaps without fortune of the enjoys the perhaps without fortune is enjoyed by the paid. Paymed to made weekly. Apply to F.R. Delano, Assistant Superintendent, at Freight Depot, St. Paul and Facine Ramfoad. Entorial wages will be paid. Paymed to made weekly. Apply to F.R. Delano, Assistant Superintendent, at Freight Depot, St. Paul, or John Murphy, foreman, Manomin. higher aristocrat than the man of wealth, privileges and the "consideration" which, in other countries, are purchased by rank and wealth only. The one man, in fact, whom we have yet seen in our travels, needing money only for the necessaries of life—to whom all else are gladly rendered, that is to say, as his natural belonging-was the successful journalist,

in this country. You would need to make the man a Duke in Austria or Prussia, to give him the consequence and privilege which he enjoys as a "dead head" in America. To possess the public ear, is, in fact, a

the access to an expectant public willing to be informed-in the having an established journal's popularity and circulation -in this consists a wonderfully extended exercise of power. It is only surprising that, to any man of fortune, (who has also the talent,) this is not by far the means; but it is curious to be of importance in so many ways; to be looked to by all kinds of people as the one who is able to affect their progress or position; to be linked with so many interesting destinies, and remembered in connection with so many important events. It is strange to be heard of so much, and so far, every day, and to possess, (intellectually linked as he is to his subscribers,) a familiarly acquainted family to such extent. The question may be safely asked, indeed: Who is there, of any rank or office, in this or any other country. having so generally large an existence as a successful editor in America.

The possession of certain rare facilities are, of course, to he-presumed. The editor must have facility of language, and that kind of generous good temper which is called adaptability of character. He must have the tact to read truly such minds as approach him, and the generosity to let every other mind shine where chance gives it a better light. His journal should, in fact, be a focus, known to all elevated and genial minds as the best vehicle for enlarging upon the purest and best class of subjects. The confiding sympathy of other intellects should thus make him their beloved center. In the pursuit of such a profession,

there are, of course, many calls upon the discretion. A very brief word, irrevocably put into print, may reach very far, and yet may be only the result of distance of the Rogers' Block, 3d-st., near the Bridge. fallible. But, good judgment may be pay return postage. ROBERT P. LEWIS,

very much cultivated; and with Christian ionesty and gentlemanly good intention, the editor is safer than men of other pur-By Telegraph.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK

CITY AND RROOKLYN.

The editor's said than inch of other pursuits. It is to'r this reason that the moral basis of this profession is nobler and more elevating than that of any other; and, where a man has intellectual facility and a natural love of industry, it may be com-mended to him as his best vocation for a

Beauregard Attempting to Build Battery in Sumter-Gilmore will

NEW YOPK, Nov. 3. PUTNAM'S RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES, believed, is to prevent the erection of such a battery by Beauregard, and if necessary to level the foundation of Sumter to the water's

their shots against Battery Gregg, but the accuracy of their fire has been entirely de- BLACKBERRIES, stroyed by guns which we have turned upon

Stuart's White Drip, Exua Honey, Golden, Am-New Sugar Cured Dried Beef, and Pine Apple Deserters from the enemy acknowledge a ear among the rebel soldiers that we will yet get into the city.

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THE ARMY POLICE.

SPIES AND SCOUTS AND IN THE WEST -A DARING SOUTHERN LOYALIST.

a volume which contains much valuable lie was now at a loss what to do. Fi- der the supreme command of Major Gen. material for the history of the war, and nally he determined to return and report Graut, and the creation of those sub-de-

gained partly by the skill with which they passing by and through Rosecrans' army the order appeared like a thunderbolt used the internation brought them by as it lay stretched out between Nashville from a clear sky. spies, and by the encouragement they and Louisville.

those who acted as his spies by paying lice. Said he: headquarters a full account of Johnston's for deceiving you." to the enemy, and may have done so.

great importance. "This man," says the author of the orders were soon after issued for the ad-

Bragg's army at Murfreesboro three upon Murfreesboro. times during the week of battle at Stone river-even diaed at the table of Bragge passed to him.

"In 1832 there lived in the State of was very carnest in assuring Rosecrans ren. He was a friend to the Union and with superior numbers. ter the rebellion broke out, and when the essentials, and its value to the country wanting." 'Southern heart' had become fired, this was inestimable. We had other spies Thus, without tacit admissions, or any of the thousands of brave but deluded direct action on his part, the gentleman followers. of whom we write was classed by the peo-

ple of his section as a secession st. into contact with a Federal commander | the instant, as circumstances may require, in Kentucky, General Nelson. Their Our man, who during the four days had poration. meeting and acquaintance was accidental. been almost incessantly in the saddle, or a certain service performed in the rebel my upon the battle-field, and retired to a territory, and he persuaded the citizen to place of rest. professional spy.

GENERAL BRAGG TAKEN IN. The nameless man now makes his l private interview with General Rosecrans, and states his case fully as we have just related. Here was something remarkable, surely-a spy in the confidence of the commanders of two great opposing armies! Our General took great pains to satisfy himself of the honesty and soundness of the stranger. He was pleased with the man's candid manner, and his story bore an air of consistency and truth. Yet he was a Southerner, enjoyed Bragg's confidence; and what by that old fox, Colonel Truesdall.

were then quite confident of the worth- tion and its sure result—the bullet or the lessues of the report of our spy to Brage halter.

ing them, strangers as they were to the region of the country, a fund of valuable successful return. We have stated the Terms:-DAHAY PRESS-Bymail, \$8.00 per tucky and Tenneessee. He was a man earned, and to our cause was a most proof fine address and good intellectual fitable investment. mounted police to a proper point beyond | will not be forgotten. our lines, and by a route where he would see nothing of our forces. The reader The Removal of Rosecrans | How Re-

will now appreciate the grounds of our confidence, we doubt not, in the worth. Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. lessness of at least one of Gen. Braxon Bragg's spy reports. We made mention, a few days ago, of the sudden deals of ceneral Nelson, the Mississippi, Cumberland and Ohio un-

particularly that part of it which the his business to Major General Rosecraus, partments of the Mississippi, Cumbeland army of Gen. Rosecrans has taken part. who had assumed command of the Fed- and Tennessee, to be respectfully com-'the "Annals of the Army of the eral army. Thus resolved he proceeded manded by Major-Generals Sherman, Cumberland" is a valuable and inter- to finish his mission. After ascertaining Thomas and Burnside, relieving General the position of military affairs at Chat- Roseerans from duty, and directing him The most interesting and novel parts tanooga, he came to Murfreesboro, where to repair to Cincinnati and report to the of are, doubtless, the chapters relating Bragg's army was then collecting. Stay- Adjutant General. to the spy and police system of the army. here several days, he was urged by his We learn here how incessantly and in- Southern army friends to act as their spy the blow thus struck. Private advices geniously the rebels labor to gain infor- in Kenrucky. The better to conceal his from Washington had led him to expect mation of our movements and strength, own feelings and position, he consented it for some days. Nor was the change of and how much depends on equal activity to do so, and he left Generol Bragg's commanders unexpected by those that and skill on our part in the secret ser- headquarters to go to that State by way knew, like the writer, the displeasure felt vice. There is no doubt that many of of Nashville, feigning important busi- at Washington and manifested toward the earlier successes of the rebels were ness, and from hence to go to his home, him for many months. But to his staff

high and ready pay. They have again enters our lines, and is escorted in youd the headquarters last night. In the often boasted that on the eve of by our pickets to the General command- course of the next hour he will take his the first battle of Bull Run a ing. to whom he reports in person con- departure, accompanied only by two spy brought Beauregard full accounts cerming all that is transpiring in Bragg's members of his personal staff, and withof McDowell's strength, possitions and army at Murfreesboro, and then he re- out taking formal leave of his army. plans; and we have heard, on the other sames his pleasant private quarters at the I have not time to discuss the manifest hand, that Gen. Patterson, whose avail- army police building. After a brief stay motives of the supreme executive powers bility in that battle depended altogether another trip was made by our man to in decreeing this important change. All upon his full and correct information of Bragg's headquarters, we using the same I can say at present is that, although the Johnston's movements, was ignorant of precautions as previously. In fact our deposed General has been unfortunate, them, and let him slip away only because spy deserted and even demanded such at- if not guilty of mistakes, in his last cam-

them insufficiently and only after higgling " 'I am a stranger to you all. I can in his previous career. The seal of disand delay. We have heard that one of give you no guaranty whatever of my cretion being now removed, I shall take Patterson's spies, having risked his life good faith. It is alike due to you and to an early opportunity to disclose a series

strength, was rewarded with twenty-live | "The report he carried to Bragg on | dollars-which sum he said did not pay his second trip delighted the latter. His his expenses-and he swore to go over officers talked with our man freely, and. made very perfect, and in this volume we find some very enrious accounts of the to Nashville to fool that slow Dutchfind some very curious accounts of the to Nashville to fool that slow Dutch- relieve him of the onus of certain misoperations of these unknown agents of man Rosecrans, as one of the rebel offi- steps in their guidance. victory. Perhaps the most remarkable eers remarked. Of the importance of the a daring Southern loyalist, whose opera- man' we need not state further than that tions appear to have been at one time of it contributed its due weight to a decision raught with tremendous consequences to the army and to the country. Marching | Editors of the St. Paul Press.

TOUS AND DANGERS. "Now commenced a period of excesthat General's boast that 'he would whip | imagined. Within that time he entered Rosecrans back to Nashville if it cost ten | the rebel lines and returned three times. thousand men.' For the four days' ser- He gave the outline of Bragg's line of vice thus rendered by our spy he was battle, a close estimate of his force, an paid five thousand dollars by order of our account of his artillery and his General, and the author saw the money earthworks, the movements of the rebel wagon and railroad trains, &c., &c. He

-- a Union man, with wife and child- that Bragg intended to give severe battle

"After the first great battle, the work of such a spy is ended, or rather it ceases Circumstances occurred during that when the shock of arms comes on.

as a matter of duty, we are assured, rath- visit to Bragg which is worth; of men- statistics presented by the Board were as foler than that of gain, for he made no tion. That General took alarm in conse- lows, viz: Churches, 111; Membership, charge for the service after its speedy and quence of his report, and at once started 2,642; Baptisms, 102; Ordained Ministers, 75; successful performance. Soon after, a a special messenger to Gen. John H. Church Edifices, 16. The condition of the similar work was necessary; and he again Morgan-who was then absent with his churches, in general, is such as to encourage consented, but not considering himself a cavalry in Kentucky to destroy Rose- the friends of religion. with his communed by forced murches to way to the Federal headquarters, seeks a Wurfreesboro. That same night our man reported this fact to the Federal commander, described the messenger and what rente he took, etc. The informaville, Gallatin and Bowling Green, and a intercept the messenger. They failed to self to secular pursuits." apprehend him, which, however, proved of no consequence, as the battles of Stone

surrounded by rebellions influences, and Morgan could have received the orders. "Our spy was a brave man; yet durguaranty could be given that he was a ling the last three days of his service he Union man at heart? None; and our was most sensible of its peril. To pass General in great perplexity, held conneil between hostile lines in the tone hour of with his chief of police, and requested the the night-for he did not wait for daylatter to 'dig up' the case to its very light-to be halted by guerrillas and root, This was done; but in what man- pickets, with guns aimed at him, and, ner we need not specially state. Satis. finally, to meet and satisfy the anxious, fied that it would do to trust the spy, to and keen-eyed, searching rebel officers as a certain extent at least, he was now well as our own, was a mental as well as sent on his way to perform his mission for a physical demand that could not be long Bragg. At all events, that scheming sustained. While proceeding upon his General so supposed when our man's re- last expedition, the author met the nameport was made at the rebel headquarters less one upon a by-road. We halted our the following townships, viz: a few days afterwards. His information horses, drew near, and conversed a few was very acceptable to Bragg; but we seconds in private, while our attendants strongly question its value to reheldom, and companions moved on. He was as the spy reported only what he was told | greatly exhausted and soiled in appearance, his clothing having been rained up-"Perhaps the reader will inquire, how on and splashed by muddy water, caused can we answer for the report thus made by hard-riding, and which had dried on to Bragg? It may have been more true him. He said he was about to try it once and valuable than we supposed. Well, more, and, though he had been so often there is force in the query. However, we and so successfully, yet he feared detec-

because he had nothing else to tell him. He had been unable, amid the hurry For five days did our spy keep himself and excitement, to make some final dislocked in a private room in the police position of his affairs. He gave us a last building at Nashville. His meals were message to send to his wife and children. carried to him by a trusty servant. His in case it became necessary; and he also door was "shadowed" constantly by our desired a promise-most freely givenbest detectives, and so were his steps, if he vnetured upon the street a few moments after dark. It was cold and bleak recently rendered. Thus concluding, he recently rendered. Thus concluding, he recently rendered. Thus concluding, he recently rendered. Thus concluding the recently rendered. Thus concluding the recently rendered. best detectives, and so were his steps, if that we would attend to the settlement of ESSONS ON THE winter weather, and he toasted himself wrung our hand most earnestly, and, put- i

and papers, and conferred often with the mal, dashed off upon his mission. Twen-Chief of Police and his assistant, afford- ty hours afterwirds we were relieved of information respecting the rebels of Ken- price paid for his labors; it was well

attainments. When our man concluded it | Such a man may be nameless now, but was about time for his return to Bragg's when the war is over, and when its history army, he was politely escorted by our is written, his courage and self-sacrifice

ceived in the Army.

Chattanooga, Oct. 20, 1863.—Last night a dispatch arrived from Secretary "Ourng this or a similar trip, and Stanton, dated Louisville, announcing while at Chatte oc, , oc man heard of the consolidation of the Departments of

Gen. Roscerans was not surprised by

The intelligence of the removal of the gave to this class of people. by "In due time this nameless gentleman commanding General did not spread be-

he had entirely discouraged and disgusted | tention at the hands of the Chief of Po- | paign, it seems a hard punishment in view of the undeniably great services rendered by visiting Winchester and bringing to invself that I be allowed no opportunities of weighty facts that have been familiar to me for some time, and will throw full light upon all the causes of failure in the Men's Wear Generally. closing acts of Gen. Rosecrans' administration of the Department of the Cumberafter staying at Murfreesboro two or land. They will show that the main re-Since those days, however, the spy three days and riding and walking all sponsibility—the original agency, in insystem of the Union armies has been about in the most innocent and uncon. augurating the unsuccessful operations-

Faribault.

FARIBAULT, Oct. 30, 1863.

you please, those more positively interested would like to see them noticed in the Press. On the 27th an Educational Convention conand of his other Generals-brought us sive labor and peril for the nameless spy. vened for the purpose of devising some plan exprect information as to the force and | Generals Roscerans and Bragg each | and means to promote the cause of sound position of the rebel army, and of the | wanted instant and constant information | learning in the State. Provost Marshal Keith bgasts of its head-officers. He was the as the armies approached. The minutine was called to the chair, and Rev. D. N. Mason tirst to assure us positively that Bragg of this man's work for four or five days would fight at Stone river, telling us of we need not stop to relate; it is easily free interchange of opinion on the subject of and slik Velvet, or different grades. would fight at Stone river, telling us of we need not stop to relate; it is easily free interchange of opinion on the subject of in particular—it was decided not to organize a but to refer it to the State Convention, when this body is dissolved.

On the evening of the 27th the Minnesota Baptist State Convention assembled, with the give us a call, President, Hon. G. H. Keith, in the Chair. Rev. J. D. Pope preached the annual sermon; A D I E S an anti-slavery man upon principle. Af- "This information proved true in all subject-"Setting in order things that are

Wednesday was mainly spent in the direct man, living in a strong pro-slavery re- piereing the rebel lines at this time, but work of the Convention. Most of the time gion, and surrounded by opulcut slave- they did not enjoy the facilities possessed was spent relative to educational matters. At holders, his own family connections and by the nameless one. Almost with an-length the proposition of the Baptist Church those of his wife being also wealthy and guish did he exclaim against himself, in of Hastings to this body to purchase the prop- Corner Third and Cedar-Sts, bitter secessionists he very prudently held the presence of the author, for the se- erty formerly owned by the corporation, of his peace, feeling his utter inability to vere manuer in which he was deceiving the Central University, was accopted so far as stem the tide of rebellion in his section. the rebel General and involving the lives to instruct the Board of the Convention to negotiate with the above church for the same. Arrangements were made by which it is expected that the old debt of the corporation will be paid as rapidly as possible, provided year by which this person was brought Thenceforth the armies are moved upon that some equitable compromise can be made with the old creditors of the University cor-

The same Missionaries that were employed Mutual Union sentiments begat personal with his ears and eyes painfully observant | the last year were re-ap pointed. By the resympathy and friendship. Nelson wished | while in the camps, took leave of our ar- port of the Board, it appears that the receipts during the year have been sufficient to pay former arrearges, the expenses of the year, and undertake it, which the latter finally did "One incident occurred during his last leave a balance in the treasury of \$15. The

crans' railroad communication (in which | The Pasioval Union, embracing all the Bap-Morgan succeeded)—to return instantly tist Ministers of the State, held its meeting on the 29th. Rev. J. F. Wilcox was elected molerator, and Rev. G. W. Fuller, of Chatfield, Cream Pale Ale, was Secretary. Rev. Mr. Fuller preached the annual sermon. Subject-"Doctrinal Preachtion was telegraphed at once to Nash ing." Rev. E. Wescott presented an essay; subject-"When, and to what extent is a PORTER AND BROWN STOUT. force was sent from each of those posts to | Christian minister justified in applying him-

Discussions upon several important matters were had, all of which were of a satisfactory river were fought and Bragg was on his character. The societies will hold their anretreat from Murfreesboro by the time niversaries next year at Lake City on the last week-October. MINNE-HA-HA.

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Zegal Aotices. CHERIFF SALE. Sale under judgment and decree of foreclosure District Court, of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minnesota, Ramsey County.

John A. Lockwood against Simeon P. Folsom, Mary Folsom, his wife, Hattie O. Folsom, Julia May Folsom, Hiram Rogers, Girart Hewitt, John B. Brisbin, Washington M. Smith, William Smith, Jude W. Leaming. Judgment and decree of foreclosure, September 12th, 1863—\$9,360.86-100—costs \$27.85-100. Pursuant to the judgment and decree of said District Court in the above entitled cause, the und rsigned Sheriff of said Ramsey County, will sell at public auction, the following described parcels of land or real estate to the highest bidderfor cash on FRIDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, At his well known stand,

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of Twelfth street; thence running westerly along the north side of Twelfth street one hundred and fifty teet; thence northerly at right angles to Twelfth street one hundred feet; thence gles to Twelfth street one nundred reet; thence eastward at right angles to said last mentioned line one lundred and fifty-feet to the west side of Jackson street, thence southerly at right angles to said last mentioned line, one hundred feet to the place of beginning," being one lundred and fifty feet by one hundred feet—with the appur-

Second—Also "Lot number seventeen (17) in block number one (1) in Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, being fifty feet front on Twelfth street, the same width in rear, and one hundred feet deep, more or less," with the appurtenances all in the city of Saint Paul, in Ramsey County and State of Minnesota. Saint Paul, Sept. 22d, 1863. D. A. ROBERTSON,

Sheriff of Ramsey County. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Plaintiff. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SEC U.S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, M. L. Příl's Att'y, Sept. 14, 1863.

John L. Swits against Rynier S. Van Wyck,-The State of Minnesota. To the above named Defendant Greeting: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, at his Office in the Court House, in Saint Paul, in the County aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Saint Paul, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of ninteen hundred dollars, and interest on the sum of five hundred dollars thereof from May 5th, 1862, and interest on the sum of four hundred dollars thereof from May 1, 1862; and interest on one thousand dollars thereof from May 1, 1863, besides the costs of this action. You are hereby summoned and required to an-

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Dated Sept. 14, 1863.

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Su occ-6w Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul, Min.

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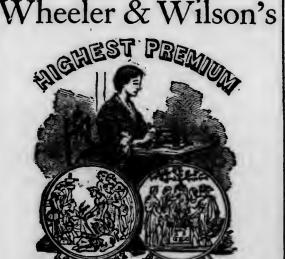
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TAX DEEDS. Veto Message of Mayor Warren---He Protests against Reducing His Polico Forco.

THE SUPERIOR RAILROAD QUESTION.

The City Council held a regular meeting vesterday afternoon: Present, Ald. Paine, Livingston, Steele, Thomson, Wright, King, Pink and Murray.

VETO MESSAGE FROM MAYOR WARREN. His Honor, Mayor Warren sent in a message vetoing the resolution adopted two weeks since, reducing the police force to nine men. The document is a very lengthy one. He commences by saying that The proposed measure "withdraws an essential protection from our citizens and property, at a time, too, when such protection seems to be greatly needed." s - s "It is our duty to afford ample protection to the lives and property of our fellow-citizens, without regard to a niggardly saving of a trifling pecuniary expense." "It is impossible to do this save through the instrumentality of a sufficiently numerous, well disciplined and efficient police. Our present force is composed of a faithful bedy of men, trustworthy and active." (Herven save the mark.) Still it is too small to maintain anything like the order that prevails in many Eastern cities. It "is my opinion that we are to have an unusual number of warn't characters amongst us this winter?" He then protests that he will not ed. be responsible for any "disastrons results that may occur " should the Conneil reduce the

strange assertion, too, from one whose greatest pride should be to uphold the good name of the city over whose interests he presides)

It is a notorious fact that for years past, St. Paul has been one of the most unsafe, disorderly and unprotected cities in this or any plied their midnight work with perfect impunity, and never in a single instance, to my kn wiedge, has one of these skutking scoundreis been brought to punishment. Hundreds | mat er on a paying basis. of thousands of dallars worth of property have been destroyed, a large portion of which might have been sived, had there been vigilant and given an alarm in time. But watchman | charter. were few and far between, the community were asleep, and incendiaries are terribly insulted and ther, too, upon our most public thoroughfores, and many of our citizens have

been assaulted, rabbed and knocked down with slung-shots in our street." He then asks, are the Conneil prepared to remove the restraint arising from his present highly efficient force, "so as to invite from abroad before the close of navigation a fresh burn our dwellings and rob our citizens during the coming wanter."

To all of which we say-bosh. Saint Paul is as orderly and quiet a place as any city of its size, and the incendiarism, rapes, highway robberies, etc., exist only in imagination. We serreely have a fire once in two months, and then very unimportant ones, nor do we recollect an instance for two years where a policeman was the first to give an alarm. The protection to person and property enjoyed under the present force of til- what superior advantages he offers. teen men is about large enough to "put in your eye," existing principally in imagination, for ten chances to one the protection will be given to the offender instead of the victim. The City Council must have thought so, 100, for the veto was not sustained, and on and after to-day we have only nine policemen. Three of those acting during the past six months were appointed by the Mayor without any authority from the Council.

THE SUPERIOR RAILROAD. A memorial was presented and read, signed by numerous citizens, praying for aid to the "Superior and Mississippi Railroad." This is the same one already published in our col-

Alderman Paine offered the following preamble and resolutions:

direct from said city to Lake Superur, should be constructed through this State as speedily as practicable; and Whereas, The completion of such road would not only be a great benefit to the State

at large, but would be an especial advantage to said city, by reason of the increase of trade and the enhancement of the value of the taxable property ther. in; and

company in this State required or authorized for a German bolognam ann facturer last week! to construct such radroad aforesaid; and as sail company has made preliminary survey of the line of its said road, and has received

oi Railro*a* Company, the bonds of said city, with conpons attached, payable in the city of New counterfeited attests to its value. York, to the amount of Five Hundred Thousan I D Hars, in sums of five hundred and one in twenty, one hundred and fifly thourate of six per cent. per annum, as a bonus nearly a direct line from St. Poul to Like Su- that time. perior, as practicable, keeping the general line within the State of Minnesota, said practicable line to be fixed by the Engineer of said company; said bonds to be issued to said railrailroad shall be commenced by the 1st day of July, 1861, and shall be completed within five but she was, fortunately, not injured. years thereafter; and provided further, That the proper authority from the Legislature of it is further provided That this resolution shall fied electors of said city, in manner following another column.

That on the day of 1863 a special election shall be held in said city, to be conducted by the same officers and in the same manner required by law in the election for city officers of said city; and at said election those qualfied electors desiring to vote in fa vor of said resolution shall vote by ballot with the words written or printed thereon, "For a Railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior," and those desiring to vote against such resolu tion, by ballot with the words written or printed thereon, "Against a Railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior;" that the returns of said election shall be made and canvassed in like to \$12.50. manner as returns for elections for officers of ity being obtained, said resolution shall then go into effect, and the faith of said city stand

On motion of Alderman Paine, they were referred to a committee of one from each Ward, with instructions to report at a special meeting to be held on Thursday evening of next week. The Chair appointed Ald. Paine, King, Gross, Wright, and Livingston as the Committee, and the Mayor was also added day yesterday on the case of Frank Gilman

pledged for the fulfillment thereof.

THE STREET LAMPS. The committee on Gas reported having made a contract for 50 lamps at \$1 per month

for each lamp, amounting to \$2,400 per au-On motion of Ald. Thompson, the committee was ordered to place a lamp in front of the Post Office. This is an improvement budly needed.

Bids for constructing a cupola for the new clock on the City Hall were opened, as fol-\$350; Leonard & Sheire, \$675-Referred to committee on building. was reduced to \$20 per annum.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHALL WE HAY A SARRET RAILROAD? -The location of the depot, machine shops and other buildings of the St. Paul branch of the Cedar Valley railroad in the upper part of the city, will naturally draw a great deal of business that way. The distance of the proposed site from the business portion of the city or "lower town," as it is called, will render a street railroad connecting the Lower Levee with Upper Town a necessity. It has hitherto been proposed as a "fancy" project, to be consummated about the time of the comple tion of the railroad to the Pacific. But recent events have placed the matter in such a shape that it may be looked on as un fait accompli. No city can be metropolitan in its pretensions without a street railroad, as there is hardly a city in the civilized world with any spirit of enterprise that does not boast of one or more such luxuries-for such it may well be term-

We expect, therefore, to see our much talked of street railroad soon put in a tangible shape. Running from a point near the Lower Levee As a chieffing argument, to prove that his pet friends must not be removed from the one better that his pet friends must not be removed from the one better that had sibley streets, up Third to Fort, Wheeling. The letter tells a different one better that had sibley streets to the half multiplease to the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the one better that had sibley streets and the removed from the latter than the latter than the latter out Fort to the bell, and thence to the vicinity | tale from what letters tell, and the reason of the proposed Cedar Valley Railroad Depot, is that it was not written for the inspe surprising, and enhance the value of property Breweries) and the lower portion of the city, would seem to demand such a road even now other civilized country. Incendiaries have for the convenience of trade and traffe. When we add to this the additional travel and trade between the Rajlroad Depots, &c., it puts the

Here is a persimmon ripe and tempting, only waiting to be knocked off by the compawatchmen at hand to have discovered the fire ny that first organizes and gets through its

Now that the election is over, some will probably turn their attention to enlisting. five days.' To all who intend to enlist we would most fore you enlist anywhere else, and, our word | solutely agonizing to read of it. We at for it, you will not regret it. He is an officer this distance who enjoy the comforts of of long experience and knows how to treat peace and security, can have no proper importation of radians of every description, to his men as soldiers and as gentlemen, a rare appreciation of what our poor soldiers

gualification in an officer. The eagerness with which the men who be longed to his company in the Rangers are rerecommendation which could be given him. Alis company will probably be Company "A" of the new regiment, and every one knows the advantages of belonging to Company "A." His office is on Bridge street, Minneapolis. Give him a call, before you enlist, and see

THE POLYGRAMA.—This entertaining nights longer. It is really a meritorious at- ed show case, said: fair, and any one who goes will come away pleased. The paintings are well executed, hibition of the two Zouaves is the feature | lara each." however. Their performances on the drum

are truly wonderful, and their exhibition of the broadsword and bayonet exercise, etc., quite exciting. One cannot spend an evening more profitably than at the Polyorama.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—John Costello, arraigned for aiding Michael Galvin in his assault on Marshal Cleveland, was discharged her," said John. vesterday, owing to some technical error in Whereas, It is obviously the interest of the the warrant for arrest. Galvin will probably citizens of the city of St. Paul, that a railroad have a new trial, and may get clear on the same grounds. Indeed, we believe that point was urged by his counsel on his first trial.

POLICE COURT.—A man named Bossuct (no descendent, of course, of the eminent French divine of last century) contributed \$5 to the city yesterday for riding fast on the Whereas, The Lake Superior and Mississip- streets. The fine was collected in good money, pi Rai'road Company is the only railroad and not taken in Sausages, as the Squire did

No Better Proof Required .- It has fr mithe State a liberal grant of swamp lands | not yet been publicly denied that the Chemical to aid in the construction of the same; there- Saleratus made by D. B. DeLand & Co., is all the city. His Douole-Vision and Parabola Specthat its friends have claimed—that is a pure and tacles are the only perfect Lens in existence, su-Be it Resolved. By the Common Conneil of wholesome article. This cannot be denied in face perior to any other in use, constructed in accorthe city of St. Paul, That this city will issue of the testimony of chemists and those best qualified to 'udge. The fact that it has been basely

Officer Devitt thinks our article yesthousand dollars each, redecinable as follows: terday in reference to the airest of Mr. Brom-One hundred and fifty thousand dollars ley did him injustice. As Mr. Bromley desand in twenty-five, and two hundred then- signs to proseente Devitt for assault and sand in thirty years from the date thereof, battery, the testimony in the case, which we bearing interest, payable semi-annually, at the shall publish, will be the best exposition of House. Members will please take notice, as to insure the building of said road, in as the affair. We defer further remarks until important business will come up.

Accident.—An Ox team ran away on the bridge yesterday, and striking an open road company upon the completion of said buggy, upset it, throwing a lady who was sitrailroad, with cars running thereon, from St. ting on the seat, on to the ground. One of the Paul to Lake Superior; provided That said wheels of the wagon passed over her body,

THE GUNBOAT SERVICE.—There is now this State shall be granted in this behalf; and an opportunity for those wishing to enter the not be operative nor go into effect until the gunboat service to enlist here at home. See

same shall be ratified by a vote of the quali | the advertisement of the recruiting officer in THE Provost Marshal has taken a suite

> of rooms in McKubin's Block He gives a grand party there on Monday next. THE telegraph office for Minneapolis

and St. Anthony will hereafter be found at the Nicollet House, Minneapolis. THE steamboat fare to Dunleith has

manner as returns for elections for officers of said city; and upon being confirmed by the Common Conneil, and it appearing that a majority of the votes were in favor of such resolution, and the proper Legislative authority being obtained, said resolution shall then thought there will not be enough left for thought there will not be enough left for from La Crosse. seed at next spring's election.

THE election for Chief Engineer of the Fire Department comes off, if we mistake not on next Monday evening. We have not heard who are the aspirants this year.

THE District Court was occupied all vs. Samuel L. Hayes.

Ex-Governor Wright and his Murringe License.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Post is responsible for the fol-

A good story is told of Ex-Governor

Wright, of Indiana, whose recent return from the Hamburg exhibition, and whose immediate relapse into matrimony have been generally announced in the papers. On Saturday last the Ex-Governor called on a friend at his place of business, and lows: W. H. Taylor \$800; M. B. Furrell, requesting a few moments of his time, modestly made known his desire that his The license for the Davidson Wharf Boat, per officer from whom he could obtain a marriage license. The gentleman relishing a joke, at once donned his hat and coat and started off with Gov. Wright for the City Hall, where, calling on Uncle David Valentine, the Clerk of the Common Council, he introduced the anxions lover, and, winking to the venerable David, stated the object of the visit. Mr. Valentine put on his most bland and dignified look, and remarked that there was no need of any formality or delay in the case, Mr. Wright's character and position there being no probability of any obstruction so far as the lady was concerned. He added a brief dissertation the Dutch rule, when licenses were com- Price 50 cents. For sale by pulsory, &c., &c.; after which the Indiana gentleman took his leave and (his license) and next day perpetrated matri-mony without let or hindrance—a wiser

as well as happier man. From Libby Prison Direct.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. We have had the pleasure of reading private letter written by one of our West Virginia officers, now confined in Libby and Rairoud Depot-say from the corner of Prison at Richmond, to a friend in along as line. The great distance from the changed officer, who hid it on his person auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers upper portion of the Fourth Ward, (near the and brought it through. The writer of the means of cure. our men and officers North, many, yea, very many of us will never see our friends again. The suffering is great now, and will be a hundred-fold greater soon. You cannot imagine the condition of our soldiers. Many of them are now in a state of starvation. I saw a number yesterday who had not received a bite to eat for

The writer tells certain things of his cordially recommend James M. Paine, who own experience which we cannot make was Second Lieutenant of Company "A" of public because it would lead to his identhe Mounted Rangers. Give him a call be- tification at Richmond, but which are abare made to pass through as prisoners of war. No wonder that they pray day and

night to be delivered, either by exchange or death, from their sufferings. It cerenlisting with him, is, in itself, the strongest tainly ought to be, and no doubt is, the policy of the Government to press the exchange of prisoners as rapidly as possible.

> LOCAL NOTICES. "How to Ketch Your Gal."-Smith, John Smith, weet into Merrill's Bock

Store, the other day. While he was "lookin' aroun 1," and his eye happening to fall on the exhibition of war seenes will remain three | beauties displayed in Merrill's new silver mount-" I say, boss, how do you sell themere Bibles?" "Those are not Bibles, my friend," was boss

the lectures sens ble, and the comic songs and reply, "they are Photographic Albums, and are music by the troupe are really good. The ex- sold from seventy-five cents to twenty-five dol-"Well, I swow," said he, "that beats Squire

Strother's runnin' for the Legislature—and you've got a big pile on 'em too." "That is only a third of them, said Merrill and they are the prettiest ever made." "I shad say SO, and I'll be darned if I don't put some greenbax in one for Sally Sweet-she's

just old honey to me, she is-and when I get my purty taken, Ill stick it in there, and give to

your pay out of this Liberty V,-but hold on,have'nt ve got one that'll hold only one picter?' "No, sir, the ladies all like Albums with at least 40 pictures in," said D. D. "Well, I'll take her as it is, but I don't like to see room in it for any other feller's mug," and John went off chuckling, "If I don't ketch Sally Sweet with this bait, 1'll take recrutein whiskey

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e q of section 21; sections 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 in this Second Congressional District of Minnesupplying the capillary tubes with natural susten- and n w q of 30; the n h of 31, and sections The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the fifty per cent. added are as follows, viz: No. Sub-district. Sub-district.

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TREE BLECTION. The returns come in slowly, but so far of the Government. as received, they show that the Union would have cast upon it.

be elected by a few votes.

rebuke can be expressed in huge majori- voice of Democratic intelligence and honties of adverse votes, Daniel S. Norton esty in this city. is that man. His defection is utterly patriotism and good citizenship. It

He has thrown himself with all the personal weight he has gained by his prominent connection with the Republican party, headlong into the ranks of the opposipersonal triumph for Daniel S. Norton. It is the universal hope of Union men doom which righteously belongs to traitors. The Winona Republican holds out some hopes that this may be the ease. Winona city gives him 250 majority; but in 1859, when a local combination was made there to elect a Mr. King, Sherilf, the latter got 300 majority in the city, eal majority and defeated him by a large vote. So let it be in this case.

WHAT IS IT! What is that organization which is now

public, they tell us, are a recreant portion not be operative nor go into effect until the its ultra, radical, Southern, pro-slavery elements-the fire-eating, fillibustering whiskey-drinking, tobacco spitting fellows who believe in Calhoun, Lopez, Walker, the supremacy of State rights the Divinity of slavery, and the omnipotence of Cotton, and who earry with them, by a natural affinity, the ignorant and degraded classes who are associated with

that party. Those loyal, conservative elements of the party, they say, which, in times past gave it its dignity, its power, and its long hold on the confidence of the people have abandoned it. Undoubtedly; but then the loval, conservative elements of the party formed a mighty small proportion of its numbers.

Look, for instance, at the Democratic vote in l'emsylvania. In 1860 the Demoeratic candidate for Governor received 230,269 votes. In 1863, after the loyal conservative elements went over to the Union party, Woodward-running for the same office-received 254,171; so that the defection of the loyal elements of the party did not diminish i's vote much.

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Medill	1855	131,000
Payne	1857	159,000
Ranney	1859	171,000
Jewett	1861	150,000
Vallandigam	1863	187,000
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These figures, which coincide with the tal, influence, sagacity, energy, or are showing of other States, demonstrate be- they just the reverse of all this? As at yond question that the Disunion Peace present constituted, the Company is com-Party, the Copperheads, are not as they mitted to an exceedingly indirect and have been represented, a mere faction of impracticable route, the adoption of the old Democratic party. They are the which alone is proof positive of their un-

old "Democratic party" itself, the whole fitness to direct the great enterprise en- each. We have heard from two other townholder's Rebellion against the Union, is seriously intended, is simply an index of which has been the instrument of all the committed to them. designs of the pro-slavery oligarchy for

-but full as much as was expected of have given, and are giving every day, of Upper Mississippi, which our Superior (Dem.,) 105. them. Large gains everywhere crown their devotion to the Republic, a devotion friends have long been wanting to supply their efforts. Among the good news of which the first proof is their abandon- - and a connection with the navigable which is flowing in from all sides to that ment of a party which, during every crit- waters of the Mississippi. To accomreservoir of good things—the Press— real stage of the war, has been found ar- plish the first of these reservoir. is the little item which should be sur- raved on the side of the Rebellion. But goes twenty-seven unles out of a direct mounted with an emblematical cock-a these individual Democrats-all honor to reate, to or near Sandy Lake, where it doodle-doo that Houston has gone entire them !- can be counted on the fingers in turns a short corner eastward to its des- Miller. for the Union. The whole Union ticket every community of 2,000 voters. They tination. is elected. Thanks to the Union men of comprise all the conscience and all the This road is 169 miles long. Now it is Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. Houston! They have not only redeemed best intelligence of the party. But they a matter of nearly positive certainty that their county, but have saved the State the do not comprise its numbers. They do a line of far better grades can be obtainindelible disgrace which the election of not foot up the votes. They do not car | ed only 140 miles long. Every mile over such men as Streeter to the Legislature ry with them any great popular division that then subtracts so much from the of the party. It is a mistake to suppose value of the road, and by [so much The points on which public interest now the masses of the Democratic party are strengthens the competition of the Wischiefly centres, are Winona County and honest and patriotic. They are no such consin routes. If the city of St. Paul is the Senatorial District embracing Sibley, thing. They are what their leaders have to offer a bonus in the matter, it ought to Nicollet and Renville Counties-where made them by long years of demoralizing be one of the express conditions that the Gov. Swift and Donohue are competitors precept and example. They are by in- distance should not exceed 140 miles. for the Senate. Sibley is one of the stinet and education against any Govern- THE NEW CAVALRY REGIMENT. give any Copperhead majority that may gress and the Amelioration of the Race | the following dispatch yesterday. be required. It is said to have gone from are fundamental principles. They are so 250 to 300 majority for Donohue. Nicol- from pure brute savageness, from the rude let, which is amphatically Republican, is instinctive despotism of animal force, said to have given about the same majori- born and rooted deep in their natures ty for Swift. Renville is depopulated by during ages of semi-barbarism. Subthe Indian raid, and may therefore be tracting from the Democratic party all counted out. The contest is a very close its intelligence and conscience and loyalone, but it is now believed that Swift will ty, you thereby subtract but very little ment is extended to December 1st. from its numbers, from the solid mass of We regret that we cannot relieve the ignorance and brutality which make up public anxiety about the result in Winona. its rank and file. A score or two at most enlisting in the new cavalry regiment re-If ever a man deserved whatever stern of men in St. Paul will fill the whole

without excuse or apolegy. It is mon- body can count them upon his fingers. strons. It implies assumptions of per- Here they have all come over to the impossible. But the question involved patriotic example, and what it does take 300,000 call. in his case is not only one of political from the Democratic party, is any further morals and personal good faith, but of semblance of deceney or respectability or pretence of a right to live. It takes touches the supreme and vital interest of the life and soul right out of their organization and dooms it to a slow but inevi-

> THE PROPOSED BONUS FOR A SUPERIOR RAILROAD.

We quote the following from our retion, in full affiliation with the enemies | port of the proceedings of the City Counof the Union-willing, eager, to sacrifice | cil published yesterday, being the gist of the success of the Union cause to gain a the resolution introduced by Alderman 158; McKenney 42; Scheffer 158; Edelbrook Five Thousand Dollars on the building of that he may be beaten, and meet the a direct line of railroad from Saint Paul to I ake Superior.

Be it Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of St. Paul, That this city will issue to the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, the bonds of said city, with coupons attached, payable in the city of New York, to the amount of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, in sums of five hundred and one One hundred and fifty thousand dollars but the county at large overcame the lo- in twenty, one hundred and fifty thousand in twenty-five, and two hundred thousand in thirty years from the date thereof, bearing interest, payable semi-annually, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, as a bonus nearly a direct line from St. Paul to Lake Superior, as practicable, keeping the general ris 179; Blakely 196; Edelbrook 176; McIlline within the State of Minnesota, said practical rath 192; Cogswell 179; Scheffer 199; McKenfighting in the interest of the Rebellion line within the State of Minnesota, said practicable line to be fixed by the Engineer of said against the national Government? What company; said bonds to be issued to said railis it, and of what elements is it composed? road company upon the completion of said A great many well-meaning people, Paul to Lake Superior; provided That said anxious to conciliate old prejudices try to smooth over the actual truth of this the proper authority from the Legislature of matter by softly rounded phrases of circumlocation. These enemies of the Re- it is further proceeded That this resolution shall

of the old Democratic party, embracing | fied electors of said city, in manner following to wit : &c., &c. This resolution is, by all odds, the most important as it is the boldest finaneial measure ever introduced into the City Council. While it accords in principle or plan with the general suggestions of the PRESS upon this head, we do not now propose to commit ourselves to the specific form which it gives to those suggestions. It strikes us now that though the plan of a liberal bonus upon and after the completion of a direct road to Lake Superior is not only unobjectionable but excellent, that Five Hundred thousand dollars is a tolerably big sum to ask and mayhap an intolerably big sum for a small town like St. Paul to be ealled

upon to pay. We think that St. Paul can very well afford to pay Five Hundred thousand, or even twice Five Hundred thousand dollars for the immense advantages to its 94, Letford, R., 105, Hill, R., 96; Riggs, D., commerce and the immense accessions to its wealth and population which it would derive from a Railroad direct to Superior Dem. 80. provided always that (1) the object cannot be secured by any other means; and pro-Then again, look at the Democratic vided always that (2) the object cannot 26, Riggs, D., 31.

be secured at any less cost. Then again, it strikes us that there is something about this Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company which re- Editors St. Paul Press quires investigation. Who compose this Company? Are they gentlemen of capi-

Democratic party and nothing but the trusted to their hands. And what makes ships. Jessenland gave 65, or therenbonts, Democratic party. And that Democratic the matter worse they claim it to be the democratic majority. Dryden about 30 democratic party. party which is the sole hope of the Slave- nearest practicable line, a claim which if precisely the same Democratic party their entire incompetency for the trust

That line was surveyed and located, the destruction of the Union or of free- not with a view to get the nearest praeperior, but in order to combine in one | Cole 86, Grant 106; Potter 86, Mainzer 106. The country is indebted to many in- road two objects dear to the people of men of Minnesota have stood manfully up dividual members of the Democratic par- Superior and the North Shore, to wit: to their work, and have done-not more ty for the glorious examples which they a connection with the Pineries of the

Erin-go-bragh counties which always ment in which Justice, Humanity, Pro- Adjutant General Malmros received them.

Washington, Nov. 4. General Pope was instructed by letter, Ocober twenty-eighth, to muster the Mounted Rangers out of service immediately. The difficulty of their re-enlistment will thus be removed. Maj. Nelson has been instructed to pay the \$102 to veterans enlisting in your new regiment. The time for raising the regi-

J. B. FRY, Provost Marshal General. By this it will be seen that veterans ceive the same bounty as if they joined one of the old regiments. The Mounted Rangers are ranked as veterans, and Everybody knows who they are. Any- those who re-enlist will receive the \$402

The extension of the time within which sonal superiority to the obligations of Union party. The accession does not the regiment is to be raised does not imparty fellowship, or the interests of his add much to our number or take much ply a postponement of the draft which is party, which strike at the root of all away from the aggregate vote of the ordered to commence next Monday, as political organization, and if tolerated, Democratic party. But what it does add those who enlist after the present draft would make any political organization to us is the power and inspiration of their will be added to the quota under the last

> RETURNS FROM THE STATE. The following are all the additional returns received up to the hour of going to

Rice County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. NORTHFIELD, Nov. 4, '63.

Below I send you the vote of this town yes-Miller 156; Welles 40; Sherwood 157; Norris 42; Blakely 157; Cogswell 41; McIlrath Paine asking the city to grant a bonus of 42; Cole 152; Grant 42; Potter 157; Mainzer

> For Representatives—A. N. Nourse (Rep.) 152; A. H. Bullis (Rep.) 145; Warren Vertrees (Dem.) 45; James McCabe (Dem.) 48. The average Republican Union majority on the County Ticket is 105.

Bridgewater, Miller 46; Welles 25. Yours truly, D. II. FROST.

Blue Earth County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. MANKATO, Nov. 3, 1863. The following is the vote on the State Ticket

east at this place to-day: Miller 207; Welles 172; Sherwood 196; Norris 179; Blakely 196; Edelbrook 176; McIlney 186; Colc 194; Grant 180; Potter 191; Mainzer 184.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. Senator-Coffin (Rep.) 170; Porter (Dem.)

Representatives-Russell f(Rep.) 176; Butters (Dem.) 191; Phelps (Rep.) 189; Meagher (Dem.) 189; Talbot (Rep.) Wiswell (Dem.) COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff-Middlebrook (Rep.) 158; Andrews Register of Deeds-B. F. Smith (Rep.) 200; Parks (Dem.) 180.

Treasurer-Lindhohen (Rep.) 157; Meagher (Dem.) 214. Judge of Probate - Wilcox (Rep.) 197 Haves (Dem.) 186.

Surveyor - Coon (Rep.) 145; Goodrich (Dem.) 225. Coroner-Peirce (Rep.) 186; Brown (Dem.) County Commissioner-Fletcher (Rep.)150;

Hanna (Dem.) 205. Yours truly, C. II. SLOCUM. Carver County.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. CARVER, Nov. 4,-9, A. M. DEAR SIR: I have received the returns from

but three towns as vet: Carver-Miller 96, Welles 59; Sherwood 97, Horris 58: Blakely 98, Congrave 58: McIlrath 99. McKenney 58: Scheffer 100, Grant 3: Cole 98. Mainzer 58. Representatives-Butler, R., 48, Atkinson, D., 54, Lewis, D., 58. Chaska-State and Legislative - Rep. 69

San Francisco-State officers- Rep. 30, D. 46. Legislature - Butler, R., 25, Lewis, D. 46, Letford, R., 42, Atkinson, D., 46, Hill, R.

Respecfully, Yours. J. S. LETFORD. CHASKA, Nov. 4, 1863.

Respectfully, Yours, W. B. GRISWOLD.

Sibley County. HENDERSON, Nov. 4.

ocratic majority. There are six townships to hear from which will swell their majority to about 250 or 300. Yours, &c.

A. McHENCH. The following is the vote in Henderson mentioned by our correspondent above: Miller, 84, Welles 108; Sherwood 85, Norris 107; Blakely 86, Coggswell 105; Mclirath 86, dom within the Union smeethe foundation tieable route between St. Paul and Su- McKinney 106; Scheffer 87, Edelbrook 105; Senator-Swift (Union,) 74, Donohue (Dem.)

> Representatives-Stoever (Rep.,) 85, Pendergast, (Rep.,) 79, Huey, (Dem.,) 102, Collin, Emanc ipation Triumphant

Mille Lac County Miller 42, Welles 14. Representatives-Benson (Rep.,) 42, Perrier (Rep.,) 32, Tubbs (Dem.,) 26, Brazea 13. Isanti County, Isanti County gives twenty-tive majority for

Steele County. MEDFORD, Nov. 3, 1863. Agreeable to your request, I hasten to forward you the result of the voting in Medford

The Republican State ticket, F. S. Stevens-State Senator. Woodruff and Gibbs-Representatives, Copperhead ticket, County officers from 60 to 68 each. It the State has done as well as Medford, we have buried the Copperheads so deep that nothing short of the last trumpet will wake

BENJ. F. MELVIN. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: The election passed off quietly here to-day rith the following result, as far as heard from Town of Owatonna-Miller, 142, Welles, " Dover,

"Good-bye" Cogswell got 17 votes for Senator and 15 votes for Secretary of State-as

W. H. WADSWORTH. Good enough for Steele.

Dakota County GREENVALE.—Republican, 25; cratic, 47: WATERFORD.—Republican, 42; Der

FARMINGTON.—The Union State ticket ceived 48 votes throughout, and the Demo. cratic ticket 18.

On the county ticket the vote stood: Senator-Thompson, (Union,) 48; Langley, (Dem.,) 19. Representatives-Van Auken, (Union,) 48; Howell, (Union,) 48; Gnitean. Dem.,) 19; Ackley, (Dem.,) 19. Sheriff-Taylor, (Union,) 48; Newell, (Dem.,) 19. Register of Deeds-Menser, (Union,) 45; Echhorn, (Dem.,) 22. Treasurer.-Trnax, (Union,) 47; Comer, (Dem.,) 20. County Attorney-Montgomery, (Union,) 48; Huddleston, (Dem.,) 19. Judge of Probate-Ray, (Union.) 49; Smith, (Dem.,) 18. Surveyor-Lowell, (Union,) 48; Cowles, (Dem.,) 19. Coroner-Hartshorn, (Union,) 40; Felton,

Goodhue County. [By Telegraph.] Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. RED WING, Nov. 4. Thatcher, Senator, and Representatives Grannis and Gates, (Republicans) are elected

by about 140 majority. Houston County. [By Telegraph.] Special dispatch to the St. Paul Pres s

LA CHOSSE, Nov. 5th. Houston County redeemed. The whole Union ticket elected GEORGE F. POTTER.

Waliashaw County. By Telegraph. Special dispatch to the St. Paul F'ress. WARASICAW, Nov. 5th

Ten towns in this county give 761 Republi. can maj. The other eight towns will average bout the same as the first ten.

Washington County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press AFTON, Islin., Nov. 4th.

I enclose the vote of the town of Afton, Washington County. Out of 51 votes polled Miller's majority is 38. Vote very meagre. Our registered list numbers 117. Respectfully,

The following is the vote: Miller 44, Welles 7; Sherwood 39, Norris 11; Blakely 44, Cog zwell 7; McIlrath 44, Mc Grant 7: Potter 44. Mainzer 7.

Kinney 7; Scheffer 44, Edelbrook 7; Cole 43, The Copperheads seem to have voted blank on County ticket, but the following is the Union vote: Representatives -Smith 38, Sonle 40, Henry

26; Treasurer-L nll 40; Register of Deeds-Sawyer 41; Sheri 11-Davis 42; Court Commissioner-Van Vor hes 42: Coroner-Walker 41: County Commiss sioner-Haskell 34. GOTTAGE GR. DVE.-Miller 57, Welles 17: Sherwood 57, N orris 21; Blakely 62, Coggs-

well 14; Mellre th 62, McKinney 14, Scheffer 62; Edlebrook 14, Coles 58, Grant 14; Potter 58, Mainzer 14. The Union verte on county ticket is as fol-

Representati ves-Smith 61, Soule 61, Henry

55. Treasure r Lult 57. Register of Deeds-

Sanger 54. Sheriff-Davis 57. County Attornev-Cor man 50. Court Commissioner-Van Vorhes 54. Coroner Walker 57. County Commission 2r-Haskell 55. ! therburne County.

Big Lake, gives the Union State ticket 25 votes and the Copperheads 3 Pine County.

Correspondience St. Paul Press,

CHENGWATANA, Nov. 4, 1863. Although the vote in our county has been very sir all this fall owing to the absence of a great 1 nany voters in the lumbering eamps and to the failure of receiving the soldiers' Returns from four of our largest towns, give votes, I am happy to report, that the whole the State Union ticket about 32 majority. This Rept Iblican Union ticket, (State and County) is a gain of at least that number of votes over have, been elected without one single dissentlng vote. There is no Copperheads in the Pine region. Respectfully, Yours, A. M.

> ++++ -The Yankee General Neal Dow has just gone to Richmond, en route to be exchanged for Gen. Johr: 11. Morgan.—Saran-

By Telegraph.

MEADE ORDERED FIGHT LEE IMME. DIATELY.

HAD NOT COMMENCED AT LAST ACCOUNTS.

WOUNDED UNION PRIS-ONERS STARVING IN

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

Meade Commanded to Fight Lee-He Does Not Obey. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing on Wednesday, says the report was prevalent last night of fighting between Meade and Lee, but they have received no confirmation up to the present 320ur.
It is now positively ascertained by those who have best means of knowing, that Meade has imperative orders to bring on a battle, and in the event of a failure to do so he was to be

Rebel forces along the Rappahannock had

FROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENT. Rebels Defeated at Lawrenceburg-Bragg's Forage Train Captured.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. Gen. Thomas telegraphs Gen. Halleck under date of Chattanooga 4th, that Maj. Fitz Gibbon, of the 13th Michigan Infantry overtook the combined rebel forces of Cooper, Ames and Scott, numbering 400, on the morning of the 3d, at Lawrenceburg, and after a severe hand to hand fight, defeated them, with the loss on his part, of three men wounded, and 8 horses killed. Rebel loss 8 killed, 7 wounded, and 24 prisoners. Among the latter is 1 Captain and 2 Lieutenants. Bragg's forage train, sent up Lookout Val-

ley, and in front of his position, was captured. Horrible Treatment of Union Pris-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.
Mr. Bohen who was captured in the vicinity of Occoquan Creek last Christmas, and lately returned to his home in Alexandria, has in formation that Castle Thunder is the only prison in Richmond where prisoners are owed to purchase anything. Shortly after the battle of Chickamauga. about 200 wounded prisoners arrived at Richmond from the field. They were in a famshing, starving condition, four days on th road between two points, and all they had to each. On their arrival at Richmond they were taken to Libby prison, where they laid dressed, during which time they had not a mouthful to eat. Some who were fortunate enough to have a little money, offered as high as \$5 for a loaf of bread, but the officer in charge would not let it be carried to them.

Mr. Boher left Richmond on the flag of truce boat in compan with about 200 Union prisoners. When the vessel neared Drury Bluff the prisoners were made to lie tlar down on the

deck and a special guard placed over them that they might not see the fortifications. Maryland Election Returns.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 5. Returns come in slowly. There some doubt as to the result in the First Congressional District, but it is generally conceded that Crissfield is elected over Cresswall, the unconditional Union candidate. Webster, Dairs and Frank Thomas are elected in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts, there was no opposition.

The 5th Congressional District is uncertain. Holland, the Emancipation and Union candidate runs well and possibly may bave defeated Calvert. Goldsboro, emancipationist is elected by a considerable majority for Comptroller. The election in the vote for Goldsboro shows that the State has emphatically decided in fa-

vor of eman, sipation. Gilmore and Dahlgren Ordered to Desta ey Sumter. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes that it is understood Sumter until not a vestige of 't' remains, and with the artillery now employed against the Fort, its total destruction is believed certain.

Rebel Raid.

CAIRO, N. 9V A report from below states that six hun'dred rebel cavalry made a raid on Fairfield, Monday, robbed stores, tore up railroads, destrayed rolling stock, &c. It is also reported that number of people were taken prisoners. Among them Congressman Anderson and Mr. Lyman.

The President's Private Secretary Returns. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. John G. Nicolay, the President's private

ecretary, has returned to Washington, after three months' absence at the West. Headquarters, District of Minnesot Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, November 5, 1863.

[GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 71.] Commanding officers of Companies or detachnents when ordered from one military post or station to another within this district, will hereafter on their arrival at their destination, turn over to the proper officer of the Quartermaster's Department there, all the Government transportation for which they are severally accountable

Or if they are not accountable for such transpor-

tation, it will be returned to the officer by whom

it was furnished, unless otherwise ordered.

These instructions will be strictly observed in all cases. By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General. LIORSE BLANKETS,

SKATES

SLEIGH BELLS. Large assortment just received and for sale low at the Saddlery Warehouse of

C. PROAL, Corner of Third and Robert-sts,

LATEST NEWS, Discovery of a Startling Rebel charges against him will be precisely similar to those brought against the School Plot in Ohio. A DARING AND INFAMOUS

For some time past little intimations

have been leaking out from day to day

indicating the existence of a deep and

widely spread scheme of villamy in our

REVFALED! From the Cincinnati Gazette, Nov. 2.

to be followed by treason in the North, and by which the party styling itself the peace party of the North, was to early Maryland. the civil war up to the very extreme of the Northern border. But the intimations were few, and by many, the apprehensions of civil commotion were considered as ill-founded; and when on Saturday night, the first blow fell, and several RICHMOND.

all, and so sudden and so tremendous were the developments which were then for the first time made public, that even yet it is difficult to believe in the revelations which every hour is bringing forth.
On Saturday night U. S. Marshal A.
C. Sands, who has been for some time in sifting out the affair, received information which led him to believe that the time for action had arrived, and he ac-

The order is said to come from Halleck, and further that it is backed by the President. Up to yesterday, it is known that there were no preparations for a forward movement on the part of Meade, but on the contrary, he the part of Meade, but on the contrary, he core the arrest of Charles W. H. Catheart, School Commissioner for the State of the detectives, not then present, named Gordon, and the meeting was called in order to decide what to do with him. He further says that it was decided that the maintenance of a school Commissioner for the State of the detectives, not then present, named Gordon, and the meeting was called in order to decide what to do with him. He in the 18th Regulars, but then a resident been considerable reduced, and any offensive movements on their part were not visible. Thomas, Mary A. Thomas his wife, and

> handed over to the custody of the Marmonths past, and has only been discov-

conspirators were to assemble in the vinal were to overpower the guard (which is far from being a strong one), and at be apprised of what was going on, and who number about four thousand, were arms against the Administration. to make a rush from the inside and thus secure their freedom. Having armed themselves with the weapons of the uard,g they were then to march on Columbus, led by Catheart, and seize the arsenal, arming themselves completely with the eat during that time was four hard crackers | United States arms stored there. From thence their next attack was to be on the Penitentiary for the release of John Morgan and his men, by whom the rebel army in Ohio was to be officered. Then the rebel campaign in Ohio was to be com-

menced, and the first proceeding on the part of the traitors was to be the cutting of the telegraph wires and the burning of 16th Army Corps, and attached to the expe the railroad bridges, in order to prevent ditionary force of Arkansas, and acting as the arrival of national troops. So much provost guard for the city of Little Rock, Arfor the plans of the traitors in Ohio. The kansas, under the immediate command of the sketch was perhaps rough in several Colonel commanding the Post of Little Rock. points, and in carrying it out might have | The commanding officers are the following: needed several alterations, but this was Maj. Gen. F. Steele, commanding expethe general plan, and had it not been dis- ditionary forces; Brig. Gen. N. Kimball, com-

t might have proved successful.

very numerous, and are to be found in Mattson, commanding Regiment. almost every part of the State, some of them occupying positions under the United States and State Government, which rendered it a somewhat easier task for the detectives to gain access to the nest of traitors. The leading man in the conspiracy, Charles W. H. Catheart, was elected by the Vallandigham democracy in the last fall election, to fill the office of School Commissioner for the State of Ohio. He sent in his resignation a short time since which was to take effect on the 11th of the month. He stated to one of father, in Farmington, by James Duttle, Esq., introduced to him as a rebel spy, that he 1.00, all of Empire City, Dakota County. there that orders to Gens. Gilmore and Dahl-gren are to continue the bombardment of mished him with a splendid mistal which he was to use in the attack on Camp Chase, for the purpose of killing the guard, and Catheart himself was to assist the undertaking. He (Catheart) arrived in the city last night under charge of Deputy Marshal, James Sands, and was placed in the county jail until Wednesday

> Commissioner Halliday for an examina-Ruth McDonald was a resident of Newport, Kentucky, and it was at her house that most of the meetings of the traitors of this city were held. She has been for some time past employed as a mail carrier between the rebels North and South, and has frequently passed the lines with communications for the Confederate Government. She was in Columbus, when, by agreement Mr. Slade met Patten, and they agreed on the plan of attack on Camp Chase. She was taken before Commissioner Halliday on Saturday night, and underwent a preliminary examination, which was adjourned until

morning, when he will be taken before

Wednesday next. Samuel P. Thomas, of this city, is nucrehant tailor, earrying on business on the corner of Fourth and Walnut. He was arrested on Saturday night by Marshall A. C. Sands, and brought before Commissioner Halliday for examination. Mrs. Mary A. Thomas was arrested on charges similar to those against her husband. After undergoing an examination they were both released on finding bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars for their appearance on Wednesday next. When arrested yesterday morning, he was at the house of Sabin Hough, who hal only just returned from a consultation with Vallandigham. It will be remembered that not long since. Hough was arrested in Cincinnati, on a charge of treason, and was then discharged on

mere legal quibbles. J. D. Cresap, who was arrested in Columbus with Catheart, was also brought down in the same special train, and lodged in the county jail until Wednesday morning, when he will be examined before Commissioner Halliday.

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James P. Patton was a resident of Covington, and brother of the rebel Col. SCHEME THWARTED.

Patton, who escaped some five weeks since from the Kemper Barracks. He had often supplied detective Slade with money and other things with which to earry out the designs of the party. According to a previous cording to a previous agreement, he met Mr. Slade at Camp Chase and reconnoit ered around the place, maturing the plan for the attack on the camp for the release of the prisoners. He was arrested by the military authorities on Saturday night, and handed over to U.S. Marshal Sands. midst, by which treason in the South was He was then taken before Commissioner Halliday, and was released on his finding bail in the sum of \$10,000 for his appear-

ance on Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine Parmenter of Cincinnati, has been for some time acting as a laundry woman at the McLean Barracks, by which means she has been able to gain access to the rebel prisoners confined there. It was through her that of the parties implicated were arrested in Colonel Patton and King were enabled this city, it was a matter of surprise to to escape from the barracks some five weeks since. She supplied detective Slade with a quantity of landanum, with which the guards at Camp Chase were to be drugged when the projected attack was put into execution. It was at her house that a special meeting was called, past acting in conjunction with Provost Marshal Major Reany, and the other military authorities of the District of Ohio, on Saturday evening Oct 24, when Mr. to be rebs,) were present. Slade was present at this meeting, and he states that they had by some means got suspicious of one of the detectives, not then present. named party, he must die. The murder was con-Ohio, and J. D. Cresap, formerly sutler fided to Mr. Slade and another detective to execute and accordingly the next of the Capital City. As soon as the deputation to Columbus had started, Marshal designs of the plotters. They then qui-Sands proceeded to arrest Samuel D. etly secreted the suspected detective, and reported that he was dead and safely Catherine Parmenter of this city; while buried. Mrs. Parmenter, after appearthe military authorities arrested James ing before Commissioner Halliday, was P. Patton of Covington, and Ruth Me- admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000

Donald of Newport, and they also were for her re-appearance next Wednesday. The parties who were arrested on Saturday night were almost immediately ta-The plot has been brewing for several ken to the U S. Court Rooms, to underered by the continual and watchful vigil-they had barely arrived there, before ance of the detectives. The plan which Geo. E. Pugh arrived to watch the ease had been concerted was nearly as follows: on their behalf, and will continue to at-On a certain night, which had not been tend to the interests of his clients.

definitely fixed, a sufficient number of the Since writing the above, we are informed by Mr. Slade, that Cathcart stated, in cinity of Camp Chase, and at a given sig- the course of a conversation with him, that Dick Merrick of Illinois, assured him there were thousands of men in Illinois the same time the prisoners, who were to and Indiana already organized, and only waiting for the signal from Ohio to rise in

> -An order has been issued to lav outa ew avenue in Washington, to be called Lin-

> > LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23.

From the Third Regiment. HEADQ'RS 3RD MINN. VOL'S INFANTRY,

Oscar Malinros, Adj't Gen'l, Minn.: GENERAL-In reply to your request of the 1st inst., I have the honor to inform you the on the first of this month this Regiment was

covered in time it is hard to tell how far | manding 2d Division; Col. Wm. H. Graves, commanding 3d Brigade; Col. C. C. Andrews, The parties involved in the matter are commanding Post, Little Rock; Lieut. Col. H Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, II. MATTSON. Lient. Col. Comm'd'g Reg't. MARRIED.

At the Merchant's Hotel, Nov. 5th, 1863, by the of Milwaukee, to Miss ROSA DUVAL, of Phila" Oct. 28th, 1863, at the residence of the bride's

the detectives, Mr. Slade, who had been Mr. J. M. FLETCHER to Miss S. C. BARKU should proceed to Richmond as soon as | On the 5th inst., by the Rev. John Mattocks, as possible, and he should then obtain HENRY MORRIS, (at his own residence) to an appointment as a Brigadier General Miss MARY F. WEIDE, daughter of Bernard

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From Capt. Fisk's Expedition.

Its Safe Arrival at Bannock City on the First of October.

THE ROUTE TAKEN, AND INCIDENTS OF THE MARCH.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. BANNOCK CITY, Idaho Territory, ? October 5th, 1863. After a tedious journey of four months

across the plains from St. Paul, we reached this place tive days ago, without serious duliculties with the Indians; and notwithstanding the searcity of water and grass between Fort are in a tolerably good condition.

In an ordinary season we could have performed the journey in three months. The dis tance from St. Paul to this place, according to the odometer measurement, is fifteen hundred and ten miles; and by the southern route from Omaha, I am told that it is tifteen hundred

Our general course, after leaving Fort Abing with numerous tribes of Indians.

three of our men deserted our camp, taking as this, but, my countrymen, the time has with them three of our best saddle horses and one mules. Their names are George Jeiere, a Canadian, George Northrup, son of Auson Northrup, and Dick Campbell a Red River, [

The first Indians we saw were sixty miles north of Fort Union. From that point, instend of going to Fort Union, we left the old trail of last year and came direct to Fort Beuton; the distance was six hundred miles, and the course we traveled was W. S. W. This year; it is shorter, and there is plenty of water and grass by this route. We discovered, at different places, immense beds of coal. At hazard of the contest. one place we found a coal bed ten feet thick and one hundred feet in length. It was bitu-minous and burned well; the sear crops out plause]; other men might have doubted,

From Fort Benton we had the first view of the mountains, boming up like a cloud at a distance of nearly two hundred miles. Mr. W. Holyoke, of New York city, who ac- in Maryland; it is one in Ohio; it is one companied us, died of lung disease at the in Missouri; and the time has come when

mate in both the western and eastern slope of from no responsibility which the times the Rocyk Mountains, is healthful to a high degree, and quite as mild as that of many of the northern and western States. At Fort Benton, in about forty-seven or forty-eight of north latitude there is a trading post of the American For Company. Their horses and cattle, of which they have large numbers, are never housed or fed in winter, but get their own living without dif-

In the Deer Lodge Prairie or River, west of Grant, a white man and an old resident of and continous cheering.]" head of eattle and Indian ponies. I was told tive business as the mining population in-

But, the grandest sight we witnessed in the mit of a mound of solid rock in the shape of a sugar loaf, about seventy feet above the level of the prairie. The water gushes up through a crevice with a tremendous force, and is intensely hot. This spring is in the middle of a level prairie, and all around it are lofty mountains with snow on the summit all

the year round. Game of all kinds is plenty in both the western and eastern slope of the mountains, such ditchable, pro-slavery, chivalrous individ- was to reduce Sumter before the navy as elk, deer, grizzly and black bear, big horn | uals, who was bought from imprisonment | could be expected to enter the harbor or mountain sheep, moose, beaver, sage hen wit's greenbacks rebelized, now writes a The fire of Sumter, whether from cannot spotted tiger or mountain liou, so called from letter back to other prisoners to try the or small arms, would be very annoying the resemblance in size and shape to the lion, and also fine large trout are found in all the mountain streams, which is a great treat to back in Kentucky, teasting among the Gillmore looked upon the possession of

travellers and settlers. There have been arrivals of immigrants dur-There have been arrivals of immigrants during the past summer from all parts of the Yankee clerks in the Camp Douglas Gillmore's writing a four-page letter in United States. One hundred immigrants postoffice "brought to light" the intended reply to his simple request to subdue the went to the Baise Mine on the west side of the hidden mystery. The letter was written fire of the port—and particularly, he mountains. I am told that one immigrant with ink, and contained nothing that did not see why he should have of- Men's Wear Generally. train was stopped by the Sioux Indians (Te- would be considered contraband—some fered to remove the obstructions across tons,) near the head waters of Powder River general and family neighborhood news and the channel, thus taking on himself duty on the east side of the mountains. Immigrants gossip. But, interlined between the lines that properly belonged to the navy to to this country can never be safe until the in ink, was the contraband information, perform. He thought that Gillmore Sieux Indians are thoroughly punished or ex- written with some liquid that was invisi- would have deemed it very strange had terminated. If Gen. Sibley has not succeeded ble until brought out by being exposed to he (Dahlgren) offered, while they were CHICAGO BREWERY. in doing so, our government should at least the heat. This was done by one of the reducing Fort Wagner, to have gone station troops at different points along the Yankee clerks, who considers it rich dis- ashore and constructed the approaches." northern and sonthern route for the protect covery, and which may result in a return | The reply is said to conclude with a rec-

Since the month of April new gold diggings | Among other interesting notes, of his to co-operate, expressed in his offer to have been discovered on the eastern slope of peregrinations, the writer states that open fire from his batteries at any timethe mountains. The Stinking Water diggings when they got down town, after their but adds, that inasmuch as it will take sevare attracting crowds of miners from all parts of the country. This digging extends twenty miles on the stream. The average yield of gold in this digging is estimated at half a miles. The hackman charged them \$4 each, gold in this digging is estimated at half a mil- whereupon they complained to the police, lion dollars per week. There are at present who held them over night as witnesses, of Dahlgren's letter is Sept. 26. about four thousand miners working at this and they appeared against the hackman digging, and at this place the diggings extend next day, at the Police Court, the result from Charleston, that the opinion of both six miles on the river, and one thousand men of the trial being that the driver was fined army and navy is, that an active, decisare working them. The present population of \$10, and compelled to refund \$2 to each. ive, determined commander could quick-Idaho territory is estimated at twenty thous- While waiting for the next train they ly remove the obstructions and go alongand. Some two-thirds of this number are lo- staid at the Tremont House. Rather side the wharves of Charleston. To take cated on the west side of the mountains.

Jefferson Fork, one of the three principal forks of the Upper Missouri. It is seventy-

five miles east of this place. This place, which is called a city, is tifteen miles S. E. from the nearest point to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and contains for slx months; \$1.25 for three months; five copies, to one address, \$1.50 cach; ten do., \$1 each. ers, and about one hundred log huts. Groceries and dry goods of every description

\$20,00 per pair, hay \$100 per ton, lumber 25 cents per foot, and every other article in proportion. Wages are \$5 per day, and board \$2 per day. The merchants get their supply flour from Salt Lake, but the speculators buy it as fast as it comes to market, and conequently sell it at prices to suit themselves. Two steamers left St. Louis for Fort Benton n the month of Jacy last, with freight for this place, but in coase prence of the low stage of water they could not get up higher than the mouth of Milk River, which about two hundred miles from this place

Many old California miners have no doubt of the existence of gold in great quantities in all the mountain ranges comprising and connected with the great Rocky Mountain chain from Cariboo to Pikes Peak. Respectfully, ANTOINE FRENIERE.

Secretary Chase addressed an immense Abererombie and Fort Benton, our animals Union meeting in Monument Square,

Speech of Secretary Chase in Balti-

report of his remarks: "I see, my countrymen, that you need Union, was N. W., and thence to Fort Benton, tion of what we did in Ohio. (Cries of a distance of five hundred miles, W. S. W., "Good, bully for Ohio!" &c.) Twenty and thence, after crossing the Rocky Mount- thousand majority promised in Maryland

ueans of perpetuating the Union, securing the triumph of the Union cause, and the election of your worthy candidate as a symbol which Maryland gives of her and thence to this place. By either of the great cause. [Applause.] these routes emigrants would avoid meet- I thank you, my friends, in kind terms, for this introduction. I wish I were wor-Shortly after leaving the Sheyenne river thy to be counted leader of such a host come when the people are the leaders.

"When a people have become aroused to a consciousness of their own dignity, their own manhood and their own interests, they will trample under foot any of freedom, justice and the Union. [Loud cheering.] You are about to show vourselves wise and patriotic men, by returning to his seat in Congress-two years occupied by a man of very widely gailant, eloquent, fearless man who has borne the standard in this State. (Applause.) He did not shrink from the

"Other men might have paused, but but Winter Davis never faltered. [Voices readily worked. From Monse river to Milk | -"Never!" Then stand by him; he welcome him at Washington as a strong, solid prop of our cause.

"Fellow-citizens, one word more. The unconditional Union cause is one and the same throughout the land. It is one here all unconditional Union men of the whole I am told by the oldest settlers that the eli- nation must stand together, and shrink may bring about. You will shrink from of November.

"You will proclaim your adhesion to the cause of the Union and to the cause of emancipation in tones which cannot he misunderstood. I hail this grand meeting, this grand outpouring of the people, as a pure symbol and pledge of

"You are very kind, but there are other gentlemen here who will address breeds. The soil is as time a farming land as you much more acceptably than I can, can be found anywhere. The eattle and for it is my business to do and not to horses run at large in winter, and are the fat- talk. I am just going back to do my blood generously to accomplish the object test and finest that I ever saw in my life. Mr. work. I am paying off the army. [Long of the joint expedition, he would not feel

How Rebel Prisoners Escape.

ans weeks of hard study, and hundreds | -because the enemy command the fort course of our journey was the hot, or boiling, of dollars—not only in the amount of with numerous batteries planted on three spring, in the Deer Lodge prairie, about thirty their hotel bills, and the expense of daily quarters of a circle surrounding it. I am miles southeast of Mr. Grant's farm, on the road to this place. The spring is on the sumsons and brothers out of the military with my army, and the means at my comprison, and it is presumed the martyrs | mand, to remove the obstructions. are with their friends at home.

visit of the writer to Camp Douglas.

cool, to say the least.

AND COM. DAHLGREN.

Correspondence N. Y. Tlmes.

Washington, Monday, Oct, 26, 1863, -It is high time that the philadelphie platitules about the concord between Dahlgren and Gilmore were ended. The interests of the country demand that actual relations between the respective

reformed, so as to harmonize with his theories of gun making and the projection of large shot and shell. This razeed at any other conclusion. gun was the engine given to the navy to The prosecution endeavored to prove reduce the works which cover Charleston | that a box containing the infernal maand to capture that city. Experiment chine had been forwarded by Hodge, adder enough to throw a projectile at long road, at Chicago; and that the box conrange and high relocity. It was so short tained such combustible matter that on

guns. 2. From a "misunderstanding" home.

between him and Gillmore.

the midnight boat attack of Dahlgren up-on Sumter, which was regarded by the sault with intent to kill under the statutes army as a surreptitious and unfair at- of Illmois. The Judge thereupon inthe honor of taking possession of a for- the evidence that Mr. Whipple received leader who dares to desert the principles tress which the former had reduced. the anonymus letter warning him of its For, in pursuance of the original agree-ment between Dahlgren and Gillmore, reached him, then they should acquit the between Dahlgren and Gillmore, of which stitutes no offence against the laws of Illiwe have minute information in a letter nois.

readily worked. From Monse river to Milk river, a distance of nearly seven hundred miles, we saw immense herds of buffaloes welcome him at Washington as a strong. cessity of engaging Sumter with his iron- ble verdict of the jury. clads, all whose powers would be required against the interior defences of Charles-

received vestdreay from Hilton Head.

To which Gillmore made reply, in substance, that he had supposed that Sumter was a helpless and harmless ruin, so far as its ability to resist men-of-war was concerned. It was true that one gun, a 32, was yet mounted in a casemate, and pointed up the harbor toward the city none. You will do your duty on the 4th But this gun did not fire in the direction of the obstructions which Dahlgren proposed to remove. The fact that Sunter was powerless against the navy, was demonstrated with recent heavy naval cannonades upon Moultrie, in which Dahlgren's ships lay for several hours within short range of Sumter, and failed to elicit the times. [Applause.] I did not come a shot from that work. He, Gillmore, to make a speech. [Cries of "Go on; therefore, was constained to believe that the fire he was requested to "subdue" was infantry fire. This he thought was imposing a new condition on the ar- BEAVER CLOTH. my, and one which, although, he was willing to make great sacrifices, and shed

justified in undertaking. It is possible, continued Gillmore, (in substance) that though one attack on Sumter has failed, the army might get DRESS GOODS. The plot laid for the escape of rebel possession of the rums, but could not prisoners has cost the wealthy Kentucki- hold them without a great sacrifice of life side parties have been liberally paid to any hour you may desire—even to-mordo their duty work, before they paid the row morning. And I am willing (as \$1,200 bribe to the guards. But finally there appears to be a difficulty at which they succeeded in getting a few of their you still hesitate,) to undertake myself

To which Dahlgren responded thus in One of these invincible, indomitable, substance: "He did not propose to imfire-eating, pugnacious, unquenchable, pose new conditions on the army, but he whip-five-to-one, a n d die-in-the-last- had always understood that the army same game—to be ready when a chance during the operation of removing the obshall be offered them. He says he is structions. And he was surprised that Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, hospitable and chivalrous "first families," Sumter as of no importance, for he had His letter might have been considered recently proposed to storm it himself ognition of Gillmore's hearty willingness

> Our correspondent writes that the date We add from our general information Charleston this must be done. The para-

The Stinking Winter (so called from sulphur springs near the diggings) is a tributary till defice of the Upper Missouri. It is seventy-forks of the Upper Missouri. It is seventy-five miles east of this place.

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESON.

CAUSES OF THE DELAY—DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN GEN. GILMORE
AND COM. DAHLGREN.

Dolie dropping of shell above the roofs of the city may destroy single houses or tear up the streets; but Charleston requires and must have a horizontal fire from the iron-clads which shall crash large projection-clads tiles through whole blocks of houses, and from the muzzles of the guns.

The Infernal Machine Case in Chi-

From the Chicago Times, 2d. In the Recorder's Court, on Saturday Nehemiah Hodge, charged with the ofcommanders of the army and navy before | fence of sending an infernal machine, with Charleston be known, with the causes intent to kill Stephen M. Whipple, was At the root: the Rodman 15-inch army gun was put off by Dahlgren; its shape was modified; it was transferred, but not difficult for a jury, in the faithful dis-

demonstrated what science should have dressed to Whipple, to the care of the anticipated, that it would not burn pow- Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railthat the powder was blown out of the muzzle unconsumed. To secure commust inevitably have been killed. A letple ignition of the charge, and insure long range and high velocity, it would have been necessary to use ritle powder, New York to Chicago, and the prosecution long range and high velocity, it would have been necessary to use ritle powder, and rifle powder would have burst the piece. This radical and incurable defect in the ordnance given to batter down the defences of Charlerston and take that the letter was in the handwriting of Hodge. Four without the letter was in the handwriting of Hodge, while another four—and amongst them an eminent expert—swore most positively that the letter was in the latter than thus far characterized the siege, and all of the delays which have drawn it out the long that the letter was in the latter to sell the Best Cash Trade at a profit below Eastern figures.

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**TOWNEY REPORT IN THE PORT IN T Baltimore, last night. A dispatch to the and rifle powder would have burst the endeavored to show that the letter was in Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following piece. This radical and incurable defect the handwriting of Hodge. Four witno speech to-night. I have not come for the purpose of speaking; I have come to all of the delays which have drawn it out ter was not written by Hodge. Several express my profound sympathy. I feel to the breaking of the popular patience. To pass over all other history of the with the debris found by the detectives men of Maryland. (Applause.) To you change of naval commanders before our whole country looks for the ratification of what we did in Ohio. (Cries of to work his own guas against the city insisted that the debris had been placed and its defenses, was a policy of necessity as well as of justice. He went down been seen on the premises at nightfall ains to Deer Lodge Prairie-or Creek-a dis- cannot, by Ohio men at least, be regard- and took command-and then struck during the absence from home of Hodge tance of one hundred and seventy miles, S. ed as quite equal to one hundred thou- hands with Gillmore on the bargain, that prior to the transmission of the box. tance of one hundred and seventy lines, s. W.; and thence, after crossing on the east side of the mountains, to this place, a distance of one hundred and twenty-five miles, south of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east. I am confident that a direct route of east of the box from Hodge's residence at North Adams, and its being placed in the enstody of the express agents at New York. Another peculiar feature in the case was that, on the 4th of December to his place, would shorten the distance of the box from Hodge's residence of the box from Hodge's residence at North Adams, and its being the east of the east of the convey ance of the box from Hodge's residence at North Adams, and its being the east of the east of the east of the army should take Morris Island, reduce Fort Wagner and the works on Cumnings' Point, and from that position knock Sumter to pieces with Parrott guns or silence its fire; and this being the east of the east of the army should take Morris Island, reduce Fort Wagner and the works on Cumnings' Point, and from Hodge's residence at North Adams, and its being the east of the east of the army should take Morris Island, reduce Fort Wagner and the works on Cumnings' Point, and from that position in Maryland it tells the whole country and the east of the army should take Morris Island, reduce Fort Wagner and the works on Cumnings' Point, and from the army should take Morris Island, r W.; and thence, after crossing on the east sand given in Ohio for the same cause, but the army should take Morris Island, re- There was a singular absence of any di-Gillmore has performed his part of the last, when the box was placed in the bargain. Dahlgren has not performed hands of the express agents at New his. Why? the country asks. For two York, Hodge was proven to be in Bosreasons: 1. For want of range in the navy ton, and that Whipple was absent from

> The case was submitted to the jury at This misunderstanding is of such huge noon on Saturday. After being out three proportions as to involve the two ser-vices. It was stimulated resentfully by direct interest of the infernal ma-lours the jury came into court and in-quired if the sending of the infernal ma-the following townships, viz: tempt on the part of the navy to snatch structed them that if they believed from the latter was actively preparing trans-portation for two small picked regiments, Whipple received the warning letter benumbering together 500 men, with whom fore he received the machine, and, under numbering together 500 men, with whom libre he received the machine, and, under lie intended to take Sumter by escalade. The instruction of the Court, they had to of the most valuable lands in the township This "misunderstanding" was quite fully acquit him. It seems strange that the developed by a recent correspondence sending of so dangerous a machine con-

Dahlgren first writes to Gillmore, reverdiet, considerable manifestations of questing him to "subdue the fire" of approbation was displayed by the numer-Sumter, as he intended soon to remove ous parties who have been present at and the obstructions between that work and taken an interest in the trial. And Mr.

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THECITY.

A BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- We did not obtain information in time for our retail to refund the money when by fair trial it General's office: paper of yesterday, concerning the highway does not prove to be as recommended. That is robbery on John McClond, Esq., on Wednes- fair, and shoes their confidence in the article. day evening. Mr. McCloud's statement of the outrage is as follows: He was proceeding up Wabashaw Street about 8 o'clock, and when a few feet beyond the Market House, was accosted by a rough-looking chap who asked him "where ----- lived," calling the party by name. Mr. McClond replied that he didn't know, and was turning away when the chap suddenly rushed upon him, and throwing his arms around him, pinned his own down to his sides. Two other ruflians who had been near by, unobserved by Mr. McC., then rushed up, one of whom placed his hands over his mouth, while the third commenced rifling his pockets. Mr. McCloud managed by know the difference between a Bible and a Phostruggling to get his mouth free and halloed tographic Albam-don't want any such fellows for help several times. The desperadoes still 'round. held him and one of them struck him several blows on the head and breast with his fist. At this juncture footsteps were heard approaching, and the three ruffans quit their hold and fled, leaving Mr. McC. lying on the ground stunned and breathless, and having got nothing for their crime except a bunch of think you are old, but consult your own interest in think you are old, but consult your own interest in think you are old, but consult your own interest in think you are old, but consult your own interest in think you are old, but consult your own interest in think you are old, but consult your own interest in think you are old, but consult your own interest in the consult your keys. Two gentlemen, who had been attracted by Mr. McCloud's cries for help when near the corner of 5th and Market Streets new caAe up, and recognized him and assisted him and assiste ed by Mr. McCloud's cries for help when near eaAe up, and recognized him and assisted him city.

This is one of the boldest occurrences of the kind that has ever taken place in the city. The place was on one of our most frequented | Parker Paine's Bank, St. Paul. | no3 d tw&w thoroughfares, in the heart of the city-the time, the early part of the evening, while the streets are always frequented. The whole circumstance shows that while it was managed liable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD time, giving it a more lively appearance than it with some coolness and boldness, it was evidently the work of unpracticed burgiers. It HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelis thought from the description of the men phia, Pa. that they belong to a ging of discharged Government teamsters who were brought from St. Louis last Spring and are now hanging around, ripe for any means to raise the wind.

Mayor Warren, we understand, informed Mr. McCloud that his police force having been reduced (though on Wednesday evening it had not taken effect), he can do nothing to project the citizens, and they must protect themselves. That's what they have always done. The people of this city never have relied on our "faithful body of police, trustworthy and active," for protection. It would be leaving on a slender reed, indeed. The mo t safe and peaceable time we ever had here was when the citizens themselves enforced law and order, and they stand ready to do it again, each for himself and on his own several and individual hook.

HIGH HANDED PROCEEDING .- Yesterday morning several deck hands from the Northern Belle, entered suit before Squire Strother against the steamer Northern Belle, for wages. They claimed that Capt. Martin agreed to give them \$75 per month when they shipped at La Crosce, but now refused to pay that much. Squire Strother at once issued an attachment against the boat, and con stable John Pendergast set out to execute it Instead of levying on the boat, as the custon always has been, he proceeded, with severa assistants to the cabin and removed from thence all the chairs, even compelling some ca the lady passengers to give up those they were sitting on. The chairs were taken away, but Capt. Martin compromised the athir with the deck hands some how, and left at the usna

hour for La Crosse. It seems that the offer of \$75 was made conditionally, and the conditions not being fulfilled, were not obligatory on the officers of the boat. This, however is nothing unusual; such cases happen frequently. Those low offscourings swear to anything that suits them, regardless of teath. It is a wonder they had not swore that the offer was \$100 per month, since they have a Court, where, according to their own boast, judgment is given to them right or wrong. "How long, O, Lord, how

Snow Stonm Below .- Thus far this season we have had no snow here to amoun to much. On the 22d alt. we had a flurry which whitened the ground, but melted in ar hour or two. On the same day there were heavy snow storms at Chicago, Milwankee and St. Louis, at the latter place six inches deep. We see by the Missouri Democrat that on Friday last they had another snow storm.

That paper says: Snow Storm .- The season opens with a very lavish abundance of snow in this region. second and decidedly generous snow storm visited this city vesterday, commencing between seven and eight, A. M., and continuing until near four r. M. The ground was ladened to a depth of several inches, but the fair scene rapidly changed to one of frost and mud.

I. O. G T .- The following officers were installed in Dashaway Lodge last night: W. C. T .- John C. A. Pickett. W. V. T .- Miss Hoffman.

W. Sec.-Bro. Doran. W. A. S .- Miss Lizzie Wilson.

W. T .- Miss Addie Strong. W. F. S .- Miss Maggie Creek.

W. M.-R. K. Stuart. W. O. G.-W. B. Boyd. P. W. C. T.—Bro. Norwood.

REMEMBER the Polyorama of the War lasts only two nights longer. This is one of the most entertaining exhibitions that ever lass been here, and all who have been there speak well of it. he performances of the Zouave Twins alone are worth the price of admission The doors will open at 7 o'clock; exhibition commences at half past seven. On Saturday afternoon there will be a special Levee for families.

yesterday was that of two young men who were exception all present are credited with galcharged by a woman, with having thrown lant conduct: some water out of a window on her. Thinking a small penalty would learn the young | Corkle and private John W. Stewart, of Commen to be more careful in the future. Squire pany A. Gibbs find them \$3 each.

DISTRICT COURT - Second Judicial Company C. District-Before Judge Palmer-Fall Term-15th Day. The Jury in the case of Frank Gilman vs. pany D. Sam. Hayes, gave a verdiet for the Defend-

The case of James Walters vs. H. E. Baker, | Company E. was then taken up, and finished. The Jury returned a verdict for Plaintiff. The action and Weber of Company G.

was one of replevin. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—The Court and private William B. C. Evans of Company was occupied all day on the case of U.S. vs. K. Michael Galvin, for stealing a Government Horse. The District Attorney and counsel for the prisoner both concluded their pleas, but the charge of the Judge was reserved for this

morning's session. at half past seven oclock.

CHARLES E. MAYO,

TRY IT ONCE.—The manufacturers of the Chemical Salerains, Messrs. De Laud & Co. show their readiness to have the merits of the

PROF. J. H. Gates, of the Jefferson School was announced to lecture before the School was announced to lecture before the Tenneesse, hendquarters in the field; and Teacher's Institute of Stillwater, last evening. Major General John A. Logan to the com-

Subscripions to the 5-20 Bonds at the Agency in this city the last three days amount

LOCAL NOTICES.

TRANSLATIONS FROM HORACE. · Odi profundia calpur ce arcco." I hate vulgar polytomas drive them off. The customers that come to Davenport's all

Bavenport has just received in addition to his Photographic Asbums, a lot of New Publications.

International Hotel, where you can be relieved bitt, Minneapolis; Phillip Constans, city; P

G. B. Salmon, Agent, Madison Mu tual Insurance Company, for the counties of Ramsay, Washington, Dakota and Scott. Office is

ASSOCIATION-Sent in scaled letter envelopes, has had for some days. free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN nu27-3md&w

OFFICIAL REPORTOF COLONEL GEORGE. The Officers and Men who Distin-

Headquarters 2d Reg't. Min. Vols. Chatanooga, Tenn., Sept. 30th, 1863. GENERAL: For the purpose of placing upon record the names of those officers and men who for gallant and meritorious conduct on the battle field of the Chickamanga are entitled to special mention, I respectfully submit the following list as supplementary to the General Report of the operations of my regiment, a copy of which has already been transmitted to

your office. I am under special obligations to my Field and Staff Officers. More praiseworthy exhibitions of coolness and conrage under fire were never made upon any field of battle .the faithful discharge of every duty. Such officers are a credit to our State and to the ser-

Lieut. Col. J. W. Bishop had his horse shot under him in the second day's battle, but kept his place on foot, it being impossible at the time to get a remount.

Major John B. Davis also had his horse shot under him, and was soon afterward wounded in the forehead with a fragment of shell, but kept at his post during the battle, which lasted several hours afterwards.

Adjutant James W. Wood had his horse

Adjutant James W. Wood had his horse shot under him, but continued in the active discharge of his duty on foot. Assistant Surgeon Win. Brown was engaged

n dressing the wounded on the field, fremently under fire on both days. Assistant Surgeon Otis Ayer remained at his post attending to our wounded, and while there in the discharge of his duty became : prisoner. He was afterwards exchanged and has rejoined his regiment.

Of the company officers, there were present with their respective companies, and each, in the energetic, faithful and fearless discharge of his duties, the following:

Abram Harkins, Company B, was severel vounded 2d day. John Moulton, Company D. J. C. Donahower " E. D. B. Loomis, " G. C. F. Meyer, C. S. Uline, W. W. Woodbury, " K.

Levi Ober, Company A, commanding h W. W. Wilson, Company B. H. K. Conse, his company. S. G. Trimble, Company D. J.S. Livingston,

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

" G, wounded in the H. V. Ramohr, face 2d day. L. N. Holmes, his company Tenbroeck Stout, " I.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS. E. L. Kenney, Company A. M. Thaney, C, wounded in hand 1st day H. Lobdell, T. G. Scott, T. G. Quayle, H, wounded in hip

2d day. D. S. Corerdale, K, wounded in thigh let day. Sergeant Major P. G. Wheeler was slightly wounded in the chin first day. Orderly M. D. E. Runalls and Bugler Albert G. Sell are entitled to special mention for their gallant

and prompt discharge of their duties under fire. Both were severely wounded. The following named men are also reported to me by their company commanders as having expecially distinguished themselves in the THE only case before the Police Court | line of duty on the battle field, while without

> Sergeant Alonzo Worden, Corporal A. Mc-Sergeants John McAuliff and Robert S. Hutchinson and private James B. Gere of

> Sergeants Albert R. Hall and Rollin A Lampher and private Gideon M. Gilchrist of Com-Sergeant Benjamin Sylvester Corporal O.

P. Renne and private Michael Horrigan of Corporal John A. Smith and privates Janhee

Private William S. Wells of Company I. Sergeants A. H. Read and John D. Burr, Very Respectfully, Yours, &c.

J. GEORGE, Colonel, Commanding 2d Minn. Vols. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General, State of Minnesota. ----

-During the flight of Prof. King's balloon on the 14th, from Bangor, it passed over ST. PAUL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. - A the clearing of a settler who does not take the meeting of the St. Paul Library Association newspapers. A flock of children round the will be held at the Library room this evening | door spied the monster booming on, and screamed out, "Come in, children, it's one of Jeff. Davis' bomb shells." This is a fact.—

Sariey friegular the first to \$1 17½ for No. store, but could not get much at this figure.

No sales of Rye were reported. Secretary. | Calias (Me.) Herald.

Gen, Sherman's Department-Official Order. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The following urticle tested, for they authorize all who sell it at order has been issued from the Adjutant

Washington, Oct. 27. By direction of the President, Major General William T. Sherman is appointed to the command of the Department and Army of the mand of the 15th Army Corps.
"By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G." -Messrs. Livermore, Clews & Co., Bankers of New York City, and Government Agents for the U.S. 5-20 Loan, sold yesterday two millions five hundred and seven thousand one hundred and fifty dollars of the Bonds, (\$2,507,150.)—New York Tribune, Oct. 30th.

Arrivals at the Hotels.

MERCHANTS.

THURSDAY, November 5.

S A Shupson, Phila; C P Phillips, Milwaukee; C M Nickles and daughter, Newark, N J; Mrs Hill and son, New York; F A Jennings, Minneand go imme liately to Prof. M. Bernhardt, at the Maria March, Miss Lucy Morgan, Mrs D B Bab-

Steamboat and River News. There was quite a jam of boats at th levee vesterday. The G. H. Wilson, Northern DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, Belle, Favorite, Chippewa Falls, Ariel, and Uninary and Sexcal Systems .- New and re- Jeannette Roberts were all at the levee at one

23 The Northern Belle arrived about three o'clock yesterday morning, having been detained on Beef Slough Ber several hours by the breaking of a rudder. She left again about noon. The Favorite arrived yesterday about 1 o'clock, with a large load of passengers. She will depart for La Crosse this morning at 10 o'clock. Her polite clerk, Po. Hatcher, will show gaished themselves at Chickamanga.

passengers all possible accommodations. The Chippewa Falls arrived yesterday with a large load of freight-about 200 tons in all We are indebted to her clerk, L. Brown, for manifest, to be found below. The Falls leaves

The Ariel came down on time yesterday she leaves for Carver at nine o'clock A. M. to

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. From the Dubuque Herald, of Sunday. SALE OF THE ENTIRE MINNESOTA PACKET Company's Line of Boats,—The Minnesot Packet Company have sold out their entire line neluding ten steamboars, some of them of th very first class, to the Illinois Central Railro They each deserve much of their country, not as thorough an investigation of the rumor as we were able to make without having access to the only for their gallant conduct in these battles, but for their uniform industry and ability in no hesitancy in saying that there can be little in no doubt of its truth. All the stockholders in no doubt of its truth. bubuque have sold their stock to the controlling shareholders within a few months past, so the there is not, we believe a dollar of stock owner

> a few weeks ago, it was resolved to sell out the entire line as soon as a purchaser could be found there can be little doubt that a parchaser has neen found in the Islinois Central.
>
> It has not transpired what are the terms sale or how soon the railroad company are to take possession. The property is variously es mated by outside parties to be worth from \$120

At a meeting of the Directors of the compar

The following is a complete list of the Minne-sota Packet Company's boats, together with the names of their commanders: Key City, Hilwaukee,

Helcomb, Webb, Ocean Wave, Laughton War Eagle, Northern Light, Gabbert Clara Eames, Ewing, Wilcox, Reany, McLagan. Franz Sigel, RECEIPTS.

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Mirrill 13; Geo Mitsch S; R Marvin 1; J Mathens 3; M F Maxim 9; Nichols & D 122; North Star Brewery 25; J Newmat 2; P O'Connor 1; H Neilinger 2; O'Donnell & R 2; J S Fillsbury 4; P D & O 68; B Presley 187; C 11 Pettit 86; C F & W Powell 5; L Pendergast 1; Pohler & Co 1; W S Potts & Co 1; P & G 15; J C R & Co 114; Jno Bandall 39; H Rogers & Co 17; J J Shaubhut 2: F M Stowell & Co 24; J A Stees 200; St P & P R R 40; L Stubbs 100; W J Smith 2; Sims V & R S & Bro 1; F M Tuchelt 7; C A Toby 8; E B Tenney 2; O M L (care T & B) 104; C A Upham 9; J Ullman 1; Veazie Bros 1; E Walton 17; Wylie & Co t; L B Wait 12; J W Webb jr 2; Thos Wallace 8; J T Wakefield 2; D C Jones Thos Wallace S; J T Wakefield 2; D C Jone 50; Chalmers Bros 107; F Driscoll 1; Muggle 3 K 4; M Dorniden 4; Timne & Bros 2; John Lingenhiwer 2; JB Lahr 1; J Haggermiller 1; B Miller 1; J H Hanns 1; John Nininger 5.

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 - 6P. M. Government stocks a shade firmer and dull. Gold firmer-opening at 46, advancing to 47%, declining to 47%, and closing firm at 47%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 5-6 P. M. Flour-common grades duil. GRAIN-Wheat quiet and firm. Corn steady and 1c better. Oats 1@20 better.

Chicago Market-November 2. The general markets to-day were firmer but ess active than on Saturday—there being but a limited shipping demand. market ruled easier, with sales of only about 3500 lbls at \$6 10@8 25 for white winter extras; \$5 60 for red winter extras; \$5 60 for red winter extras; \$5 00@5 30 for fair to good spring extras.

Wheat ruled about 1/2c higher than on Saturday, but at the close it fell back and closed quiet. Only about 125,000 bushels changed hands, at \$1001/4 @107 for No. spring; \$1003 at 104 for No. 2 500 pairs Buffalo Overshoes, &c., spring; and 98@98%c for rejected spring. Corn firm at 98@79c. Oats active at 581/2 @60c.

Rye steady at 91692c.

Rarley in good demand at 263c advance.

The market for Highwines ruled very dull, and prices were nominally to per gallon lower—holders asking 54c and buyers asking 53c. Milwaukee Market-November 2. The Wheat market was very dull yesterday and closed heavy. Sales up to 1 P. M. amounted to only 64,000 bushels, at \$1 0614 @1 0614 for No. 1 spring on the spot, \$1 08 buyer's option, and \$1 05 seller's option till the 20th. No. 2 was neg-lected. There was a fair inquiry for No. 1 at

The Flour market was inactive and unsettled.

ales of 900 bbls were reported on 'change at \$5 00 25 40 for country spring extrus—all of well known brands. Oats were nominally lower, and no transact tions took place. Barley irregular and unsettled—buyers generally limited their offers to \$1 17½ for No. 1 in

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[Communicated.] PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE DISEASEIII-A CARD.-TO CONSUMPTIVES.-The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

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described premises:
All and singular the following described lands and real estate, with their hereditaments and

Special Master in Chancery.
O. DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated St. Paul, Nov. 6th, 1863. f not-7w CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-ss.

Augustus O. Heister vs. John R. Irvine and FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$2,487.22, with interest, costs and expenses of sale. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit court of the United States for the District afore said, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, a Special Master in Chancery of said Court, duly appointed for such purpose, will sell at public auction, to the haghest cash bidder, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described premises:
All and singular the following described pieces

parcels or tracts of land and real estate with thei appartenances, situate, lying and being in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, to wit: Lot numbered seven (7), in block five (5), in Rice & Irvine's Addition to the Town of St. Paul: Also, lots numbered twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block numbered seventy (70), in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, as designated on the plans or plats of said Additions, on record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said WM. A. SPENCER, O. DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated St. Paul, Nov. 6th, 1863. f no6-7w

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Ramsey County. Minnesota, Commissioners to receive, examine and andit all claims, against the estate of Philip W. Nichols, deceased, hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are require to pro-ent them to said Commissioners for allowance within six months from the fourth, day of November 1863, or be forever

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

missioners for allowance within six months from
the fourth day of November, 1863, or be forever
barred. The Commissioners will meet for such
purpose on the last Saturday of each month during such period, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office
of Morris Lamprey, on Third street, St. Paul,
Minnesota.

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CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS. Augustus O. Heister vs. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton, his wife, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webh, John C. Quimby, Ira Biciwell, John R. Madison, Clarence De Montreville, John B. Cronin, Benjamin Hurxthall and I. Newton FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,895.98, with interest, costs and expenses of sale.

Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, a Special Master in Chancery of said Court, duly appointed for such purpose, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1863, At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the p ace of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following

Housekeeping Articles. is the design of this House to supply HOUSE KHEPERS with every possible want. UNION BLOCK, No. 115 Third-st. COR. THIRD AND ROBERT-STS., MIN. appurtenances, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, to wit: Block 1 umber thirty-two (32), block number forty-four (44), block number forty-five (45), and block number sixty-five (65), all in Lyman Dayton's Addition to the city of Saint Paul PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, October 10th, 1863. tion to the city of Saint Paul. WM. A. SPENCER, In pursuance of instructions from the Prevost

> at these Headquarters, there will be a draft for The drawings will be public and by sub-districts The quotas for the sub-districts with the tifty per cent. added are as follows, viz: Sub-district. No. Sub-district. To the 1st..... 49 To the 14th... 2d 63 3d 55 4th..... 29

" 6th..... 58 20th......11 44 7th..... 39 « 8th..... 29 9th.....127 10th.... 23 23 2400 11th..... 45 « 13th..... 41 GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist., Min. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF M NNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, Oct. 20th, 1863.

By direction of the Provost Marshal Genera the draft for six hundred and ninety men (690) in the Second Congressiogal District of Minnesota, and advertised to take place Oct. 25th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., at these Headquarters, is hereby postponed to November 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. GEORGE H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, Second District, Minnesota. F. TRYON & CO.,

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The Saint Paul Press.

State and Vaited States Official Paper.

Titts paper has a targer Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne- by us yesterday in relation to that comsota, and therefore presents inducements to adcertisees which they will not find elsewhere. SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, NOV. 7.

13 Read the glorious news from New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin in another column.

NEST.

million grant, " you assume that these bonds will be repudiated, as a matter of course; and you utter a gross libel on the integrity of Saint Paul when you do so." That is, precisely, our assumption. And, in making it, we only place such estimate upon the tinancial character of our City, as, by its acts, it places upon itself. Saint Paul is a repudiating city, and has always been one. Faith has never been kent with its creditors.—Pioneer.

Now, if it be a vile bird which fouls its own nest, what ought to be thought of journal which strains assumption to the pitch of falsehood to fasten the disgrace ful braud of systematic and designed repudiation upon the city from which it derives its whole support.

As a distinct and independent proposition, it is undoubtedly true, that the creditors at least find it difficult to recdoes'nt always pay its outstanding coup ons with the punctuality necessary to good credit at the money centers. The bring a blush of shame upon the cheek of every honest citizen; but we are mistaken if every honest Saint Paul man's cheek will not redden with the glow of something besides shame to be told by a paper gorged and fat with the proceeds of the City Treasury, that the delinquencies of our municipal officers arise from the ingrained and organic dishonesty of the community at large, and that our interest is not always promptly paid because it is the fixed, habitual, deliberate and determined purpose of the people of Saint Paul to cheat their creditors. For if the infamous assault of the Pioneer upon the financial reputation of the city me:n; anything, it means that Saint Paul does not contain honesty and business capacity enough among its citizens to rectify the cious calumny.

financial standing. It shows that the parties who are engaged in building up interests adverse to those of St. Paul in another State, are animated by a deepseated hostility to this city which will be satisfied with nothing less than its de-

They had designed to effect this amiable object by a slow process of strangulation. Bayfield gentlemen that the resolutions introduced by Mr. Paine in the City Council, asking for a bonus upon the completion of a railroad to Superior, whatever objections there might be to matters of detail, afforded in the general features of the plan a practical solution of the whole difficulty in the way of its construction. And thereupon the organ | Wednesday. of the Bayfield interest, set itself deliberately to work to destroy the financial credit of the city, and the result is a deelaration, in terms and illustrations carefully selected to drive the insult home to echoed to the prejudice of our city in every money market in the country—that the principle of repudiation has been deliberately adopted by the people of St. Paul as a part of the established financial policy of the city, a permanent and ineradicable feature of our municipal gov-

Now, we would modestly suggest to our cotemporary that until Bayfield grows to a size sufficient to make his emigration to that umbrageous locality desirable, it would be prudent, meanwhile, to affect some concern for the interests of this city, where the chief circulation of the Pioneer now lies. We would further suggest to that journal that the mal-administration of our finances arises solely and only from the notorious incompetency or dishonesty or both, of the city officers which it has lent its best efforts from year to year to elect, and that if it would play the role of a "good citizen" which we have recommended to it and gain credit for sincerity, it will hereafter go in heartily with us, clean out the incapables and the knaves -including the police officers who are constantly embezzling a large part of the funds belonging to the City Treasury and put in good, sound, capable business men, who will see to it that not only the fluancial, but the social and moral credit of the city is redeemed and maintained.

and praises of the laws and Constitution of

THE LAKE SUPERIOR RAIL RETURNS FROM THE STATE. THE EASTERN ELECTIONS ROAD BONUS.

We are informed by the directors of the Mississippi and Lake Superior Rail- turns received up to the hour of going to road that some of the statements made press: pany are incorrect, and agreeably to the information derived from them, we take pleasure in stating-

1. That the rectangular route to Superior by way of Sandy Lake surveyed a few years ago, was not intended and was never adopted as the line of the pro-A BERES WHICH FOURSETSOWN posed railroad. It is, on the contrary, the intention to find and adopt the near-"But," will say the advocates of the half est, practicable, and direct line, and this, it is believed from the preliminary sur-

never been kept with its creditors .- Pioneer, take to build the road or promote its interests. They hold their places only in reserve for the men who will take hold of the matter and push it through.

On these two points then our objections are disposed of. We take occasion to notice one of the misrepresentations with which the Pioneer assails the proposition before the City Council for a bonus for the Railroad.

finances of this city have been managed That proposition, it will be recollected, with a degree of negligence, which its is that the city shall issue its bonds to the amount of \$500,000 as a bonus to the oneile, in frequent instances, with good Company, upon and after the completion taith. There is no denying that the city of the entire line of road from St. Paul to Lake, provided the road be completed within five years. The city is not asked to devote a single dollar of its paper unfacts, as they exist, with all their apologies | til the road shall be completed. This fact and qualifications, are bad enough to the Pioneer disingenuously suppresses, and tries to create the impression that the bonds are to be thrown away on our irresponsible corporation.

The city is asked to take no risks in the matter. It is simply asked to pledge itself to pay a given bonus when the work is done and the road completed-when its taxable property and population is already doubled or quadrupled, and the wealth of the State is already pouring into its lap. The city can afford to pay a liberal bonus in such an event, and our only strenuous objection to the proposition as it now stands is that it asks for altogether too large a sum.

THE MISSOURI CONTEST.

The telegraph brings somerays of hope that the Radical Emancipationiust of Missouri have carried that State against the temporary disorders in its finances, and Lincoln-Gamble-Blair faction. In the rethat the large majority of its citizens have | cent speech of Henry Ward Beecher, at resolved henceforth to live and die Liverpool, England, he read a letter from an organized pack of scoundrels. Surely, | Theodore Tilton, reporting the result of no one, having at heart the welfare of an interview with President Lincoln, in Saint Paul, would have uttered that atro- which the latter said "he was not going to press the colonization idea any longer, Its utterance reveals a deliberate pur- nor the gradual scheme of emancipation, pose to bring the good name of the city and expressed himself sorry that the Mis- Fisk's Expedition, it will be seen that this into public dishonor and to destroy its sourians had postponed emancipation for

seven years." We trust that the result of the Missouri election will confirm this rapid growth in grace, which we must presume took place after the President had tormally put himself at the head of the Gamble faction of pro-slavery semi-loyalists. If he did'nt forget what he said to Tilton when he next met the brothers Blair, it may be possi-We exposed the conspiracy, and the | ble to suppose that the whole weight of people of St. Paul went manfully to work | the Administration influence and patronto counteract it. It was evident to the age was not thrown, as there have been reasons to suspect it was, against the Immediate Emancipation, that is to say, the Unconditional Union Party of Missouri.

> SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS IN DAKOTA COUNTY.

Auditor McIlrath, who is now absent attending sales of school lands, met with great success in Dakota county on

Three thousand and sixty acres sold Cuyahoga, (Cleveland) 9,830 for \$18,865:65; 160 acres wild land in Geauga. the township of Douglas sold for \$1,290; Huron, (Norwalk) -40 acres in the town of Hampton for \$360; Loraine. (Oberlin) -320 acres wild land in the township of every citizen—a declaration which will be Lakeville sold for \$3,170; 160 acres for Portage,

\$2,230, and 40 acres for \$800. Most of the occupied lands were sold. A number of tracts appraised at \$3 per acre last year sold readily for \$5 and \$6. These'sales were made to farmers who own'lands adjoining and will occupy and cultivate them.

Assistant Provost Marshal General Saunders informs us that he has received no notification of a postponement of the draft which was ordered sometime since, to commence on Monday next. It was thought by some that as the draft in New Jersey, which was fixed for the same day. made here, but as yet this is not the

by the enlistments in the new cavalry reg- obligation the United States required of iment, though we are not informed as to the extent of the reductions. Unless orders to the contrary should be received to-day, the wheel will commence its revolutions at 10 o'clock on Monday.

THE bottom seems to have dropped out of the telegraph and spilt all our election news from Massachusetts. New York, Missouri and Illinois on the way. We did hope, at one time, that the wires had finally got into working order and would keep us in communication with the outside world. We are disappointed, -We never yet knew an avowed rebel the machine has again got out or order.

The following are all the additional re-

Nicollet County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press:

ST. PETER, Nov. 4. We have the vote from five towns in Nicollet county, and four to hear from. The vote, as far as heard, shows the followng majorities : Miller-130-will be increased to 145. Swift-295, " " 310.

Our county ticket will be elected, with posibly one or two exceptions. Swift ran 45 votes ahead of his ticket in St.

Pendegast—17 " " " 72

Yours in haste, J. K. MOORE.

Chisage County.

Correspondence Saint Paul Press. TAYLOR'S FALLS MINN., Nov. 4, 1863. PRESS:-The vote of Chisago County as far s heard from stands thus:

Chisago Lake-Republican majority, about Franconia-Republican majority, 34. The remaining towns will probably give about 26 majority, making 220 Republican najority, which I think is safe.

> Yours, o. Roos.

Le Sueur County. A correspondent sends us the vote of Wa-

terville, Le Sueur county, which is as follows:
Miller 32; Welles 55; Sherwood 32; Norris
jority for St. John, (Dem.). Union majority 54; Blakely 32; Coggswell 55; McIlrath 32; McKinney 55; Scheffer 34; Edelbrook 52; Cole 33; Grant 54; Potter 32; Matnzer 55. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. Senator-Coffin (Union) 30; Porter (Dem.)

Representatives-Russell (U.) 31; Phelps (U.) 31; Talbot (U.) 30; Wiswell (Dem.) 54; Butters (Dem.) 54: Meagher (Dem.) 55.

Our correspondent adds, "this a Republican gain of one. Twelve Republicans were abent from town, and thirteen comes of the Chicago Times are taken at this Post Office. The Democrats feel had because they did not

get thirty-three votes. Brown County. New Ulm cast seventy votes for the Union and not a single one for the Jeft. Davis ticket. We hear nothing further from Sibley county, but Nicollet gives Swift 310 majority, and that ought to lift him clear over the head of any possible Copderhead majority which Sib-

ley can give Donohue.

A FEW weeks ago, in an article on the reports from Pembina of the massacre of port was derived, and to the probability that its author, Mr. George Sear, was one of the deserters who left Capt. Fisk's party taking with them, that is to say, By the letter we published yesterday from Mr. Antoine Renville, the guide of conjecture turns out to be correct, and it at once explains the origin and the motive of the heartless report referred to.

NEWS ITEMS.

-It having been reported that the election in Maryland would be interfered with by the military the Union State Committee addressed a letter to the President and received the following reply:

WSHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27, 1863. DEAR SIR-Your letter-a copy of which i trust there is no just ground for the suspicion you mention, and I am somewhat mortified that there could be doubt of my views upon this question of your inquiry. I wish all qualified voters in Maryland and elsewhere to have the undisturbed privilege of voting at elections, and neither my authority nor my name can be properly used to the contrary.

Your obedient servant,

A. LINCOLN. -The famous free soil stronghold of Ohio, called the Western Reserve, gave the

Trumbull, (Warren) - 4,726 1,681

50,102 18,918 31,184 Brough's majority, - - - 31,184 That will do for a dozen of counties very

- The President has remitted the sentence of the court martial in the case of Geo. Woolfalk, of the rebel service, sentenced to be shot by the court martial of which Lieut Col. Johnson, 69th Indiana Volunteers, was President, at Louisville. Woolfalk was accused of being in the rebel service in our lines. The sentence was approved by the commanding General of the department, and sent to Washington for revision by the Presihad been postponed until the 5th of Jan- dent. The record gives no proof that the accusuary, a similar postponement would be edwas a spy, and although he admitted that he had formerly been in the rebel army, it would appear from the testimony that he had voluntarily left it, and had expressed a willingness, Our quota has been somewhat reduced through a prominent Union citizen to take any

> him, and to wherever he might be ordered, and exchanged as a prisoner of war. -The President has concurred in the opinion of the military commission of which Gene al Hunter was President, appointed to investigate the circumstances connected with the destruction of the steamer Ruth, with Government property, on the Mississippi River, The Court is opinion that no government officers or agent of funds has been to

blame for misconduct or neglect of duty in the

- Jeff. Davis left Bragg's army for Richmond, on the 14th. Great satisfaction is said to be felt at the result of his visit. Jeff. indulged in a pleasant little speech before he whose mouth was not full of references to Nothing but the grossest negligence left, in which he said "we have been looking whose mouth was not full of references to the day of such service; and if you had praises of the laws and Constitution of the country.

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GLORIOUS NEWS FROM NEW YORK.

50,000 MAJORITY FOR THE UNION.

in Massachusetts.

Wisconsin Goes 25,000 Union Majority.

Town Taylor's Falls-Republican majority, New Jersey the Same Old Sixpence.

> of the 4th inst., brought by boat late last lows: night, we take the following important election items: New York Elections. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

Twenty-eight counties in this State give Dein forty-one counties, 24,250, with eighteen

The Express says if the vote in this city be any indication of the vote in the State, the State has gone Republican by an emphatic majority. The vote here is light, and the Democratic majority will be reduced from 86,000 to 10,000.

BUFFALO, Nov. 3. about 3,000 majority, being a "Union" gain did in the last House. More, (and more Returns from the State so far show considerable "Union" gains. ALBANY, Nov. 3.

"Union" 4,513; democratic 6,239; "Union" LATER.—The report by boat last night is that New York has gone for the Union by 50,000 majority!

Massachusetts Election.

Boston, Nov. 3. The vote in this State to-day was compara tively small. We have made nearly a complete sweep of everything in Boston. The complete vote for Governor foots up-Andrew, 6,321; Payne, 3,904. A Republican gain on the vote of last year. It is doubtful Capt. Fiske's party, we called especial at- whether the opposition have elected more where they had a right to exthan six Representatives to the Legislature tention to the source from which the re- and they will probably not elect a single Sen-

Last year the opposition vote was 54,000, of Boston we do not hear of the election of a stealing their horses, accourrements, &c. single opposition Representative. It is believed that the Senate will be unanimously

najority even than was anticipated.

New Jersey Election.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3. Truesdale, of Essex county, (Dem.) elected Senator by about 4,000 majority.

The Democratic ticket is elected in Sussex

There was no opposition from Warren county. Returns are limited, but there is no doubt of the election of the Democratic ticket. In nine wards and townships of Essex county, Waugh, for Senator, has 335 major ity-a gain of 613 over Gov. Parker, which was 10,881 in the county. The Assembly wil probably stand four Democrats and thre Republicans—a Republican gain of two.

Wisconsin Election. The Milwaukce Sentinel of the 4th inst. thus sums up the returns:

We have not received anything like full returns from the interior of the State, but have enough to warrant us in estimating the maority of the Union Ticket at not less than fifeen thousand, on the home vote. The soldiers' vote will swell this glorious majority to

-General Sykes, that corps command er of the Army of the Potomac, who, while Gen. Warren was recently engaging the enemy at Bristow Station, sent word he was against Meade attacking Lee. Warren was Sykes, moreover was one of the corps comnanders who subscribed twenty dollars to-wards Little Mae's late begging petition.

Sure to tote for the corps com-Administration caucus. B. M. Kitchen stands squarely for emancipation. That's through our lines on our left, and com-

New Advertisements.

MANTED. At the Nicollet Hotel, at Minneapolis, ten good Girls. None need apply only those that are C. E. FREEMAN, Prop.

MEN AND STOVE TO TIN MAKERS.

100 sets Tops and Bases, received and for sale N. B. HARWOOD. TY STATES ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT, MINNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, Nov. 5, 1863.

Every person who slaughters Cattle, Calves, Hogs and Sheep for sale, is required to pay the tax imposed by the Revenue Law on every animal. Those only are exempt from the Tax which are slaughtered by a person for his own consumption. "For fraud or evasion in the return of payment of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head upon which the duty is fraudulently withheld."

II. G. O. MORRISON, Assessor. Pioneer copy. STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Cornelius P. V. Lull against Alfred Berthier. The State of Minnesota, To Alfred Berthier, the above named Defendant You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which has been duly filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers.

Now, how stands the account? answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at their office in said Saint Paul within twenty

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days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Political Complexion of the Next House of Representatives.

From the New York Times. Washington, Oct. 22, 1863.—Dividing the members elect to the next House of Representatives into those who support the Administration in its endeavors to suppress the rebellion, and those who oppose the war and hinder its prosecu- A HEAVY CAVALRY RECONtion, the roll of the several delegations may be called thus:

Republicans Sweep the Board Indiana 4 Indiana 7 Indiana 6 Iowa 6 Iowa 7 Illinois 5 Illinois 9 Kansas..... 4 Kansas..... Maine..... 1 Maine Massachusetts.....10 Massachusetts....-Michigan..... 5 Michigan.... Missouri..... 1 Missouri..... New Hampshire. 2 New Hampshire. 1
New Jersey. 1 New Jersey. 4
New York. 14 New York. 17)hio..... 5 Ohio..... 14 Oregon..... 1 Oregon Pennsylvania......12 Pennsylvania......12 Rhode Island......12

Total90 Total7: But there are Border State Representatives in the House elect whose votes, from their consanguinity to slavery, have, in the popular apprehensions, been assigned to the policy that opposes the From Milwaukee and Chicago papers war. These Representatives are as fol-

Vermont a Vermont.....

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KENTUCKY. Dis't.
6..Green Clay Smith,
7..Brutus J. Clay,
8..Wm. H. Ran all,
9..W. H. Wadsworth, 1.. Lucien Anderson, 2..George H. Yeam, 3..Henry Grider, 4..Aaron Harding, MISSOURI.

Total, 1. Frank P. Blair, Jr. VIRGINIA. 2..B. M. Kitchen. Total, 3. H. Chandler. 2...Joseph Legar, many of these Border State men out of

the field of speculation at least as far as the organization of the House is concerned man "up to the hub." He will as thor- bering his staff, who, however, being W. G. Fargo, democrat, is elected Mayor by oughly sustain the war as Samuel Casey

honor to him!) he goes for the destruction of human slavery, not only in his public. And Anderson will go into lines. It is probable that George A. Yeam will vote for the Administration candi-

dates for the organization, if he does not go into caucus. It is probable that Henry Grider will do the same. This probathe sense of injury and neglect, is now on his way to Richmond.

Additional returns indicate that the Republicans have carried Massachusetts by a larger ministration candidates on the organization and they were followed up by those who knew him best, for the noble spirit that regiment till they advanced to Faltion, if he does not go into caucus. So mouth

> ecution, and the support the Adminis-Of Missouri-politicians uprincipled in eart, and foes of their country thinly reiled with patriotism, are taking Frank Never will be descend into that avernus | this afternoon. difficulty be parchased with ten years of cavalry from South Carolina and sacrifice of youth and blood, upon the al- Georgia. tars that are set up in camps and on bat-

to have had his support of the Administration strained to that point of tension but the man failed to reach our pickets in where patriotism almost breaks; but he time to give warning. has been heard to say that he would vote These gangs are now prevented from for Casey for Clerk. I regard him as coming down toward Vienna and have sure to vote for all the nominees of the abandoned that neighborhood. Several enough. He will go into caucus, too. So well is this known that the conspiraracy against the country which seeks to re-place Etheridge as Clerk, and to make an anti-war Democrat Speaker, has set up a man named McKenzie to contest Kitchen's seat, in order to exclude his vote from the organization of the House. So the account with the Border State men elect, thought to be doubtful, but reasonably certain to vote for the Admin-

istration stands thus: Kentucky - - - 6 | Eastern Virginia In the roll from the Free States, first above, the name of Mr. Corning, of New

York, was allowed to stand, as a Democratic representative. I take it for granted that Mr. Pruyn will succeed him. Delaware is to choose one member. He will be Smithers, a Unionist and a supperter of the Administration. Maryland is to choose five members. If the policy which allowed our last candidate for Governor in Delaware to be defeated is not persistently and rancorously repeated against this State. Maryland will surely send to Congress five staunch upholders of the war, and supporters of the Administration. The new State of West Virginia will send three members. Of these Blair and Brown, unequivocal supporters of the Administration, are sure to be elected. The election of Whaley is probable, though not certain. It is greatly

Border States thought doubtful. States yet to elect.

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

LEE'S HEADQUARTERS AT CULPEPPER.

NOISSANCE.

THE RADICALS THINK THEY HAVE CARRIED MISSOURI.

Retaliatory Measures to be Adopted for the Barbarous 'I'reatment of our Prisoners.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

One Corps of Lee's Army at Brandy Station-Ikis Rieadquarters at Culpepper-Depredations of Guerrillas -A Reconvoisance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. The Tribune has the following: MAC, Nov. 5 .- One full corps of Lee's ar- people of the State to fill their quota, my is reported to be encamped at Brandy under the last call for troops, by volun-Station on the Orange & Alexandria teering. Railroad. Stuart's cavalry watch fords on the South side of the Rappahannock. Lee's headquarters are at Culpepper. Deserters report that his army stretches

I will venture to take the politics of cricksburgh and numbers about 35,000 days. General Meritt of the Regular cavalry service, while riding with his staff along Olive street, this day at 2 o'clock. the Roan Road separated for a few mo-Of Kentucky-Lucien Anderson (all ments from his command, was attacked honor to him!) is an Administration by a party of guerrillas, greatly outnummounted on fleet horses escaped, although bullets flew around them thickly. Other futile attempts have been made to murder

The Herald has the following:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ? Day before vesterday Gen. Kilpatrick started for the Rappahannock by way of Harwood Church and Falmouth, striking bility could have been, and can yet be, the river near the latter place. On his made a certainty. Kentuckians who have return, when near camp, the rebels dein the last ten months gone homeward scended upon the rear wagon trains, and

pect sympathy and care, as children on reconnoissance yesterd: y, and when 4 October 24th, all that was mortal of Harry Wikoff have the right to expect fostering from miles this side of Harwood Church struck was quietly deposited in the family vau't, in the their parents, will understand what I the rebel pickets, which they drove in a Easton Cemetery, his immortal spirit having mean. Of Harding I have not sufficient | short distance, when a small body of them | passed, as we humbly trust, to the God who gave knowledge to speak. Of Robert Mallory dismounted and sheltered themselves un-there is no hope nor present possibility of der a hill and awaited our further ad- and the long funeral cortege of mourning relapolitical good. Green Clay Smith stumped of Ohio for Brough. Could anything igan cavalry dislodged them from their high regard and esteem which was entertained

will Brutus J. Clay. So will William H. The 1st Michigan were repulsed, but Randall. Of Wadsworth, like Mallory, the remainder of Custar's Michigan brithere is neither hope nor present possi- gade came up to their support and the bility of political good. So that of six rebels, after half an hour's skirmishing, of these Border State men, it may be said | were driven across the Rappahannock at of these Border State men, it may be said were driven across the Kappahannock at that it is nearly certain that they will help the ford immediately above Old Bridge, man or swede preferred. Apply at this office. organize the House in behalf of the pros- with a loss of three killed and several

wounded. Our loss was nothing. Sheltering themselves in houses on the LESSONS ON THE Fredericksburg side of the river, the en- Piano-Forte & Melodeon. emy kept up a lively fire with their carbines, which was answered by the Michi-Blair's name in vain, and assigning him gan boys, but the range was too long for as a tool to used in the next House to any effect on either side. As night apembarrass the Government and encour- proached our cavalry fell back to Harage the rebellion. His is the pedigree of wood Church, and having accomplished political sagacity and of patriotism. the object of the reconnoissance, returned

of politics, from which revocation can with | The enemy consisted of two regiments

Yesterday guerrillas made a raid upon Of Virginia-L. H. Chandler, like An- Edsall's, about five miles from Alexanderson, of Kentucky, is for the Admin- dria, capturing several horses and mules. istration "up to the hub." He is a A gang came into the neighborhood sound Northern man, though the "rib Tuesday night and captured a Union man, taken from his side" by marriage is of who escaped after laying with them all Maryland. Joseph Segar is understood day yesterday. They talked in his presence about attacking some of the stations.

> mitted depredations in Prince William county during the last few days. Yesterday Gen. Merritt sent out and seized all the inhabitants in the vicinity of his command and sent them to headquarters to be disposed of by the Provost Marshal General. Affairs at the front remain comparatively quiet. Yesterday a portion of the army moved down to the along the river. There are now no cept a small force of cavalry between the railroad crossing and Falmouth. Most of Lee's army is believed to be near Culpepper. The impression prevails that the

vance. Retaliation for the Inhumanity of the Rebels. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. [Special to Times.]—The mortality

among our exchanged prisoners at An-

napolis and the too conclusive testimony

enemy will not make any decided stand

this side of the Rapidan should we ad-

of barbarous usage of those in Richmond have determined our Government to apply corrective retaliation if the rebel auhorities do not upon remonstrance treat our captured men according to the rules of war. Scarcity fof food in Richmond may give color to the plea of inevitable nececessity as an excuse for insufficient nourishment of our men, but there is a design in these starvations. The rebels mean to force us to a return to the old system of exchange which excluded officers of negro regiments, and those of Colonel Straight's command. They will not succced. The President will not fail the black men who have taken up arms at his call nor white men who command them. He will tolerate no proposition which seeks to establish distinctions between our white and black soldiers is prisoners

THE MISSOURI ELECTION.

St. Louis, Nov. 6. Despatches from Jefferson, says the Conservatives there admit their majority on the home vote in the State will be too small to avail anything, while the Radicals are sanguine of carrying the State by a small majority without the aid of the soldiers' vote. This is mainly conjecture, however, as returns are insufficient to

base definite statement upon. THE ILLINOIS ELECTION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. Returns from Illinois continue to show

arge Union gains. A Union Cavalry Regiment Escapes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. A Cairo dispatch says, about two-thirds of the 1st Alabama (loyal) cavalry regiment recently surrounded by a largely superior force of rebels at Russelville, Alabama, cut their way out and arrived

at headquarters at Glendale. New Postage Currency to be Sup-

pressed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Probably the new fractional currency will be suppressed, and a new effort at Government engravings and printing

Gov. Gilmore's Proclamation. Boston, Nov. 6. Gov. Gilmore of New Hampshire has HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO- issued a stirring address calling on the

DIED.

In this city, Nov. 6th. HENRY, infant son from Culpepper to the Heights of Fred- J. P. and Sarah J. Crest, aged 11 months and 12

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents on

In Memoriam

Of Sergeant WM, HENRY WIKOFF, First Fell, upon the battle-field of Gettysburg, whilst gallantly making a desperate charge upon the rebel lines, Sergeant Wm. Henry Wikoff, of the orderlies carrying despatches from head- First Minnesota Regiment. At the breaking out own noble State, but throughout the Re- quarters to distant points within our army of the rebellion, in 1861, Sergeant Wikoff at once volunteered for three years, or the war, and served with the brave spirits composing the above regiment from the first engagement at Bull Run, until the recent battles in which he met his death. Through more than awenty pitched bat tles he was permitted to pass unscathed; his life wished, in defense not only of whathe considered as the best and purest Governments, but also to from Washington, from missions of a captured a sergeant, 4 men, 4 mules and pulses, generous to a fault, a thorough soldier, a pure patriotism, carrying in their hearts a wagon. Last night a Major was cap- dutiful son, an affectionate brother, and a devoted bitterness of disappointment and tured within 2 miles of Headquarters, and friend. His remains were removed, during the past week, from the spot where he was interred Kilpatrick's cavalry division went out by his comrades, to Easton, Pa., and, on Saturday,

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SECESSIONISTS ON THE RAMPAGE.

The control of the co found they were afraid to have me speak, depends. Let us take the States of Ma- liberty they would leave it. (Oh, oh, and They tremble and are afraid. [Applause, laughter, hi-ses, "no, no," and a voice: "New York mob."] Index, Massachusetts has 1,000 think I will get through.

proved square miles—with two little (Cheers.) Well, next it is said that the North treats the negro race worse than the South. Let us compare the condition Now, personally, it is a matter of and Georgia. The State of Georgia has of the negro in the North and the South, very little consequence to me whether I 58,000, Pennsylvania 46,000. (A voice, and that will tell the story. By express speak here to-night or not. [Laugher "That's the Quaker land.") Georgia law the South takes away from the slave and cheers.] But, one thing is very cer- has 12,000 square miles of improved all attributes of manhood, and calls him tain-if you do permit me to, speak land, Pennsylvania 16,000 against the "chattle," which is another name for eathere to-night you will hear very plain 12 000 of the former State. Georgia has tle. [Hear, hear, and hisses.] No law talking. [Applause and hisses.] You 29,000 square miles of unimproved land, in any Northern State calls anything else pool was of him. (No, no, and yes, will not find a man fintermentian). will not find a man [interruption]—you and Pennsylvania has but 10,000 square a person. (Applause.) The South dewill not find a man that dared to speak miles of unimproved land against the nies the right of legal permanent marabout Great Britain 3,000 miles off, and 29,000 of unimproved land in Geor- riage to the slave. There is not a State then is afraid to speak to Great Britain gia. The one is a Slave State and in the North where the marriage of the when he stands on her shores. [Immense the other is a free State. I do not want slave is not as sacred as that of any free applause and hisses.] And if I do not mistake the temper of Englishmen, they having once heard them. (Laughter.) Throughout the South, the slave living in had rather have a man that opposed them ow, what can England make for the concubinage, his wife, so called, is taken in a manly way [applause from all parts poor white population of such a future from him at the will of the master, and

and uproar.] You have had your turn now—now let me have mine again. [Loud applause and laughter.] It is a "then how are they clothed?" and inter
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[Applause and "Bravo."] Now, if I can you sell to them? What machines, what separation every year in every county and carry you with me by sound convictions looking-glasses, what combs, what town. There is not a State, county, or I shall be immensely glad [applause;] leather, what books, what pictures, what town, or school district in the North but if I cannot carry you with me by engravings? (A voice, "We'll sell them where, if any man dare to violate the facts and sound arguments I do not wish ships.") You may sell ships to a few, family of the poorest blackman, there you to go with me at all; and all that I but what ships can you sell to two-thirds | would be an indignation that would overof the population of poor whites and whelm him. (Loud applanse. A voiceblacks? (Applause.) A little bagging "How about the riots?") Irishmen made If the South should be rendered independent—[at this juncture mingled cheer- and cossins, are all that you can sell for South, by statutory law, it is a penitening and hisses became immense; half the the slave. (Great applause and uproar.) tiary offense to teach a black man to read and handkerchiefs, and in every part of America ("Oh, oh,") therence 8 millions hundreds and thousands of dollars exthe hall there was the greatest commotion out of 12 millions that are not your cuspended of State money in teaching blacks, F. O. WILDER, Agent.

[hisses, laughter and "no, no,"] when I ryland and Massachusetts. Maryland great disturbance.) Gentlemen, I have Pennsylvania was not carried for Mr. found that they found my speaking dam- has 11,000 square miles, and Massachu- traveled in the West ten or twelve hours | Lincoln on account of the Morill Tariff. aging to their cause, [applause,] when I setts 7,000 square miles in her whole terfound that they appealed from facts and ritory, Maryland has 4,000 square following my way, but I always got repeatedly interrupted and at last rereasonings to mob law, [applause and miles unproved, Massachusetts 3,000. through my journey. I felt to-night as uproar, I said no man need tell me what the heart of the counsel of these men is. Maryland has 2,000 unimproved square though I were traveling over a very mudtorted as follows:

When I am ask

of the hall] than to have a sneak that empire, and for her slave population? there is neither public sentiment nor law agreed with them in an unmanly way. what carpets, what cotton, what linen can that can hinder most dreadful and cruel

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AT LIVERPOOL.

The American Question

The Control of Parls and the Concept of the Colonists, the the Union, they took again immediately afterwards, and only afterwards, and that was too make the fundamental law of the Indonesia Control of the Colonists, (Interpretation of fact, torcal slave to the Mexicon of the Colonists, (Interpretation of fact, torcal slave to bamboo penalty of the Indonesia Control of the Colonists, (Interpretation of fact, torcal slave to the Indonesia Coloni

and this is a plan that never has been given up, that it is to carry the power of the American institutions, as in the North, and slave labor is in the ed when this war will end. [Interrup-Triumphant Discourse.

Triumphant Discourse.

He was also asked the question whether repeatedly interrupted and at last re-

When I am asked questions, gentlemanly courtesy requires that I should be permitted to answerthem. [A voice from] the farther end of the room shouted something about the inhabitants of Liverpool.] I know that it was in the placards requested to give Mr. Beecher a demonstration that should make him understand what the opinion of Liveryes.) There are two sides to every question, and Mr. Beecher's opinion about the treatment of Liverpool citizens is just about as much as your opinion about the treatment of Mr. Beecher, Mr. Beecher's resuming his seat was

the signal for another outburst of loud and prolonged chers, hisses groans, cat | Housekeeping Articles. calls and every conceivable species of His the design of this House to supply HOUSE expression of approbation and disapprobation. Three cheers were proposed for UNION BLOCK, No. 115 Third-st., the lecturer from the galleries, and enthusiastically given. At the conclusion of the address, a DARTNRSHIP NOTICE.

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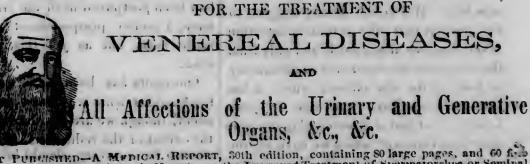
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7:30 A. M. 1 P. M. 6 P. M.

A DARING ROBBERY .- Last evening about seven o'clock, a daring robbery was committed in the clothing store of J. G. Betz, ers, who put up their trash in green papers, and HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelon Third street, adjoining Ingersoll's Block. sell it where they can. Beware of it, and buy phia, Pa. Mr. Betz was alone in the store, when a rough only that in red papers, with the name of D. B. looking customer came in and asked to be De Land & Co. upon them. shown some goods. Mr. Betz stepped with him toward the back part of the store, and while companion on the other side of the large central counter piled up with coats. After looking about a moment, one engaged Mr. Betz in conversation, and the other turned to go out. As he went out, Mr. Betz imagined he saw him secrete something, and at once going to the pile of coats nearest the door, found one \$20 coat goue. He rushed out after the thief, but he had managed to slip away in the meantime, although the street was comparatively well lit with lights in the store windows and people were passing and repassing. Mr. Betz saw the game at once, and immediately accused the two fellows in the store of complicity with the theft, and demanded to know the name of the rascal who had just fled. The chaps put on the indiguant most theatrieally, and repudiated any knowledge of the and at once locked them in, and ran out to get assistance to arrest them. Scarcely was

and skedaddled. This is one of the boldest cases of shop-lifting ever perpetrated here. The chaps were gations to clerk A. W. Hall fer late papers. The low looking fellows, illy dressed, and appar- | Wenona will be this morning's packet down, ent ly deck hands. The supposition is, how- and will leave at 10 o'clock. ever, they are part of the gang of discharged teamsters who are loafing around, and becoming desperately hard up.

THE ST. PAUL MUSICAL SOCIETY .-A number of amateur and professional musicians of our city have recently formed a Volunteer Orchestra, under the above title. Its object is to promote the knowledge of instru-Parker, Ft Snelling; Seth II Elgood, Ottawa; J.P. Richardson, Minneapolis; Mathias Holl, U.S. mental music, by practicing operas, symphonies, &c., and has already curolled a number Thos Jones, Anoka.

A; A Medoury, Chicago; W W Strait, Jordan; H S Holtov, Shakopee; E Woodruff, Lakeville; Thos Jones, Anoka. of gentlemen, comprising the best musical talent in our city. The others are as follows:

President--Charles Scheffer. Leader-R. T. Holterhoff. Vice President-E. Wagner.

Secretury-A. Grethen. Treasurer-George Siebert. Musical Committee - Messrs. Holterhoff.

Hancke and Siebert. The society meets once a week for practice. We understand that they have in rehearsal several fine pieces, which will be presented to the public in a few weeks. The terms for admits one to all the concerts. The object of office at the Nicollet House. giving the concert is to raise a fund to delay the expenses of the society.

A COLORED CHURCH.—We understand that the colored people of the city have made application to the Good Templars to rent their Lodge room in Concert Hall, in order to hold religious services once or twice a week. Steps were taken some months since towards organizing a colored Church in this city, and it is probable a Society has been formed, of which this application is the consequence. There never will be much of a colored population amongst us. It has perhaps now reached its maximum, but surely no one can wish to deny to them the privilege of any cocial or mental elevation which they can derive from religious meetings. There is scarcely a Church in the city which has not colored members on its

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Before Judge Nelson-Fall Term-14th Day.

The Jury in the case of the United States vs. Micheal Galvin, on charge of horse stealing, brought in a verdiet of guilty. A motion was made by the Connsel for the Defendant, for a new trial, which was granted by the Court, as there were some legal points involved which he wished decided by a full for Curtin three years ago voted for bench. The prisoner was therefore required | Woodward this year, but, on the contrary, to give bonds for his appearance before the

The Court then adjourned sine die.

THOSE wishing to embellish their homes with real gems of art, at trifling expense, we trated. Moreover, the twenty-one strong would say that Cooper's Cabinet Photo- Democratic counties, when they controlled graphs, taken from the most celebrated the polls, gave 16,727 of this mereasepainings and statuary in Europe, offer a rare or more than two-thirds of the whole in opportunity. Artists and all others who have less than one-third of the counties! In examined them acknowledge that they sur- | Philadelphia nearly all the Democratic inpass the finest steel engravings in finish and | crease is in the wards that gave the heavy expression. The collection is on exhibition Copperhead majorities. It is thought at Cahill & Co.'s bookstore, Third street, and that a rigid investigation will be instituwill remain here a few days longer, giving all an opportunity of selecting from over two hundred different subjects.

tice that he is able to be around again.

We regret deeply to announce that Lieuten-Regiment, is lying very low with "quick B. Slichter, Esq., on East 7th street.

is the last day of this interesting War Exhibition. A matinee will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the accommodation of ladies and children. Admission, adults 15c, children 10c. The usual evening exhibition at 7.1-2 day, arrested four residents of this city and

Our thanks are due to Mr. Crumby, Mr. C. and some friends have just returned this city. Letters and documents were also from a hunting expedition. One of them seized, which, so lar as they have been excaptured a fine eagle alive, and brought it the parties were engaged-viz.: fitting out

Ir will be seen by a notice of the United States Assessor of this District, in another column, that farmers and others who are in the habit of selling meat about the street are likely to get into trouble unless they pay promptly the tax on slaughtered animals.

DISTRICT COURT-Second Judicial District-Before Judge Palmer-Fall Term-

15th Day. The case of Schurmeier vs. Gustav Johnson, et. al., came up yesterday, and was in progress up to the hour of adjournment.

I. O. O. F.—We learn that the Annual Session of the Grand Lodge which was to have been held at Saint Peter last month, has been called at Hastings, on the 18th of this

Gov. Swift arrived home on the boat Jast night.

LITERARY CURIOSITY.—The following address was on a letter which passed through the Postoffice a few days since: "Mr. Henry Grube Henderson he has a Christ Mill 8 Miles from henderson P M if you no any one by this name Please Deliver to some Neighbor of his it he does not call in a day or so."

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"INFLUENCE."-A recent candidate was yesterday s.cu measuring the middle came in. One advanced on one side and his of the sidewa'k on Third street. His influence was taken too strong.

> THE weather for two or three days has been delightful. Should it last a week longer the value of good weather in dollars and cents will be apparent.

> Another large batch of iron for the Pacitic Road will be in to-day. This almost complete it to Anoka, and the prospects for reaching that point this winter are excellent. NEW Gospel of Peace, second volume,

just received at Merrill's. Price 25c. Steamboat and River News.

Yesterday was a dall day at the levee, and during the greater part of the day only one or thief. Mr. Betz said he would not let them go, two boats were in-the Frank Sigel and Chippe wa Falls, both of which left before night. For To-day the Wenona, Hudson, and one o his lock turned, however, when the rogues

two other boats will be in, and probably several slipped the upper and lower bolts of the door hundred tons of freight. P. S .- The Wenona arrived at 12 o'clock last night, with 123 passengers. We are under obli-

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Election Frands in Pennsylvania. The vote of Pennsylvania at the late election, gives a Union gain of 6,009, and a Coperhead gain of 23,902. The most alarming frauds were perpetrated by the Democrats, as evident from a few The vote of 1863 was 20,931 larger than the vote for 1860, when the canvass was closely contested; and, when it is known that no Union men who voted some Democrats changed to Curtin; and when it is seen that the increase on Curtin's vote is but 6,009, while the Democratic increase is 23,902, it is apparent on which side the frauds have been perpe-

A Gold Hoax.

As an instance of canards used by the gold gamblers of New York to PERSONAL.—Captain W. R. Baxter, of affect the market, the following is a good company II, Ninth Regiment, has been con- one. The bears got together and confined to his bed at the Merchants Hotel, ever | cocted a dispatch stating that a mob in since the departure of his regiment, with Richmond liberated all the Union prisonhemorrage of the lungs. We are glad to no- ers, hoisted the stars and stripes, and drove the rebel troops out of the earthant Jacob E. Baldwin, of company A. Sixtle to quell the disturbances, and our forces were moving down toward Richmond via to have any effect, although it reached Boston and Philadelphia. This is a sam-THE POLYGRAMA. - Remember that this | ple of the operations in the gold market -the great faro bank of Wall street.

> Important Arrests by the United States Marshal. United States Marshal Murray, on Wednescommitted them to Fort Lafayette on charge of being engaged in the business of running the blockade of Southern ports. One of the persons arrested is a sea Captain and the seized, which, so far as they have been exvessels at this port to run the blockade. They also establish the fact of collision between the blockade runners and the traitor Vallandigligham in his escape from Dixie. The Mar-

shal does not deem it prudent to divnlge the

names of the parties arrested as yet. The

information brought to light by the letters and documents will doubtless lead to further The following is the rumored state of the A Mr. Gomes, who, sometime since obtained a patent for a fuse, and has engaged in manufacturing the article extensively, and is said to be the chief party now in durance

charged in having, in some roundabout way, furnished the rebels with his new invention, which is chiefly adapted to the explosion of military mines and torpedoes. Two others, Crocert and McKee, commission merchants, are also held to have embarked in enterprises destined to aid the enemies of the country and one Oliver, a sea captain, is likewise in custody for having agreed to carry contraband goods to rebel ports. It seems, too, that by the discoveries connecting with these arrests, quite a brisk and lucrative trade in munltions of war and other supplies with the South has been brought to light, and the end

is not yet.—N. Y. Times, Oct. 30,

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 8, 1863.

The Saint Lund Press.

Austeand United States Official Paper Ret Phis paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesoin, and therefore presents inducements to ad-

vertleers which they will not find elsewhere. SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, NOV. 8.

AN THE CONSESSEE AN PARTY EPELA ED!

We have taken some pains to show that the prevailing popular impression that the tremendous Union gains all over the country are drawn from the ranks of the Democratic party, or imply any general or extensive defection from that organization, is not sustained by the facts.

The election statistics of this year, as compared with previous years, show no diminition of the Democratic vote. Neither the split at Baltimore, nor the final sloughing off of the whole Southern wing eall is about 2,600 men raised by volun- wood 136, Norths 138; Blakes, 198; Scheffer of the party into the Slavehelders' Rebel. lion, nor all the stern array of the patriotic masses of the nation against Northern sympathisers with secession, nor the defection of numbers of its best and greatest men, nor the example, and the entreaties of its most illustrious statesmen, have availed to penetrate or break the solid columns of the Democratic rank

The conclusion is not an agreeable one. We could wish that it were otherwise. But our business is to deal with facts: and however lamentable or deplorable this fact may be, it is still a fact which it won't do to blink, and which cannot be disposed of by affecting to ignore it.

The Pioneer thinks, the statement of this fact, so far as it is illustrated by the Democratic vote of this county for several years past, is not complimentary to the sketched with a graphic force, and, War Democrats on the Union ticket. All the War Democrats on the Union ticket ran very considerably ahead of the ticket. Col. Robertson, for example, receiving 342 votes more than Stephen Miller; that is to say, 312 persons who voted for Welles voted a'so for Col. Robertson. This fact is certainly highly complimentary to the influence and popularity of the Colonel, and to the other War Democrats who received like overflowing bumpers; but the Pioneer will please observe that this well-merited personal compliment pages, from the famous press of Harper (Dem.,) 96. added very little to the vote of the other candidates, and took away very little, as we have before shown, from the scribed and with portraits of the chief ordinary annual vote of the copperheads actors of the events narrated.

in this county. The personal weight of these men, and of men like them all over the country, the moral effect of their example, is of immense advantage to the Union movement, and brings an accession of strength but if his politics are despicable his five to one. The official returns will vary these which deserves the gratitude of all loyal men. But that strength, be it observed, is not important numerically. It ani mates, enthuses, consolidates, all the elements opposed to the Democratic party, and ensures us victory by the infusion of a more patriotic and unselfish spirit into the canvass; but it is purely ridiculous to pretend in the face of the figures that their example has detached any considerable number from the Democratic organ- that the three towns yet to come in might ization, or affected the general integrity

and solidity of the Copperhead party. The Pioneer pretends to see some sinister object in our reference to the fact. What object, we would respectfully in quire, has that journal in wishing to blind the eyes of Union men to the real strength or tenacity of the Copperhead opposition? Does it wish to lull the Union Sampson to sleep that, like Delilah, it may shear his golden locks and deliver him over into the hands of the Philis-

Pioneer to represent the Copperhead par- thousand. ty as dead, and that there is now no further use for a Union organization. We, on the other hand, desire it to be distinctly understood that there is a Copperhead party, that it is alive and kicking, that it ing editors of loyal papers. One of hiscomprises nearly the whole strength of acts of tyranny is the arrest of the editor the Democracy in this, as in other States, and that no patriotic man can be released, the State. The St. Louis Democrat gives on the plea that the battle is ended, from the duty of fighting these enemies of the country, till they are driven completely from the field.

THE WINONA COUNTY ELEC. TION.

We regret to announce that for the first time the Republican Union ticket in he is ignorant of the nature of the offense Winona county has been partially de- of which he was accused. It is certainly feated. The Copperheads succeed in not disloyalty, for no man in the State of electing their Senator and one representative, thus giving them two votes some time a tenant of a rebel prison, in the Legislature next winter that should while a prisoner under Price, some two have been for the Union.

which wrought a triumph for Jefl. Davis Union in the earlier stages of the rebelin a locality that has heretofore been lion in this State, and more recently loyal, but the people of Minnesota will as the conductor of the St. Joseph Tribremember that to DANIEL S. NORTON they are indebted for the stigma thus fixed upon the State.

SUMTER.

The rebel stronghold has succumbed at last, if we may believe the dispatch that comes to us from Philadelphia. It bears evidence of reliability, and it is for rebels, without gloves. This we sussafe to rejoice over the fall of that vile pect "is what's the matter." In other read. The plan of conspiracy was to divide den of treason. Sumter has been so long in partial ruins, and so nearly within our ed not long ago that one of Gov. Gamgrasp, that though this announcement will | ble's military appointees made a personal not surprise, it will thrill with joy every assault upon him on account of something loyal man. The car of retributive justice in his paper, and rather got the worst of it. His arrest is probably a continuais moving onward, and this foul treason tion of the persecution attempted against NOVEMBER. will yet be crushed on the spot where it Mr. Abcel for his independence as a joursaw light.

THE DRAFT POSTPONED. The result of Gov. Swift's visit to Washington was made manifest in the following telegram received yesterday from

Washington, which was received with general satisfaction throughout the State: WASHINGTON, NOV. 7, 11 P. M. Capt. T. M. Saunders, A. A. P. M:

The quota of Minnesota has been so much educed by former excess and volunteers since the draft was ordered, that no draft will be made in that State before the , fifth day of January 1864, and only then in case she fails to raise her quota of 350,000 volunteers called for by the President.

(Signed,)
JAMES B. FRY,
Provost Marshal General. The meaning of this is simply that

men to fill her old quota. Old scores are wiped out and a new set of books have been opened, and the State is now only liable for her quota of the 300,000 volunteers called for by the President on the 7th of October. The quota under this

The following telegram to Captain Sheriff—P. Beaupre, dem., 116, T. Alden, union, 115, L. Roberts, ind. 90. Auditor—B. Vosberg, dem., 178, I. R. Bentley union, 138. Register of Deeds—John Zapp, dem., 219, R

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 11.10, A. M. Capt. T. M. Saunders :- If a State furnishes | der dem, 194, C. Rolfers 116. her full quota of volunteers under the Presi dent's call of October 17th, 1853, for three hundred thousand, the draft ordered for the fifth of January, 1864, will not take place in that State. JAMES B. FRY.

THE MASSACRES OF 1862 AND 1863, BY ISAAC V. D. HEARD, is a production which, from the slight examination we have been able as yet to give it, we judge to be highly creditable to the talents and taste of its author. Some of the terrible scenes of those dark August days are withal, a concientious fidelity and simplicity of narration, which leaves nothing to be desired in the manner or matter

of the story. From the glimpses we have caught of its tone and spirit from a cursory glance here and there through its pages, we feel gratified in pronouncing it a decided success and in predicting for it a popuof the people. It is a work of some 364 Rigby, (Dem.,) 76; H. C. Burbank, (Rep., & Brothers, and abounds with elegantly executed engravings of the scenes de-

The recent mournful political fate of its young and blooming author, lends a melancholy interest in this community to his first literary production, which may be considered, in some sort, posthumous; talents are excellent, and we trust that he figures but little. may get his deserts in the one case as well in as the other, and win the honors in the literary world which are properly de-

nied him in the political. A GENTLEMAN who arrived from St. Peter vesterday informs us that all but three towns in Nicollet county had been heard from, and Gov. Swift's majority for the Senate was 355. It was thought

reduce the majority to 350. In Sibley county, Donahue had 245 majority, and two towns to hear from If, however, those two towns should east a solid vote for Donahue he would have

but little over 300 majority. This renders Gov. Swift's election cer-

The returns from this State so far as received give Miller 3,523 majority. They are as yet very imperfect, but from these figures we should estimate that his It may accord with the views of the total majority will be from seven to ten

What 8 chofield is Doing.

Copperhead Schofield is carrying matters with a high hand in Missouri in the way of persecuting loyal men, and arrestof the St. Joseph Daily Tribune, one of the truest and staunchest Union men in this account of the outrage: ARREST OF MR. ABEEL.

D. K. Abeel, proprietor of the Saint Joseph daily Tribune, is now in this city, county, from which it seems that the Copperand we regret to say under arrest by or- heads have elected Daniel S. Norton, Senator Groceries & Provisions. der from the Provost-Marshal's office in by 38 majority, and the towns to hear from this city. Mr. A., is on parole with leave | will probably increase Norton's majority 30. to remain so until charges are preferred against him and his trial is had. As yet tative is, also thought to be elected. Missouri can show a fairer record as a loyal man than Mr. Abeel. He was for years ago. As proprietor and editor of It is useless now to recount the causes the Kansas City Journal of Commerce, he une, he has prosecuted the good work of teaching genuine loyalty in the Northwest, in a manner which entitles his course to just praise. He is a radical, unconditional Unionist in politics, a pungent writer, uncompromising in his detestation of treason in all its forms, and has been handling some of the conservative officials in the Northwest, who are

suspected of having rather a weak side words, Mr. A. has been a little too loyal the city into four sections and set fire to each for some gentlemen in office. We notic- simultaneously.

RETURNS FROM THE STATE.

Mower County. To the Editors of the St. Paul Press: LYLE, Nov. 4, 1863. GENTS .- I send you the result of the election in Lyle township, Mower county. Miller, - - - 32 majority.

Representatives-Royal Crane 32 maj.; Augustus Barlow 32 muj. The balance of the county is about the same. Minnesota won't have to raise any more Our Township is small but true to the Union. R. LYLE. Yours,

Stearas County. From the St. Cloud Democrat.

The returns of Tuesday's election in this unty, so far as received stand as follows: St. Cloud-Miller 115, Welles 194. Sherwood 136, Norris 138; Blakely 135, Coggswell teering before January 5th. To whatever portion there remains to be filled by draft, fifty per cent will be added.

The following telegram to Captain

199; McHrath 138, McKelly 198; 160, Cole, 137, Grant 197; Potter 135, Mainzer 162. Senator—J. P. Wilton, dem., 134, No opp. Representatives—W. T. Rigby 198, C. Ruffee 202, R. M. Richardson 194, dem., Alexander 199; McHrath 138, McKelly 198; McHrath 138, McKelly 198; Potter 135, Mainzer 162. Senator—J. P. Wilton, dem., 134, No opp. Representatives—W. T. Rigby 198, C. Ruffee 202, R. M. Richardson 194, dem., Alexander 198; McHrath 138, McKelly 198; Mc

> Pinuey (U.) 112. Surveyor—J. H. Place (Dem.) 202. No op-Judge of Probate-L. A. Evans (Dem.) 207;

Coroner-B. Overbeck 187. No opposition. Lynden-Miller 21; Welle 113. St. Jo.—Miller 8; Welles 120. Le Sank-Miller 4; Welles 15. Brockway-Miller 4; Welles. Berlin-Miller 2; Welles 63.

Fair Haven gave an average majority of 2 for the Union ticket. The majority for the Union candidates in Maine Praire was between 30 and 40.

. Wilson, (Dem.,) 79. Union,) 17; C. A. Ruffee, 96.

Wait and Burbank had declined to run. N. RICHARDSON.

ORMANZO ALLEN.

McLeod County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. GLENCOE, Nov. 4, 1863. We have reports from all the towns in this county save one. The result is uncertain, but

Goodhue County. -

Red Wing-Miller 218; Welles 79.

Burnside-Miller 17; Welles 2.

Cannon Falls-Welles 44; 22.

Florence-Miller 44; Welles 10.

Goodhue-Miller 14; Welles 6.

Minneola-Miller 41; Welles 3.

Roscoe-Miller 58; Welles 10.

Vasa-Miller 60; Welles 0.

will swell the majority to 700.

Correspondence St. Paul Press.

county gives Welles 360 majority.

tative is, also thought to be elected.

Yours,

for Miller 575.

majority.

Pine Island-Miller 72; Welles 44.

Wanamingo-Miller 38; Welles 0.

Cherry Grove-Miller 40; Welles 1.

Total-Miller 773; Welles 198. Majority

There are nine towns to hear from, which

Ens. Press-Official returns all in. This

Winona County.

Blue Earth District.

Porter, the Copperhead candidate for Sen-

Nicollet County.

All but three townships heard from give

Swift (Union) 355 majority. The other town-

ator is elected in this District by a small

SHAKOPEE, NOV. 7.

D. L. HOW.

Zumbrota-Miller 53; Welles 2.

Holden-Miller 45; Welles 0.

Leon-Miller 29; Welles 19.

BUARDING. we think the county will give a small Repub-MRS. ALEX. WILSON is prepared to accommodate Ladies and Gentlemen with board and pleasant rooms. Apply at corner of Pine and Eleventh streets, or at Wilson's Tin Store, near corner of Jackson and Seventh-sts. lican majority for Governor. Respectfully yours, HENRY HILL.

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ships will probably reduce it to 350. Sibley County. Nearly all the returns are in. Donahue

(Dem.) has 245 majority. The remainder of the county will not increase it above 300.

- The Chief of Police, of Cincinnati, thinks that he has discovered a conspiracy to burn that city. The first intimation he received was through a letter which was taken

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H.Hoepner, union, 103. Treasurer-A.Schroe-J. B. BRADEN. Attorney-W. S. Moore (Dem.) 206; S. B. Has now received from the Eastern Manufacturers

THE HISTORY OF THE SIOUX WAR AND | Wm. Powell (U.) 119. | Court Commissioner-W. S. Moore 193. No Iron Kettles, Coal, Window Glass and Sash, and all other Goods in our line, sold Wholesale

> spatch" from Richmond: Welles 79; Miller 6. Balance of the State

We have received the following "special

Morrison County Official Returns. Miller, 38; Welles, 77.

The balance of the ticket about the same. For the Senate-H. C. Wait, (Rep.,) 33 For Representatives-S. B. Olmstead larity as extensive as the interest which (Rep. Union,) 104; R. M. Richardson, (Dem.) its sad subject has existed in the minds 10; Alex. Moore, (Rep., Union,) 27; W. T.

Tickets 50 cents; reserved seats 25 cents extra. A diagram of the Hall may be seen, and seats secured after 10 o'clock, on Monday morning at the Music Store of Munger Brothers, 3d street. Tickets may also be obtained at Combs' Book Store. See programmes at the Book and Austin, Nov. 4th, 1863. Our election returns come in slowly. Eight towns heard from give 319 Rep. votes and 49 Dem. votes. Rep. majority 270 thus far. Six towns to hear from will make the Rep. Doors open at 7, Concert to commence quarter to 8 o'clock. vote 478, and the Democratic vote will be about 78. This gives us 400 majority, or a little over

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GEO. L. VAN SOLEN.

rebel troops, but bushwhaekers continue committing depredations there.

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

SUMTER SURRENDERED.

Union Soldiers Hold the De of Treason.

THE ARMY OF THE POT()-MAC MOVING.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Fort Sumter Surrendered last Monday-It was taken by Assault-The Old Fing Raised. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.

to-day from Morris Island and brings the had made their escape from Richmond. most glorious intelligence. She reports that she lay off Morris Island, on Monday the 2nd inst., and left Lieuteneint in Libby prison. They made than the present.—Milwaukee Sentinel, 5th. that night for Hilton Head. On Saturday | their escape a week ago last Sunday by and Sunday a very fierce bombardment was kept up on Sumter by three of our monitors and Forts Gregg and Wagner. dying of starvation, and they were not ay off Hillon Head, the captain of one them a day. of the invalid corps reported our military anthorities there that Fort Sumter was in our possession, and occupied by the 144th Pennsylvania volunteers, the Fort having been carried by a bloody

The report was generally credited by our officers and men. It ts also stated that the United States steamer Fulton bad been ordered to lay off Hilton Head for 24 hours to convey the intelligence to New York. The news was conveyed to First appearance in St. Paul, of the distinguished Hilton Head by the United States steamer and favorite Artists Golden Gate on Monday morning.

SECOND DISPATCH. The steamer Salvor which has been engaged in the Government transportation

After the surrender it was taken possession of by the 144th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and the old flag was again restored on the spot where it formerly

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. The Army on the Move-Probably in Search of Winter Quarters-Guer-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. [Special to World.] - The army of the Potomac is at last on the move and on a decided one, which indicates the aband- ers. onment of the Warrenton route to Richmond. Winter quarters are probably in view and the present movement may be a step in the direction of a quiet abiding place, where the blasts of the approach ng season may be foiled by log huts

instead of tents. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. Intelligence from the army of the Potomac does not possess the interest anticipated. Two correspondents came near being captured by guerrillas only a

short distance from headquarters.

The Herald has the following: ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Nov. 6.-Guerrillas are here and there and every-

Among their most recent victims are Lieut. Hodges and a commissary of Kilpatrick's division, who was shot yesterday between Steven Church and Auburn on or near Warrenton and Cattle Station Road. His wound is very severe. Lieut. Brooks of the 17th Wisconsin Infantry was captured yesterday within our lines, and a cavalry quartermaster

was captured by guerrillas near Warren-Goods were taken up to the front yesof them were arrested, their tents closed, and such of their goods as not ordered by

officers confiscated. Two hundred and twenty-seven cars came up from Alexandria yesterday with

FROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENL Everything Satisfactory at Chattanooga-Burnside again on the March -His Destination Unknown.-Adams Defeats a Rebel Regiment. WASHINGTON, NOV. 6. Gen. Stoneman, of the army of the

tanooga, and reports everything there in most satisfactory condition. The capture of Lookout Mountains indicate the permanent occupation of Chattanooga against all assaults from the en-

Cumberland, just arrived here from Chat-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. The expedition of Gen. Burnside's army to the eastern corner of Tennessee, appears to be completely successful. The people are reported as expressing the utmost satisfactory signs of loyalty. Gen. Burnside is again on he march in what direction will soon appear CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.

says a rebel regiment crossed the Little Tennessee on Monday but were driven back by Col. Adams of the 1st Kentucky, with a loss of 50 killed and drowned and 40 captured including 4 officers. Southeast Missouri Free from Rebels

Sr. Louis, Nov. 7. Gen. Wallbridge, of New York, who has just arrived from an extensive trip to Southeast Missouri, reports that part of the State free from organized bodies of

FROM ARKANSAS

Rebel Attack on Pine Bluff-Gallant Fight of Union Troops-Rebels Repulsed with Hes vy loss.

St. Louis, Nov, 7. The Democrat's Litti'e Rock correspondent gives particulars of the recent fight at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The attack was old Flag Waving made on the 25th ult., by 4,000 rebel cavalry under Marmaduke and Cobbett. The yote is Bosworth 31,289, McCunn 30,824—five districts to hear from. tified in the Court House Square by barricading with cotton bales. The rebels approached from three directions, but

ranks. They were repulsed, driven from the town, leaving 300 killed wounded in our hands. Our loss was 11 killed and 33

Noble and Practical Demonstration.

to-day in the shape of a wood and provi- of two hundred. Another Success in Arkansas.

Another Success in Arkansas.

Sion procession for the relief of the families of volunteers. Its extent can be judged of from the fact that there were 325 wagons heavily laden with wood, twenty drays of flour and sixty wagons laden with farm produce. The procession was led by the German Brass Band of Springfield, and everything went off with high eclat and patriotism. The demonstration will be repeated in January.

The soldiers' vote will swell it to 500. Laclede county gives a conservative majority of 290. Buchanan county gives a radical majority of 200. The soldiers of this county went unanimously radical. Large radical gains over Boyd's vote for Congress last year are reported throughout the southwestern part of the State. Warren county gives a conservative majority of 290. Buchanan county gives a radical majority of 200. The soldiers' vote will swell it to 500. Laclede county gives a conservative majority of 290. Buchanan county gives a conservative majority of 290. Buchan sion procession for the relief of the fam-

The donors, who were farmers, dined at the Phillip House, the guests of Dayton.

Prisoners Escaped from Richmond. FORT MONROE, Nov. 5. town brought down two officers, Major than the larger of these figures is reported.

disguising themselves as rebels. They state that the rebel soldiers are On Monday morning while the Salvor allowed enough food in a week to support The Legislature is about the same.

FROM ARKANSAS.

Arkadelphia occupied by General CINCINNNATI, Nov. 7. Arkansas advices represent Price's headquarters in Rosseau. Over 7,000 volunteers from Yellow

have been raised at Bakersville.

county, Arkansas, have reported to Gen.

Steele for duty, Two infantry regiments

Collision. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. Last night at Chesapeake Bay off the mouth of the Potomac, the steamer Louiservice, arrived at this port from off siana, from Fortress Monroe, collided Charleston this alternoon, having left with a three master Propeller, supposed there three days ago. Captain Mott re- to be the Curlew of New York, from Balports that Fort Sumter had surrendered timore. The Louisiana was badly damto the U. S. forces and the old flag now aged, and the Curlew is supposed to have ville, where he made another stand-

blowing a gale at the time. Rail Boad Progress.

New York, Nov. 7. [Tribune's Special.]—The Harlem Railroad Company, at a meeting held ast night, resolved to lay a double track | Wauhaichie, has already been published; on their road to Albany, at a cost of but the following from Q. M. General \$4,000,000. Two millions of the earn- Meigs, dated October 29th, possesses adngs are to be taken, and 2,000,000 mil- ditional interest: ions are to be derived from the sale of

Recruiting for a Man of War. WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. [Herald's Special.] - The U. S. Steam Erigate Niagara is still lying in Glonces-

ter harbor, recruiting, not having as yet been able to obtain a sufficient number of seamen to proceed to sea. The town Council of Gloucester, Mass., have voted to appropriate \$30,000 to be paid as bounties to seamen who shall enlist as the crew of the Niagara. The Navy Department have no anthority to offer

bounties for enlistments in the Navy. Escape of Mr. Tucker. GURLEY BRIDGE, Nov. 7. Mr. Wm. Tucker arrived here this morning much fatigued from exposure and hunger. He says he obtained his

not true as stated by the Richmond Enquirer that the failor assisted him to es-

The Money Market to be Relieved. Washington, Nov. 7. The disposition of the Government is running almost southward from this place terday by the railroad, in violation of the 1 to do all in its power to relieve the strinorder. The sale of sutler goods was ac- gency in the money market in the great | west. cordingly prohibited in the army. Many Atlantic cities. Arrangements have been

The Traitors on Record. WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. Notwithstanding the attempt to diseredit a portion of Jest. Davis's correspondence, recently published, it is positively ascertained that the originals are all on file in the possession of the Govern-

The Maryland Election. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. A Baltimore dispatch says Crisfield is elected by over 1,000 majority, thus

making four Union Congressmen elected. New Advertisements.

ANTED, At the Nicollet Hotel, at Minneapolis, ten-good Girls. None need apply only those that are C. E. FREEMAN, Prop. U. STATES ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,

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THE ELECTIONS. GREAT UNION TRIUMPHS

New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 4. The latest returns from the city indicate the election of Bosworth, Union, over McCunn,

Massachusetts.
Boston, Nov. 4. Returns from 200 towns give Andrew 32,-

approached from three directions, but after repeated charges, during which Clayton's artillery played havoc in their State officers are Republican. ST. Louis, Nov. 4.

Returns from the interior of the State come in very slowly. The pro-slavery towns along the North Missouri railroad and Missouri DAYTON, Nov. 7.

A great demonstration came off here

Dayton for the form of the country gives a Radical majority

The soldiers' vote will swell it to 500. La-

Wisconsin. We have received a large number of re-ports by mail from our friends in various parts of the State, which will be found in another column. In nearly every instance the Union gain is quite large, running all the way from twenty to eighty on the vote of small The mail boat this morning from York- towns, and in many cases a greater gain even The steamer Salvor arrived at this port load from Morris Island and brings the had made their escape from Richmond.

If the whole State has gone as these towns have, our estimate of 15,000 majority on the had made their escape from Richmond. The Major was captured last July in though there never was an election whose re-

New Jersey. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4.

The Democrats have carried the State, but the majority is less than at the last election. ST. Louis, Nov. 3.

from various parts of Kansas indicate a very full vote. The Union ticket received about

A Leavenworth dispatch says that returns

FROM CHATTANOOGA. The Situation in Lower Tennessee. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The following

has been received here: To Major Gen. Halleck: CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1863. -Maj. Gen. Granger reports from Nashville that he sent a detachment of cavalry from that place, under Col. Shelby, to pursue Hawkins and other guerillas. He overtook Hawkins near Pinery Factory, and routed and pursued him to Centrewaves over the ruins of the rebel strong- sunk, as she quickly disappeared. It was routed him again, and pursued him again

until his forces dispersed. The rebelloss was fifteen killed, and sixty-six prisoners. Our loss was slight. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The brief official statement from Major General Thomas, relative to the recent fight at

Last night the 11th corps entered upon stock. No stock is to be sold until the second track is laid to White Plains. The stock will be offered to the old stockhold-being attacked by Longstreet. The 11th errs. steep wooded hills about 150 feet in beight, received a volley from a rebel force which has occupied and entrenched their summits. After dark, four regiments assaulted the east hill, and without firing a shot, steadily advanced by the light of the moor, and drove the rebels out of their rifle pits and down the slope. Thirty-one dead soldiers attest the difficulty of the assault and the valor of our troops. When these hills were taken, they marched to the assistance of Gen.

street was driven back. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—Gen. Hooker moved from Bridgeport October 26. He erossed the river at that point, thence along the south bank to Shell Mound. From Shell Mound he followed up Running-Water Creek Valley on a road runescape from prison by means of the key ning alongside the railroad to Whiteside, to the debtor's room. The key was given and across the Racoon Mountains to Cossahatchie in the Lookout Valley. Thence him by a child 20 months of age. It is he turned again northward, and formed connection opposite the northern base of Lookout Mountain, with two brigades sent from Chattanooga, at the same time, to occupy the north bank of the river at Brown's Ferry, where the river, after

Geary, who held his position, and Long-

for eight miles, turns again to The object of the two movements, was to give us control of the river from made, which, it is thought, cannot fail to give us control of the river from secure this most desirable end in a few Bridgeport to Brown's Ferry, and run the steamboats built at Bridgeport, with those captured here, up and down between those two points to carry supplies.
A look at the map will disclose that the railroad from Shell Mound to the base of Lookout, forms the base, as it were, of a neck of land, washed on the northeast and east by the river. This base Hooker occupied by distributing his forces at Shell Mound, Whiteside and Coosa-

> From Brown's Ferry up, the river is controlled by the rebel Lookout batteries. These supplies for the Chattanooga army must be hauled overland from that point, but the distance is only two miles. The troops sent by Chattanooga went —one brigade by water (Hazen's) and the other by land (Turchin's.) The former went in pontoon boats, and lost about twenty wounded in landing. bridge was immediately put up and the 2d brigade has strongly entrenched themsel-

ves, and have not been molested, except

by harmless shelling.

While Hooker was connecting with Hazen, Longstreet, who had hurried from the rebel right to the left, when our movement was discovered, made a night attack upon him at 1, A, M., 29th of October, but was everywhere repulsed during two hours hard fighting. Our loss, 30 killed, 200 or 300 wounded and a few missing. The rebels were severely punished. The rebels did not resume the attack, and Hooker at once strongly entrenched all along his line. Grant and Thomas were with him on the 29th, and

thought hlm safe. The Lookout batteries played upon him all day without doing

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twenty or thirty firms have been or are about means of the Casarean operation, a living Having carried the body to his own to be prosecuted by the United States District | child rewarded his pious care. This child | house, and using every means of restora-Attorney for the misdemeanor of sending let- was five-and-twenty years old, and Cap- tion he could think of, he really did sucters through other channels than the Postof- tain in Rouen, when that city was taken ceed in bringing her back to life. The fice. The belief has obtained to some extent by Charles IX. Being dreadfully wound- astonishment of the lady upon resuscitation and Gen. Halleck. Let us not forthat the demands of the law are fulfilled by ed, and having fallen from the rampart tion was of course extreme, but we do simply affixing a stamp to letters, but the Department denies the validity of the act, as the same stamps may be used again.

- The Government detectives in Baltimore seized a blockade runner called the finding some signs of life, he was remov- gether in much content. After several Coquette on Tuesday night. Her cargo, valued at \$20,000, consisted of powder, whiskey, larger and dry goods, intended for the rebels. The city being taken by assault, suspect his wife's identity, the husband suspect his wife's identity, the husband suspect his wife's identity, the husband suspect his wife's identity. This is the largest seizure of the kind yet the besiegers, who required his apartmade in that port by the detectives.

the reason the English stopped the rams was, to gain by letting them go.

- A few weeks after the battle of Chickamauga, General Garfield forwarded his nying it with the statement that he would discount of Name of either take his seat in Congress or remain in the field, as Government might think best. He had received no reply to this till he came on to Cincinnati, bearing Rosecrans' official burg for child-murder in 1728. There He had received no reply to this till he came General promoted. It was very much to his own astonishment, therefore, that he to-day received the answer to his resignation from Secretary Stanton, in the shape of a commission or Major General promoted. It was very much to his own astonishment, therefore, that he to-day received the answer to his resignation from Secretary Stanton, in the shape of a commission or Major General tradeout as to her being would nave now had no existence, would have been dead, and neither the wife of the banker nor of any body else; that her first husband had divested himself of all his rights in interring her; and even that the relations between the two commanders are charlest than the place of execution, while owning to many his rights in interring her; and even that

copy of the Atlanta (Ga.) Appeal:

session, is as essential to the federal commander, if he has determined to hold Chattanooga threat over Chattanooga. Once passed by the enemy, it relieves their wagon trains, enables them to provision their army, and gives them that a person upon whom judgthe most valuable position for offense or de
the most valuable position for offense or de
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gives promise of final victory in that quarter. - The following is an extract from a

private letter from Rosecrans: "As to my removal from the command of the Army of the Cumberland, I have only to say, pray to God the country may be as well press to blast my reputation, such as disa- mature interment. bling mental disease, the use of opium, disobedience of orders in waiting for reinforcements, &c., if I thought they came from our Government, I would despair of a nation their authors, I do not believe. Personally I commend myself to the just and merciful one who knows what is far best for me."

impression has obtained in many quarters no lying on his back, to all appearance that Hon. A. H. Stevens has gone on a mis- dead, with the blood flowing from his sion to Europe. That mission is only an in- month. A surgeon soon arrived, and devention of the New York Herald. The Macon clared that life was extinct. The aide-(Ga.) Telegraph says that Stephens never got de-camp and a few soldiers commenced further in it than his place of residence, digging a grave; but the ground was so Crawfordsville, in that State, where he has hard, owing to the terrible cold that pre- at the opening of the great Soldiers

tinent, exclaims loudly against it.

mate for the restoration of the health of his wife, and has, in consequence resigned the who was very fond of the General, was That is some figures to be su

- The Richmond Whig of the 31st has a number of dispatches from Charleston in a his orderlies, desired him to go immediately matics, though he does not exaggerate despondent mood, speaking of the fire of our ately and find out all about the wound her merits: batteries upon Sumter as terrible and heavy. which had caused his death. The officer,

THE CONSCRIPTS APPEAL.

om Hurper's Weekly. 'Manshal, revoke the stern decree! Doctor, I can not go! Though my disease you may not see, I'm far from well, I know!

"What though my cheeks look florid now, 'Tis a deceptive glow; The enemy's first fire, I vow; Will turn them white as snow!

"And tho' my limbs seem strong and straight, I know their old disease; A 'charge' would find them, sure as Fate, Uncertain in the knees!

"My heart, too, which just now you hear Beating so calm and slow, Would strangle me, upon my word, Soon as I saw the foe!

"And lastly, Sire, my appetite, Though generally good, Is dainty, and would fin he quite Upon your soldier's food!

"Besides think how I would be missed By all the ladies here! So, Marshal, strike me from your list; Exempt me, Doctor, dear!

Then spake the Marshal; "If 'tis true What you have said, take thanks! We want no popinjays like you To mar our patriot ranks! " So mark! you merely man in name,

Go, with what speed you can, And for the glorious cause you shame Provide a real man!" The Conscript, like a beaten hound,

Slunk toward the open door, But ere he crossed the threshold's bound The lash fell yet once more. A maid her brother's last embrace Chanced in the hall to bide; With kindling eye and glowing face,

" Fonl slanderer!" she cried. 'Poor coward! no true woman's heart A single throb would give Wert thou to die. Indeed, thou art Too abject not to live!

"Had I-" He waited not to hear The indignant beauty's threat, But fled as though the foe were near-

And may be fleeing yet. C. D. G.

ELGIN, 25th Sept., IS63."

—The Detroit papers say there is considerable excitement among the business houses in that city, owing to the fact that twenty or thirty firms have been or are about

made in that port by the detectives.

— The Richmond Enquirer says that the reason the English stopped the rams was.

The English stopped the rams was. sessed none of those advantageous qual- might perhaps have pretended to be a ities which modern science ascribes to it, spirit, or hit upon some other ingenious the Navy Department—that the feeling be the Navy Department—that the feeling be tween the two commanders could not be mercial vessels, but to open besieged cities. he was rescued after a few days by a expedient to hoodwink the widower, but Consequently there was nothing for England relative, who removed him to a place of safety, where he obtained a perfect cure. lover, the coincidence was a little too

suscitation is that of Margaret Dixon, of reports, and endeavoring to have another Ohio seems to be great doubt as to her being sion as Major General, tendered for gallant sins, she avowed her total innocence of he might think himself lucky in not being could not be worse than they are; but sion as Major General, tendered for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Chick-amauga.

—The news that Gen. Grant has secured Lookout Mountains, and the road to Bridgeport is confirmed, and is of the atmost moment. Chattanooga is now safe, and our army can be abundantly supplied. The importance of Lookout Mountain, which is now certainly ours, is thus described in a recent of the crime in question, and her husband—the crime in question, and her husband—who had much to forgive—implicitly betwoe that statement. After the body had been suspended the usual time it was delivered to her friends, who put it in a coffin, and sent it in a cart to be interred in her native place. The persons in charge stopped to drink at a public house on the way, and while they were refreshing themselves Mrs. Dixon gave indication.

In the might think himself lucky in not being midieted for homicide for consigning her to a living tomb. But although the spirit to a living tomb. But although the certainly ours, is thus described in a recent ing themselves Mrs. Dixon gave indica- law of Great Britain would decide so ex-Lookout Mountain, which is now in our possession, is as essential to the federal commander if he has determined to held Chattanoous events, to get out also. Most of them however it may have been in Scotland at To the statements of the real facts in Murfreesboro, or Bridgeport, for the simple reason that it commands the railroad, contains several important, passes, and is a standard by the following mornseveral important passes, and is a standing ing she was well enough to walk to her merest assumption; the sentence runs, squadron unite, more or less, openly with

fer a second time, while the marriage and that the offender is still subject to the account of our Ohio artillerists. The possession of this mountain and the roads it commands was worth a great battle; but the fact that it was secured by a small one is another proof of the wisdom of General of the light Court of the first execution; and, indeed, one is another proof of the wisdom of General of the light Court of the first execution; and, indeed, one is another proof of the wisdom of General of the light Court of the first execution; and, indeed, one is another proof of the wisdom of General of the light Court of the first execution; and, indeed, one is a case in point. Grant's con binations, and is an omen which Justiciary against the unfortunate sheriff there is a case in point. for omitting to fulfill the law, which was In 1850, a criminal, named Walter the city; and we don't want to release accordingly done. The husband of the Wynkbourne, was hanged at Leicester, them just now. There are certain points revived lady married her publicly within and having been taken down after the where they might be of vital service to was living so late as the year 1753.

were near him. The General's aide-de- nos tibi dabimus castam (God hath given the President. What it may be, no one -The Richmond Whig says: "The camp, on looking round, observed Ornabeen vegetating for a number of months past." vailed, that they could not make it deep Fair: -The European press treat President enough to cover the body, and being

rectorship of Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. | deeply grieved, and exclaimed: "Poor fellow! He was one of my lation. But the writer seems to have as cavalry officers!" and turning to one of high a regard for woman as for mathe-- All the bankers in the Confederacy in order to satisfy himself upon this point, this day reflect back through three-fourths are invited to assemble at Augusta, on the had the dead man taken out of the snow, of a century all the glorious attributes of

the corpse, which was placed upon a shutter and taken to headquarters. After much care and perseverance he was re- hold of them. God bless them again and stored to life, to the joy of the Emperor again. and the whole army.

"General Ornano," concludes Captain Gronow, is now (1863) a Marshal of France and Governor of the Invalides, and related the above anecdote to one of my friends last summer."

The most striking of all known cases of premature interment, however, is that related in the Causes Ceelbres, and which has formed the text of many a tale, and the trellis work of many a moving ballad. Shelley, for instance, has embalmed it in his Generra, and Leigh Hunt in his beau-tiful Legend of Florence.

Two tradesmen of the Rue St. Honore, in Paris, being old friends, and possessed one a son and the other a daughter, had early determined, as their betters have done, upon the marriage of these two young people, They looked forward to thus uniting their two "establishments" with the same pride that two country gentlemen sometimes feel in joining their adjacent estates by the union of the young accomplish also. Not very long, however before the time actually fixed for the celebration of these nuptials, a rich banker took a faney to the young lady. and Rapidan and Centreville. having won the golden opinions from her parents, obtained her hand, all previous promises and contracts notwithstanding. They discovered that uniting the two establishments was not of such paramount importance after all, and that carriageexercise was essential to the health of been a cheaper and less troublesome way their daughter. The dutiful girl obeyed their wishes without much opposition; army fall back, while the rebels helped but so far from improving her constitution, she fell into a state of morbid melancholy, which resulted in lethargy and ap- that formed your own line of supplies."

parent death; whereupon the banker buried her in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Now, like a virtuous COMING TO LIFE AGAIN. young woman as she was, she had forbidden her former lover ever to present himden her former lover ever to present himself before her again, and to this prohi-A most wonderful death-in-life experi- tion he had bowed; but since she was inence is that of Francois de Cilville, who, terred, and given up by her husband, he High street, Elgin. Please avoid next door.

Elgin, 25th Sept., I863."

this gentleman, having died during pregits beauty withered into dust; and this nancy, was buried in her husband's ab-

covered him with a little earth. Here he guments he urged in favor of his suit, she lay for seven hours, until his faithful ser- consented to accompany him to England, vant came at dusk and dug him up, when, where they were married, and lived to-

seeing her arm-in-arm with her former

striking to be explained away.

The banker, who does not seem to An undoubtedly true experience of reuscitation is that of Margaret Dixon, of Musselburgh, who was hanged at Edinburg for child-murder in 1728. There
eems to be great doubt as to her being would have now had no existence, would is the following the laud forces at Charlesran away in terror, but one had the pres- the period of Mrs. Dixon's case—the idea the case, that within a day or two, have

a few days of her resuscitation, and she lapse of the usual period, was found to the rebellion; and it is very much better, be yet alive. Some were for recommenc- till some of the combinations are wrought In the second series of Captain Gro- ing the execution, but the more humane out, that they should continue watching now's Recollections, just published, there took him to a sanetuary, in the church of our batteries in Charleston harbor. famous lies which are set forth through the is a curious narrative of escape from pre- St. Sepulchre in that town, until the will When the time comes for another attack, of the king should be known. Edward the Administration, I know, is very con-In the retreat of the French army he III., the then monarch, happened to be fident of its success. tells us that General Ornano, a Corsican, with the religious in Leicester Monastery second husband of the beautiful Countess at the very time, and an application was headed by such a Government. That people will accept them, or that God will prosper their authors, I do not believe. Personally I Bonaparte family, received a severe thereupon forgave the criminal in Latin, days past, have, within a day or two, wound from the bursting of a shell, which which, I hope, was translated to him been talking mysteriously about some killed his horse and several soldiers who without delay-Deus tibi dedit vitam, et great radical triumph just obtained with

----Some Figures,

An enthusiastic Chicago gentleman writing to a frend in Milwaukee, thus describes the numbers in the procession | still being relieved.

At ten o'clock the first column began Lincoln's call for "thanksgiving" as blasyle-Lincoln's call for "thanksgiving" as blasylemous irony. The Times, which strikes the
it with snow instead of earth. After this
length has gone past. There is no countkey-note not only for England but for the con- was done the aid-de-camp reported to ing the number. First, the marshals; the Emperor Napoleon, who was not far then different societies, etc., 80,000 - The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Union says off, the loss that the army had sustained butchers, 75,000 clergymen, 45,000 that the Rev. Dr. Jared B. Flagg purposes to in General Ornano, who was only twenty- lawyers, 60,000 Masons, 10,000,000 comremove to Minnesota, to try the effect of clisix years of age, and the youngest officer mon people, 170,000 horses with riders,

> That is some figures to be sure; but this is a great country beyond all calcu-

L'hank God our American women of that the body was still warm. Furs and bless them; nothing discourages or daunts occo-2w*

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

ABOUT THE POTOMAC ARMY MARCH-ING UP AND DOWN-SUPPLYING THE REBELS WITH RAILROAD IRON--WHY THE PRESIDENT SAYS HE STANDS BY HALLECK-WHO SENT HOOKER WEST-THE WONDERFUL GOVERN-MENT ENTENTE CORDIALE BE-TWEEN GILMORE AND DALHGREN-MISSOURI-ROSECRANS.

Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.

against the management of the Army of the Potomae, which its late farcical resold in cases with full instructions for use, at \$3, treat and advance go far to justify. Justice requires the statement that Mr. Stanton is no way responsible for the flasco.

He wanted to remove Meade immediatesquire with the heiress, while they were | He wanted to remove Meade immediatemore fortunate than fathers in a similar ly after the failure to attack Lee on his position sometimes find themselves, since that which they had set their minds upon, dent and Gen. Halleck must divide between themselves the resposibility of the management which, displaying its first beauties at Falling Waters, has culminated in the late chassez-ing between the ted in the late chassez-ing between the

"Why didn't you send iron enough to repair several hundred miles of railroads into the rebel lines under a flag of truce?" said a noted Congressman to the President the other day, "Why, what do you mean?" Surely, sir, that would have themselves and at the same time gave

HALLECK-STANTON. The President clings to Halleck, however, with more tenacity than ever. "Do General-in-Chief is universally execrated CLOTHING AND by the loyal people?" "Well, I guess that's about so," said the President. "I don't know that he has any friends, "I don't know that he has any friends, and so I think that a man who has no friends needs to be taken care ot." It is generous, certainly; but generosity is not always justice.

In one case recently, Mr. Stanton was overruled by the retention of General Meade, but in another case he overruled NETERSHAM, PILOT & SATINET. \$8 to \$18. both the President and general-in-chief. We have not to blame him for the Potomae farce, and we have to thank him for the dispatch of Gen. Hooker's force to the West, against the wishes of Mr. Linget, in the just indignation at the infamous language he has seen fit to apply to the hero of Rich Mountain, and Corinth, and luka, and Stone River, to do him justice for what he has well done.

As long ago as the 5th inst.—now over three weeks since—the following appeared in this correspondence: All is not truth that the newspapers print about the accord of Gilmore and Dahlgren. The correspondents have been instructed to tell their stories, and it is not very creditable to the profession that some of them are willing to obey their instructions. But it is well understood here—and nowhere better than at worse than it is without an open outbreak.

Within a few days after this appeared, the papers began to be filled with fresh declarations, furnished by officials from dation; nor was Francois de Civille a have set any extraordinary value on her the Department, that the stories of disa-

tions to the by-standers that she should traordinary a matter, I cannot tell; but turn, and eireniate their lies by virtue of

hardly hope to take them when we took

MISSOURI-ROSECRANS,

thee life, and we will give thee pardon.) save themselves seem to know. It is certain, however, that the President has been turning his mind afresh to the Missouri trouble, and that he is by no means so well satisfied with Gen. Schofield as to preclude the possibility of that officer

Representation concerning the injustice of keeping Rosecrans out of a command, have some weight with the Administration. Stanton and Hallock are bitter against him, but the President is more kindly. A few days must decide whether he shall be sent to the place now sng-AGATE. gested.

- The rebel Congress meets on the - Jeff. Davis was at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 27th nlt.

M. McPHAIL & CO.'S STAR AND GRAND SCALE PIANOS.

F. O. WILDER, Agent. are invited to assemble at Angusta, on the lad the dead man taken out of the snow, and on looking at the wound, observed currency.

In the day reflect back through three-fourths and the dead man taken out of the snow, and on looking at the wound, observed that the body was still warm. Furs and the dead man taken out of the snow, and on looking at the wound, observed that the body was still warm. Furs and the dead man taken out of the snow, and on looking at the wound, observed that the body was still warm. Furs and the dead man taken out of the snow, and on looking at the wound, observed that the body was still warm. Furs and the dead man taken out of the snow, and on looking at the wound, observed that the body was still warm.

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THE LA CROSSE PACKET LINE.—The greatenergy and "go-ahead" with which Capt. Davidson has managed his fleet during the t: ing season of 18e3 (nowalmost closed, has) won from everybody the most liberal and unbiased praise. The growing passenger and freight trade between La Crosse and St. Paul this season, would have taxed the abilities of the manager of that Line to accommedate, even in high water. But when we remember the unprecedented low water and the fact that for five months the larger boats, which had always been used in that trade, were unable to run to St. Paul, an unexpected event, we can readily imagine the weight of trouble thrown on Capt. W. F. Davidson's shoulders, to transact the immense business of his line right along as usual, so that the public would not suffer.

'Under the discouraging look of steamboat affairs about June 1st, many men would have succumbed entirely, but Capt. 1 avidson wasn't made of that kind of stuff. He at once went Jury, who returned a verdict for the defento work to bring out an entire new lot of low water boats. Every light draught boat which could be bought or chartered was seemed. Two or three were built expressly for him, himself superintending their construction, and urging on the builders night and day. In a few days he had a low water fleet in full operation, and though not equal to his fine line of first class boats, nevertheless did the passenger | mand this article of the grocer, and he is bound

and freight business with more dispatch than to soll it, as most grocers do. one would have supposed possible. For any short-comings the good-natured public were willing to be generous, since it was better than nothing, which they might have had under a different regime. To be sure it taxed the manager and his captains to make time and to accommodate passengers and shippers, but they did their best, and as all were clever, obliging and honorable,

no one could complain. Not only has Capt. Davidson managed to deliver all freight cou- body says he has the prettiest and chempest lot of freckles, leaving the skin soft and white. Price of those who supported and voted for distunion signed to his line at La Crosse, so as to leave | Photographic Albams ever in town, besides which | 50 cents. For sale by none laying over there, but has also delivered they are going fast, being an evidence of all we here iron enough to build 17 miles of roil- say about them. Merrill's got a lot of Steree. road-thus completing a work of great scopes, unrivalled for beauty and power of lens. importance to the public. Pressed as he was, no one could have blamed him for refusing to carry a bar of the iron. To a steamboat owner, who expects to be supplanted in two or three years by railroads this was really generous. "I have been driven off of three rivers," he said, "by railroads, and will soon be from this; so you see I have got used to

Notwithstanding the low water, the amount of river business transacted has been gratifying to those who take pride in the material developement of the North-west, and we will give the statistics of produce, merchandise, &e., shipped, as soon as it can be obtained by Mr. Rhodes, Secretary of the line, who has promised it to as.

CRIMINAL CALENDER.—The Grand Jury have found the following bills of in-

State vs. Thomas Toole.-Larceny of cloth from the store of Louis Blum. The defendant in this case plead guilty and was sen-

tenced to confinement in the County Jail for State vs. Chas. Stickney, James Cunningham and John Chinnack (or Kennick)-Highway

State vs. Christian J. Lind-Larceny .- The alleged offense was committed in a dwelling

in Reserve Township. The case of the State vs. Charles Stickney, indicted for highway robbery, will be called to-morrow morning. In addition to the above new indictments, the following eases, on indietments heretofore found, will be tried this

State of Minnesota vs. Timothy O'Brien .-Felonious assault on M. Laupher, Overseer of

and his wife near Little Canada last winter. State of Minnesota vs. Pat Halloway .- Lar- | Committee will be read and acted on.

City of St. Paul vs. Charles II. Bishop .-Found guilty by Police Court of keeping house of ill-fame, and appealed.

MADAME VARIAN AND MR. HOFFgreeted Jenny Lind. We have never had in bone of the rebeilion. our city any songsters of the reputation and talent of Madame Varian, and the announcepleasure by the music loving portion of our will receive until next summer from any

winter troupe. The Boston Journal says of Madame Vairan: With a person and countenance of remarkable beauty, and entire naturalness of of manner, accompanying a voice of perfect purity and great compass and power, together with a culture equal to the most popular prima donnas, she carries all hearts by storm.

SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD-CHANGE OF TIME.—We call attention to the winter time table of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, which goes into effect to-morrow,

leaving at 4 o'clock P. M. runs through to Manomin. The noon train, leaving St. Paul at 11:30 A. M., runs only to St. Anthony.

GROFF & BAILEY have purchased the exclusive agency for the sale of "Heard's History of the Sioux War," for the State of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio | She will leave for that port this morning. and Michigan. Parties wishing to take any

AN Ex-Policeman Arrested.—Patrick Devitt, one of the decapitated policemen, out by Mr. Bromley, charging him with assault and battery, in arresting him at the The Frank Steele left at two o'clock with a num. and hence has the fewest losses-is strictly Mutu-First Ward polls on Tuesday last. The case ber of passengers for La Crosse. was set for Monday at two o'clock.

dress them at St. Paul.

THE REV. G. J. JOHNSON, of Iowa, will preach in the Baptist Church this evening Service to commence at 7 o'clock.

WE are indebted to Dr. William Caine, who has just returned from Ohio, for some late Chicago and Millwankee papers.

THE sales on Saturday of 5-20 Bonds, hrough Messrs. Livermore, Clews & Co., of New York City, Government Agents for the U. S. 5-20 Loan, amounted to three millions and ninety-eight thousand and three hundred dellars .- N. Y. Tribune Nov. 2d.

Before buying your Photographic Albums at the Wigwam, the Gas House or the College, call at Cahill & Co.'s Book Store, on 3rd street, opposite J. B. Braden's, where you will find the price and quality to suit your taste and pocket.

FOR THE GUNBOAT SERVICE. - The recruiting officer for the Gunboat Squadron has enlisted about twenty men so far for

District Court - Second Judicial District .- Before Judge E. C. Palmer-Sixteenth day. The case of Schurmeier vs. Johnson, was continued yesterday, and given to the

Woman's Rights .- We have not been advocates of woman's rights in the extreme sense of the term, but we do insist that the good housekeeper ought to have the "Housewife's Favorite," the Chemical Saleratus, made by De Land & Co., for with it, and it alone, can she produce bread fit to be eaten. Woman has a right to de-

LOCAL NOTICES.

THE members of the Saint Paul Athletic Inb are requested to meet as their rooms, in Concert Hall, on Monday evening, Nov. 9th, at ¿ o'clock. Important business will come before he meeting. Per order of the President.

ALL GOES MERRILL-Y AS A MARRIAGE BELL, at Merrill's. Why shouldn't it? Every Also, Minnesota Views and Card Pictures of the most famous men of the day, from Tom Thumb up. Go and see for yourself.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Nov. 7. 9 PROF. BERNHARDT has furnished me with a pair of Double-Vision Glasses which were selected by himself for my use, and I most cheer fully say that he succeeded in suiting my eyes exactly. The Glasses are of the finest quality and in bis method of adjusting them the Professor proves himself an adept in his profession I most cordially recommend him as a gentleman and a skillful Oculist and Optician. HENRY A. SWIFT,

Governor of Minnesofa. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-Western men to insure in.

It is made up of and managed by Western men, and is thus having its risks all reside in this the State vs. Mary B. Shortell .- Indicted for its rate of mortality will be lower than that of larceny of pew cushions out of the Cathe- the Eastern Companies, in the future as it has been in the past.

issued over four thousand policies, and accumuexperience has proven that none was necessary. The business of the Company is conducted upon the same general basis as that of the most suc-Robbery .- This offence was committed last cessful Eastern Companies, with the advantage of winter, on the person of an old farmer from having the experience of the older ones as its There are now a large number of members of

the Company in St. Paul and vicinity, among whom are some of our best business men. NORTHWESTERN AGENCY, Thompson's Block, Third street, St. Paul. O. CURTIS, Manager. S. P. SNYDER, Agent, Minneapolis.

Either of the above named gentlemen will be happy to give information to members or others desiring, in regard to the Company, and assist in making applications for Policies.

THE Chamber of Commerce will meet State of Mirnesota rs. Samuel Blair (a col- on Monday evening next at seven o'clock at ored boy.)-Hiighway robbery on a farmer the room of the Library Association over Golcher's store. The report of the Railroad By order of the President,

J. C. BURBANK. J. W. McClung, Secretary,

- Atlanta is really the heart of the heart of the Southern States, and therefore MAN ARE COMING!-We were gratified yes- the most vital point in the so-called Confedeterday by a call from Wm. B. Thompson, the rate States. The towns of Rome and Marietta, clever agent of Madame Varian, the cele- which would also fall, manufacture one-third brated Prima Donna. We say gratified, since of the horse-shoes, guns and munitions of war he announced the pleasurable news that made in the South. The machinery for the Madame Varian and Mr. Hoffman, the no production of small arms has been taken to less celebrated pianist, would favor us with Atlanta, which place has several extensive two concerts this week, viz: on Tuesday and founderies. All the machinery from the foun-Wednesday evenings. This is an unexpected dries at Chattanooga has likewise been shiptreat, truly. Madame Varian is one of the ped to Atlanta. Besides, it is a flourishing finest singers that has ever appeared on the city, an important railway centre, and an ex-American stage. Her concerts in the East have | tensive depot for Confederate commissary created a furor scarcely less than that which Union would be virtually snapping the back-

ment of her coming will be received with Battery, of Col. Starkweather's brigade, that was wounded at Shiloh, wounded in two community, as this will be the last visit we places at Perrysville, wounded at Stone river and either taken prisoner of war with his owner, Lieut. Flansburg, or it may be, killed, at Chicamauga. The fate of that dog is more to be envied than that of a no-more-means-nomore-men-for-the-war Copperhead.

> Arrivals at the Hotels. SATURDAY, November 7.

MERCHANES. Thos A Holmes, Shakopee: N. P. Clark, Mrs M. A. Clark, St Cloud; G. L. Miller, Chicago; A. N. Hart, Indiana; Henry A. Swift, St. Peter; J. A. Thatcher, Zumbrofa; Henry Bocker, Wis; Henry Dugan, Wabashaw; Jas H McGowan; C Whitman; Thos J Yorks, Stillwater; George A Railroad, which goes into effect to-morrow, and will be kept standing in our advertising columns.

The morning train, leaving Saint Paul at 7 o'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening train, leaving of A. O'clock A. M., and the evening t

> Steamboatland River News. Real The Jeannette Roberts arrived yesterday about one o'clock, and left in the evening on

The Ariel arrived from Carver at noon Bo The Frank Steele, Capt. Newton, arrived portion of this district for canvass should ad- yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from La Crosse, being the first trip she has made this season. She runs now entirely between La Crosso and Winona. The Frank Steele made a very quick tripiup, having started from La Crosse on Thursday night at 12 o'clock, towing two barges as far was arrested yesterday, on a warrant sworn as Winona. She started out with 156 cabin passengers. Alden Bryant, of this city, Is clerk.

> The soldiers who left on the Northern Belle last Saturday at 4 P. M., arrived at La Crosse at 12 o'clock next day, and were in Chieago the following morning by 6:30 A. M. For low water this is remarkably quick time, The Wenona left yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

The Hudson was reported yesterday as lying aground between Hastings and this port. She was towing two barges of railroad iron.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

G. B. SALMON, Agent, Madison Mutual Insurance Company, for the counties of Ramsey, Washington, Dakota and Scott. Office in Parker Palue's Bank, St. Paul. no3 d tw&w

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS .- New and reliable treatment-in Reports of the HOWARD

having purchased of J. C. Burbank & Co., certain | such a mass as this. It was my pleasure then routes heretofore run by them, would respect to see the men who had the sharp, decided arfully state that they are now prepared to receipt | gument in their hands on the plains of Georthrough to New York, Chicago, and all points gia, and I am glad to tell you that they were reached by Express, Freights, Packages and On the other side were our enemies, just as on Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, the other side of the ballot-box you will have Notes and Accounts, and all General Express your enemies. The 19th of last month was Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217 | precisely what the test of next month will be Third-st., opposite Stage Office. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

E. F. WARNER, Agent, A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debllity, Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benealt | pleasure of voting for John Brough-sor others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for in such a contest as I never dreamed of secmaking the simple Remedy used in his case. In such a concest as I hever deal Maryland ing at this early day in the State of Maryland Those wishing to profit by his experience-and That word, that talismanic word, which above possess a Valuable Remedy-will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully scaled,) by ad | JOHN B. OGDEN, au18-3md&w No. 60 Ivassau Street, New York.

THE HUMAN FAMILY IS HEIR TO .- How many | done your hearts good to hear. The first res lovers it has separated—how many friends forever parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest friend will not mention it, and you are ignorant the last vestige of slavery from our State. To of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the put down that most effectually we will put the complexion, removing all tan, pimples, and power of the Union by decreasing the power

DAY & JENKS, St. Paul, and O. CURTIS, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN RAILWAY .- Per-Levec. He has secured the services of A. L.

WHITNEY, of St. Anthony, in both branches of the above business,-a very reliable, efficient basiness man. [Communicated.]

DISEASEIII-A CARD.-To Consumptives - able to float it again in the light of God's The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after | States, of the slave States, need stand up and affection, and that dread disease Consumption-is everything shall be put out of the way. You ANY OF WISCONSIN, is the best Company for anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers are putting one thing out of the way in Mary

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the dlhealthiest part of the Union. It is believed that rections for preparing and using the same, which glory freedom from they will find a sure cure for Consumption, oppression.' [Applause.] ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, &c. one sentence more to add. For these The only object of the advertiser in sending the two and a-half years I have been where I could The Company is now in its fifth year of busi.

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The Company is now in its fifth year of busi. ness, and has proven an entire success, having information which he conceives to be invaluable; with many of them and they are bold to avoy and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as that they propose to build up, as the Right lated in reserve premiums two hundred thousand it will cost them nothing, and may prove a bless- Reverend General Polk told me, not a comdollars. It started without guarantee capital, and ing. Parties wishing the prescription will please mon government, but a government of genaddress REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings County, ocs-3md&w New York.

> LYON'S KATHAIRON. Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro," or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvinate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying he hunan hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put ip by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention which gave t a sale of over one million bottles per annum.

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nrer, is Trustee of this Company for Minnesota; O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY General Agent for Northern Minnesota. Office in THOMPSON'S BLOCK, Third

A SOLDIER'S SPEECH.

REMARKS OF GENERAL GARFIELD

General Garfield, who has just returned from the Army of the Cumberland, made the following eloquent speech at the great Union meeting held at Baltimore: "Fellow-citizens, if ever I had a right to ASSOCIATION-Sent in sealed letter envelopes, speak I have lost it. I have no right to stand free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN | before you to-night. It is only because I want HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadel- to see the faces of these men that I consent to au27-3md&w stand out and look at the faces before me. I have said for the last two years that this is the THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY | time for work and not the time for talk. But I have not, since the 19th of last month, seen to you—the same sharp, determined, unconditional test. And though there was blood nutilation and slaughter, yet, as the Unior nen stood in their bloody boots until night ame around them, and as they won their

ampaign, through much blood, you will win ours. On the 13th of this month we had the voted in cartridge boxes, some in cigar oxes, but truly we all voted. You are the smoke and gore of battle-freedomearing her clear brow, and is shining out i the smoke of this contest, and we shall see her eye to eye. As I came through Tennes see and stopped at her capital, I found a gathering like this, though not so large. They A BAD BREATH-THE GREATEST CURSE | offered some resolutions which it would have olution was "We will support the Union at al hazards and forever;" and secondly, "that is "BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS" as a blue coats and blue pants on every capable dentrifice, night and morning. It also beautifles | black man in the State. We will increase the and rebellion." The soldiers and loyal men of Tennessee are a unit on this question. I beg leave to announce to you that in the

remains to be buried. [Laughter and applause.] "I would that I could tell this andience to-night the character of those men we have me sons wishing either Fire or Life Insurance, will in the mountains of Tennessee and Geogria receive prompt attention by calling on him at his As our army advanced they came from the office in Thompson's Block, on Third street, or leaves and rocks where they were driven by at the Prairie du Chien Railroad Office ou the their oppressors. They have come down to join their hands with us, intending to stand by us in arms, until the last vestige of tyranny and seccession is rooted out forever. And next to the joy of their deliverance was the oy of those men when they grasped the old banner agam. [Applause.] I have seen old men come out and draw from their breasts the little flag of freedom which they have worn PULMONARY CONSUMPTION A CURABLE for months in their bosoms, rejoicing to be sun. [Applause.] Never was there such a time for such people. The people of these having suffered several years with a severe lung say that this Union shall be preserved, and

State of Tennessee slavery is dead, and on

land. It is being put out of the way in Mis sonri and in Tennessee, and it will be put out of the way wherever our armies advance, until the nations shall shout glory tlemen, of men of money, men of brains, who hold slaves; a government such as the people of the Old World will not laugh at. They in tend to have their Count Bragg [langhter] and their Lord Beauregard. You mud-sills, who rejoice that God has given you strong hands

and stont hearts-who were not born with silver spoons in your mouths-are to be mud-"This is the dream these fanatic men have before them. And it is that dream which the pholders of the Union are about to disper forever. When these things are done th mion is redeemed, Maryland is redeemed, and we are one people again, "I have no right to talk with you, my friends.

you have to hear who belong to you. [Cries of 'go on,' and applause.] I have seen what the people of Ohio have done, I have only to rejoice that here, where the blood ran in your streets only a few years ago, now no freeman's blood can be shed with impunity." [Applause.1

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. Concerning the Maryland Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The conflict between the military and civil authorities in Maryland excites much comment. The last reply of the President covers the principal points in the correspondence. It is dated at the War Department and directed to Gov. Bradford:

"Sin-Yours of the 31st ult., was received vesterday noon, and since then I have been giving most earnest attention to the subjec matter. At my call Gen. Schenck has attendplaces of election to-day, unless prevented b his Provost Guards. He says at some of some assurance of protection. "The remaining point of your letter is ing put to any test not found in the laws of Maryland. This brings us to the difference same reason in both States. Missonri has b

protest against any person offering a vote bebetween Missouri and Maryland, with the laws provided a test for voters with reference to the present rebellion, while Maryland has not. For example, Gen. Trimble, captured fighting us at Gettysburg, is, without recanting his treason a legal voter by the laws of Maryland. Even Gen. Schenck's order admits him to vote if he recants upon oath. I think that is cheap enough. My order in Missouri, which you approve, and Gen. Schenek's order here, reach precisely the same end. Each assures right voting to all loyal men; and, as to wheth er a man is loyal, each allows a man to fix his

"Your suggestion that nearly all eandidates are loyal. I do not think quite meets the ease in this struggle for the nation; but I cannot so confidently rely on those whose election may have depended upon disloyal votes. Such men, when elected, may prove true; but such votes are given them with expectation that they will prove false. Nor do I think that to sistently disloyal persons from voting, constithink she has her own example for it. If I mistake not, it is precisely what Dix did when your excellency was elected Governor. "I revoke the first of the three propositions in Gen. Schenek's order No. 53, not that it is is liable to abuse. For the, revoked part I substitute the following: "That all Provost Marshals and other military officers do prevent all disturbance and violence at or near the polls, whether offered by such persons as above described, or by any person or persons whatever.

all loyal men may vote, and vote for whom "Your obedient servant, "A. LINCOLN,
"President of the United States." Gen. Schenek subsquently issued an order modified in accordance with the suggestions

"The other two propositions of the order I

allow to stand. Gen. Schenck is fully deter-

mined, and has my strict order besides, that

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in the letter by the President.

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Manging of a Guerrilla. From the St. Louis Republican, Nov. 2.

The public have been advised of the proposed execution of John Nichols, on blung at Jefferson City on Eriday last hung at Jefferson City, on Friday last. " JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31 .- Dear Friend: We arrived here safe day before yesterday, and having fmished our business, we concluded to stay and see the execution of the nolorious bushwhacker and guerrilla, John Nichols. The execution took place at 3 o'c ock yesterday afternoon, in the presence of some fifteen

hundred people—men, women and children—about one mile from town, in a sort of ravine —the people standing on the elevations around. He was escorted from the guard house by four companies of the 5th Wisconsin and a company of cavalry, proceeded by a fine brass band playing a funeral dirge. Or arriving at the gallows, while the troops were forming, the wagon contaming the prisone seated on his cotiln, and dressed in a shroud, with his arras pinioned, and his spiritual advi ser on one side and the soldier that was detailed to lang him on the other, drove to the foot of the steps leading to the beam. When the excensioner helped him out of wagon, his sister, the only relative that was here at the time, met him and kissed him and bid him good bye. He was then helped up the steps, he being unable to walk by hir self, having been wounded severely in the

thigh in recent attempt to escapé.

On ascending the scaffold, he took hold o the rope, placing the noose around his neck, and then turning to the spectators, said, "Gentlemen, I am going to show you how a Confederate soldier dies." The priest, who was with him, stopped him, saving, "John, John, remember!" He turned around to the priest, saying, "Go away—I mean what I say." The Provost Marshal, Col. Switzler, then ascended and read the death warrant. After which the priest talked with him some time privately, the prisoner seemingly impatient waiting for him to get through. The selection of Long and Square Shawls, which the most fastidious can select from. As our prices are always as low as the lowest, we invite tuspection on them. At hesitated awhile, and then replied, "Yes, I to the boats free of charge. Table supplied with have shot at soldiers and they have shot at the best the market affords. Good stabling attached to the premises.

me; I have threatened people and they have threatened me." The hangman then pulled the cap over his head, he said, "Good-by, boys, everybody." The man below ent the rope, and all was over. He hung fifteen minntes, and was pronounced dead by the Doctor -his neck being broken by the fall. "I hereby inclose you a strand from the rope, the part that was around his neek. As this was the first rebel hung in this State by CLOAKS AND CLOAKINGS .- Our the regular military authorities, I thought you

Moustary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-6P. M. Gold dull and closed lower-opening at 471/2 a lyancing to 48%, and closing quiet at 48%. Money exchange scarcely so firm, but rates un changed. Sterling 106% a167. Exports of specie to-day amounted to \$355,222 Government stocks quiet and firm. United States 6's '81 coupons 110@11014; 7-30's 107@10714.4

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 7-6 P. M. Flour dull, and common grades heavy and closed a shade easier, at \$6 10 26 20 for extra State; \$7 20 27 25 for extra round hooped Ohio; and \$7 40 gg 25 for trade brands.

Wheat dull and heavy and 1@2c lower-\$1 37@ 1 40 for Chicago spring; \$1 38@1 40 for Milwaukee club; and \$140@142 for winter red western. Whiskey without material change-641/2c.

Daily Review of St. Paul Markets.

SATURDAY EVE., Nov. 7, 1863.

The markets continue to exhibit great activity, and trade is as buoyant as we noted a month since. (fur merchants are continually receiving instalments of their fall and winter stocks, and if navigation holds open ten days longer, al goods for this region will arrive, it is thought. We have to note but little change in Dry Goods since our last review, yet prices are firm and goods scarce. The New York market is bare of goods, and manufacturers are not disposed to manufacture any faster than the demand requires, therefore the finetuations in the gold At reasonable rates. market has but little effect upon prices. In fact, gold might recede to even thirty per cent. premium without affecting materially the market. in that line have advanced considerably since our | box, 819. CHICAGO BREWERY.

The Grocery trade never was better, and goods last report, and are yet tending upward, especicially so, is this to be applied to sugars, coffee, molasses, spices, cheese and fish. In carbon oils we make no change-85c is now the wholesale rate. Whale and linseed have advanced 5c per gallon; camphene and turpentine have advanced 25c per gallon. Hardware, iron and nails have advanced large y. The manufacturers in Pittsburg of iron and CLOAKS OF TRICOT BEAVER CLOTH. nails have advanced their prices of iron \$10 per ton, and nails 50c per keg. Sheet iron is also very scarce all over the country, and will rule

very high all winter. Scarcity of labor and high price of raw material will cause all goods manufactured from iron to rule at high prices for some tin plate has advanced \$1; shot has advanced PORTER AND BROWN STOUT. to \$2.75; back to \$3; bar lead advanced Mc. Wheat has been more active for a day or two and ranges from 70@74c. Oats in good request at 68c.

Rye firm at 70c. Corn, new, tolerably active at 70c. Barley 85@88c. Potatoes 70g75c. Perk, dressed, ic per lb. Poultry, do, 7@8c. ++++ Chicago Market-November 4.

There was a fair attendance on 'change to-day, and the general markets were steady and firm, closing at full prices after the receipt of the dispatches from New York.

In Flour there was very little done, and the market was dull, with light sales of white winter market was dull, with light sales of white winter extras at \$6.25 ? 75; red winter extras \$5.75; and spring extras at \$4.50 ? 560.

The Wheat market opened quiet and rather easier, but towards the close the demand became more active and the market was very firm at full prices. Upwards of 90,000 bushels of all kinds changed hands, at \$1.05 ? 10.7% for No. 1 spring; \$1.03 1 04 for No. 2 spring, and 98% 220c for rejected upring—the demand at the close being active and the market firm at \$1.07 ? 10.7% for No. 1, and \$1.03 % 10.3% for No. 2 spring.

Corn firm at \$1c.

Outs active at 50 @61c.

Oats active at 59 golc. Rye in fair demand at 90 gole 275 bbls at 531 g51c. Milwaukee Minrket-November 4. The Wheat market firm yesterday, and 1/2 higher than on Monday. The ruling prices were \$1.07 for No. 1, and \$1.01 for No. 2 spring i store. There was not much disposition to sell No. 1 st the price offered, after the receipt of the New York report, and about the last thing done on 'change was the sale of 10,000 bushels at

\$1 074.
There was a good inquiry for Oats at 58c, and in some justances we heard 58½c offered.
Corn sold at 85c delivered.
Not much done in Barlay. A small amount of No. 1 was sold at \$1 18 in store.
Rye was 1c higher, bringing 89c in store and 90c delivered. There was a fair inquiry for the better qualities of Flour, and we note sales of about 1,000 bils at \$5 0065 35 for good to choice country spring extra, including city brands, and \$6 00 for country winter wheat flour.

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